

WEATHER FORECAST

For 24 hours ending 5 p.m. Sunday:
Victoria and vicinity—Moderate to fresh
south and west winds, continued fine and
cool.

Victoria Daily Times

TIMES TELEPHONES

Advertising Department 1090
Circulation 854
Editorial Department 49
City Editor 8750
Editor 1265

VOL. 75 NO. 41

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 1929—44 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

FIRE BRINGS DEATH TO EIGHT CHILDREN

ARTILLERY FIRE TELLS BACKS SOVIET CHINESE RAID IN BIG FIRE

Report Says Both Sides Suffered Casualties in Clash at Station of Chinese Eastern Railway With Border Fighting Continuing; Manchuria Mobilizes Infantry, Cavalry and Air Units for Service.

Peiping, China, Aug. 17.—Official Chinese reports to-day said 700 Soviet cavalrymen were repulsed yesterday afternoon in a vigorous attack on Jialianor, a station on the Chinese Eastern Railway, twenty-two miles south of Manchou, both sides suffering casualties.

The Soviet troops were supported by heavy artillery fire, the Chinese garrison resisting with rifle fire and machine guns. Twelve Russian dead were left on the field. Four Chinese were killed, and two officers, six soldiers and ten civilians wounded. The Russians remained on Chinese soil about three hours.

HEAVY BOMBARDMENT

Another official message from Mukden said that after a heavy bombardment by artillery, Soviet cavalry yesterday attacked the Chinese defence line at Melynotze, near Manchou and twelve miles from the border. The fighting was said to be continuing.

CALLS TROOPS

Shanghai, Aug. 17.—Marshal Chiang Hsueh Liang, of Manchuria, has ordered the mobilization of 20,000 troops to guard the Chinese Eastern Railway. The regular troops of the Mukden garrison are now stationed on the Peiping-Mukden Railway below Ching Chow Fu.

Some of them have been ordered to proceed to Hailar and another portion to Kirin. Chang Tso-Lin, governor of Kirin, has taken command of both bodies of troops.

Tokio, Aug. 17.—Dispatches to Asahi Shimbun from Pogranchina to-day said Chinese and Russian outposts had clashed south of Pogranchina on the morning of August 14, when Red cavalry allegedly invaded Chinese territory.

Dispatches from Kharlar said a band of guerrillas, believed to be members of a "Young Mongolia" party, raided a village eight miles east of Kharlar on August 15 and killed several civilians before Chinese troops drove off the marauders.

MILITARY COUNCIL

Rengo dispatches said that Chang Hsueh Liang, head of the Manchurian Provincial Government, after a military council at Mukden, ordered mobilization of four infantry brigades, one cavalry brigade and air units for border service.

Moscow, Aug. 17.—The Baltic fleet cruisers Proletarii and U.S.S.R. formerly the Avrova with four mincargers left Kronstadt yesterday for foreign waters. Their exact destination was not disclosed.

Moscow, Aug. 17.—Reports from Soviet sources in Harbin, Manchuria, last night, said the administration of the Chinese Eastern Railway had declared that dismissed Soviet employees can receive no pay because of financial difficulties. It was added that Soviet citizens, who were being arrested by the wholesale, were placed in a concentration camp near Harbin.

Scottish Football

Glasgow, Scotland, Aug. 17.—Results of soccer football matches played in Scotland to-day:

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—FIRST

Aberdeen 2, Motherwell 2.
Dundee United 5, St. Johnstone 1.
Ayr United 2, Partick Thistle 4.
Clyde 1, St. Mirren 2.
Dundee 0, Falkirk 0.
Hamilton Academical 3, Dundee United 2.
Heart of Midlothian 1, Kilmarnock 1.
Morton 1, Celtic 2.
Queens Park 1, Cowdenbeath 2.
Rangers 3, Hibernian 0.

SECOND DIVISION

Aberdeen 1, Kilmarnock 2.
Bo'ness 1, St. Bernard's 0.
Clydebank 1, East Fife 1.
Dunfermline 2, Dunbarton 3.
East Stirlingshire 0, Arbroath 0.
Forfar 2, Queen of South 1.
Leith Athletic 2, Albion Rovers 1.
Montrose 1, Third Lanark 0.
Raith Rovers 5, Brechin City 1.
Stirling Albion 0, Arbroath 1.

LIGHT EARTHQUAKE SHOCK

Bologna, Italy, Aug. 17.—A light earthquake shock felt here at 5.30 a.m. to-day. There was no damage, but the population was alarmed and many rushed to the public squares.

Maximum Western Wheat Yield Set At 225,000,000 Bushels

Toronto, Aug. 17.—The maximum yield of western wheat this year will be 225,000,000 bushels and the ultimate figures may show only 210,000,000 bushels, according to an estimate made by Vernon Knowles of The Mail and Empire, after a survey covering 2,000 miles of crop conditions on the

MOTOR CYCLE BRINGS DEATH AFTER CRASH

Paul Girardau Succumbs Following Fatal Fall From Cycle on Island Highway

Failing to regain consciousness after a fatal fall from a motor cycle on the Island Highway near Colwood at 11.15 o'clock last evening, Paul Girardau, twenty-five-year son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Girardau, 2888 Dysart Road, Saanich, succumbed at the Jubilee Hospital at an early hour this morning.

Accompanied by Wilfred Hughes, of 917 Fort Street, and Wilfred Dillabough, 3010 Quadra Street, also on motor cycles, Paul Girardau was riding south when the trio neared the half-mile straight stretch of the Island Highway near the Colwood Golf Links. Monte Locke, of Crescent Road, was travelling behind in a car.

What actually happened to the machine ridden by Girardau is conjecture, but according to the Provincial Police investigating the case, the cycle edged off the road, upset and spilled its rider to the pavement.

Paul Girardau sustained a fractured skull, and did not regain consciousness. He was taken at once in the car driven by Mr. Locke, to the Jubilee Hospital where Dr. A. C. Sinclair attended. Two hours later the young man succumbed.

Constable Richard Meadows, of Provincial Police, attended at the scene when the police were notified, some time after the accident.

Paul Girardau was a well-known member of the younger Victoria athletic organizations. He was secretary of the Victoria Motor Cycle Club, and took a leading part in the organization of that movement. Six feet tall, young and extremely popular, with a large circle of friends, the victim of the accident was widely known in Victoria. He was a carpenter by trade.

He was born at Perry Barr, near Birmingham, England in August, 1904, and is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adrien Girardau, one brother and one sister.

An inquest will be held at the Sands Funeral Parlors at 10 o'clock Monday morning, it was stated by Coroner Dr. E. C. Hart to-day.

The funeral will take place on Monday at 2 o'clock from Sands Funeral Chapel and interment will take place in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

ZEP CRUISING ARCTIC CIRCLE

Ahead of Schedule, Expected to Reach Japan Monday Morning

Moscow, Aug. 17.—Facing the most difficult half of its 6,000-mile journey, the Graf Zepplin, with twenty passengers and forty of a crew aboard, to-day cruised just south of the Arctic Circle above a vast Siberian wasteland.

Its position at 11 p.m. Friday, G.M.T. (6 p.m. EST) was latitude 62 north, longitude 80 east, a spot about 100 miles north of Laryansk, on the Vakh River. Previous messages from the Zepplin had said laconically "All well aboard."

The position given was 2,941 miles east and north of Friedrichshafen, which the dirigible left at 4.34 a.m. Thursday (10.34 p.m. EST Wednesday) on what was to be its most perilous and longest journey.

SIXTY MILES AN HOUR
The elapsed time for 43 hours and 26 minutes represented an average speed of about sixty-eight miles an hour, about eighteen miles per hour (Concluded on Page 2)

Communications With Sections North on Vancouver Island Are Interrupted

Big Fire at Mayo Giving Stubborn Resistance to Large Force of Men

All wires on the long distance telephone circuits from Victoria to points north on Vancouver Island in the vicinity of Duncan and Nanaimo were reported out of commission at noon.

Forest fires blazing at Mayo, nine miles north of Duncan, and at Crofton, may be a contributing cause, but the exact nature of the interference with the service was not known at 1 o'clock this afternoon.

Inquiries for the Mayo Lumber Company at Mayo, the scene of a large fire that has engaged a force of 250 men for the last three days and still proving difficult to control, elicited the fact that the Mayo line was down, and that all lines on the long distance circuits in the vicinity of Duncan and Nanaimo had gone with it.

BIG LOGGING LOSS
The Mayo fire started on Wednesday, and had burned over 2,000,000 feet of saw logs, two donkey engines and other equipment before being brought under partial control yesterday afternoon.

In the absence of communications it was impossible to ascertain this afternoon what progress had been made in bringing the fire under control.

At this time yesterday fire fighting crews under forest rangers were reported to be slowly winning the upper hand, but a freshening wind and continued drought made control of the fire critical. The fire is burning in an area of valuable timber between the Duncan and Chemainus centres. (Continued on Page 2)

DAVID DOIG WILL PROBATED IN VANCOUVER

Protestant Orphanage Home and Jubilee Hospital Get Handsome Bequests

Vancouver, Aug. 17.—The British Columbia Protestant Orphanage home and the Provincial Royal Jubilee Hospital, both of Victoria, are the principal beneficiaries of a net estate of £187,000 left by David Doig, of Victoria, who died June 8, and whose will has been filed in Supreme Court here for probate.

The widow, Mary Amelia Doig, aged eighty, of Glasgow, Scotland, receives a life income from £25,000, and the same bequest continues on his death to his wife, Johanna Mary Doig, aged sixty-three.

Similarly, a second brother, William Doig, aged seventy-two, of Glasgow, receives a life income from £25,000. On the death of the testator's wife, the British Columbia Protestant Orphanage Home, Victoria, receives £65,000, and the same institution is recipient of other bequests, the whole totaling \$132,666.

In a similar manner, the Provincial Royal Jubilee Hospital, Victoria, will eventually receive \$25,332 from the estate.

MAN SUCCUMBS AFTER STROKE

J. Stewart, Employed at Willows Race Track, Dies Following Sudden Seizure

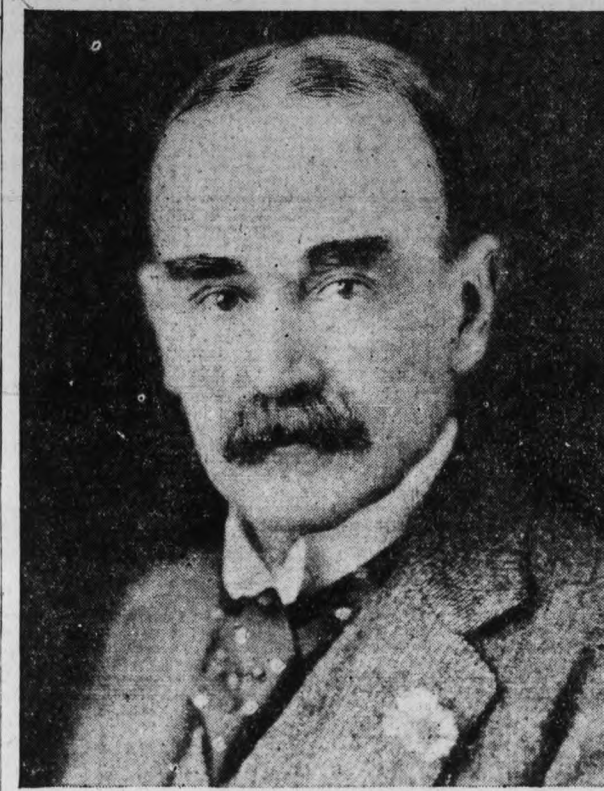
Overtaken by a paralytic stroke as he was leading a racehorse up Yates Street hill to the Fair Grounds, James Stewart, an employee of Mrs. Mackenzie's Willows Race track, succumbed at 5 o'clock last evening before he could be conveyed to the Jubilee Hospital for attention.

The man was stricken suddenly as he neared the top of the hill at Camosun Street and was seen to be in a serious condition before the arrival of the police patrol, which had been summoned by firemen from the nearby fire hall. He died in the police ambulance while being rushed to hospital.

Coroner Dr. E. C. Hart was notified at once, but decided an inquest would not be necessary.

The late James Stewart had been employed in connection with the stables at the Willows Race track for some time past, and was taking horses to the grounds from the Colwood track at the time of his seizure.

To Receive Degree of Doctor of Laws



HON. AULAY MORRISON
Chief Justice of British Columbia

Halifax, N.S., Aug. 17.—Hon. Aulay Morrison, Chief Justice of British Columbia, is among those who will receive the degree of doctor of laws at the Dalhousie University on August 26.

GODINO TWINS WED BEFORE EMBARKING ON FOUR-YEAR TOUR

Original Siamese-Filipino Twins Here To-day From Manila on Liner Empress of France; Express Determination to Make Their Own Way in World and Sign Vaudeville Contract.

Lucio and Simplicio Godino, the only male "Siamese Twins" in the world, arrived in Victoria to-day on board the liner Empress of France from Manila. The Samar Twins, as they will be known on the vaudeville tour, occupying the next four years, have completed their education and are determined to make their own way in the world. The party in this occasion comprises a quartette.

MARRIED LAST MONTH
On July 13 last the twins were married at Manila. Lucio taking as his wife Victoria Motos, and Simplicio becoming the husband of Natividad Motos, pretty Filipino girls who took the Godinos for "better or worse," and set out on a joyful honeymoon across the Pacific.

The Filipino-Siamese twins are starting a theatrical tour of Canada and the United States over the Pantages circuit and will open at Vancouver.

FOUR YEARS ON TOUR
Arthur M. Uggens of Los Angeles and Manila, who is managing the tour of the twins, stated to-day that the vaudeville tour will last four years, and will terminate at the Chicago Exposition in 1933. The party includes a Filipino band of ten pieces, the members of which dispense concert and jazz music and interpret native dances.

After touring Canada and the United States they will go to Europe and Australia.

At the banquet, which will be held in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium at 6.30 o'clock, the gathering will be addressed by Mayor Anscomb, Reginald Hayward, M.P., and other representatives of public bodies.

OFFICIERS VISITING
Included in the party are the supreme past-president, Arthur J. Taylor; supreme past-president, George Davenport; supreme vice-president, R. Patching; supreme secretary, David J. Proctor; and other officers of the grand lodge.

All officials on the 1928-29 executive were re-elected during the convention in Vancouver.

An official visit will be paid by the officers and members of the supreme lodge to two local lodges on Monday.

Delegates to the convention of the Sons of England Benevolent Society, which has been in session here this week, paraded through downtown streets in Vancouver and to the Centaph this morning, prior to embarking for Victoria.

The procession, headed by a uniformed band, paused for a few moments at the Victory Square monument to pay their respects to Vancouver's war dead. They then resumed their march to the boat.

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Four Babies Lose Lives In Alberta Blaze and Four In New Hampshire

JAPAN FACES NEW ELECTION IN JANUARY

Premier T. Hanaguchi to Go to Country For Mandate, Viscount Mushakoji Believes

Japanese Minister to Sweden Will Represent Country at Geneva

Dissolution of the Japanese Diet in December and a new election in January was predicted by Viscount K. Mushakoji, Japanese Minister to Sweden, who reached Victoria to-day on board the liner Empress of France from Yokohama, en route to Stockholm.

"The impression prevails in Japan that Premier T. Hanaguchi will go to the country by the early part of next year," said Viscount Mushakoji in an interview with The Times on board the Empress liner this morning.

Although the present Government is in a minority, it has some very strong men in the cabinet, the chief of whom is Baron Shidehara, the Foreign Minister, said the Japanese diplomat.

RECENTLY TOOK OFFICE
Members of Government from former Premier Tanaka at Tokyo this month, just prior to the departure of Viscount Mushakoji from Japan to resume his diplomatic post at Stockholm.

Rather than face defeat in the Diet, Premier Hanaguchi will seek a mandate from the Japanese electorate to carry on. It is not expected that the Diet will be in session again before December, when dissolution will in all probability take place and a general election called some time in January of next year.

ANXIOUS FOR PEACE
The new Government led by Premier Hanaguchi, said Viscount Mushakoji, is most anxious to work in harmony with Great Britain, the United States and other great powers to bring about world peace. Japan, he said, was keenly interested in the disarmament question and was willing to co-operate with the naval powers to achieve the objects in view.

The Chinese question and disarmament were big questions which the new Government of Japan had to face, the Japanese Minister stated.

FOUR COUNTRIES
Viscount Mushakoji, who was appointed to his present diplomatic post at Stockholm six months ago, is returning to Sweden after a holiday spent in Japan.

He expects to go to Geneva almost immediately as one of the representatives of the Japanese Government to the League of Nations.

The Minister to Sweden also has control over the Japanese legations in the capitals of Norway, Finland and Denmark.

Before going to Stockholm he was Minister to Roumania.

IMPRESSED BY ELK FALLS
Mr. Thompson was impressed by the magnificence of Elk Falls, which in his opinion are an outstanding natural attraction for tourists on Vancouver Island. He hoped the beauty of the curtain of water would be preserved and that the road giving access to the falls would be improved to make the great sight accessible to all tourists.

SEE BIG FISH LANDED
The visitors were taken for a journey by launch up Campbell Lakes, and were greatly delighted with the scenery. They expressed regret that lack of time prevented their taking the pack-horse trip to Buttle Lake and Strathcona Park. Returning to Campbell River, both Mr. Thompson and Mr. Anderson were aroused to enthusiasm by the success of sportsmen intent upon Tye salmon fishing. They congratulated a young man who had just won the Tye Club's gold medal by taking a fish weighing fifty-two pounds, and witnessed the landing of five others, none (Concluded on Page 2)

Exhibition Will Open Complete On Monday

Afghan General And His Staff Boiled In Oil

Calcutta, India, Aug. 17.—Rebellious Hazara tribesmen, which have been estimated to number 36,000, to-day promised to become an issue in the city's mayoralty election. William M. Bennett, former state senator, announced he would enter the Republican primaries against Congressman P. H. Laguardia for the mayoralty nomination. He said he would run on the issue of closing the speakeasies, but would make no speeches during the campaign.

SERIES OF SHOWS
Although classed as one fair, a series of shows have been incorporated by the fair officials in their aim to make the Victoria Fair one that will appeal to every section of the community. Cam-

Working under the glare of powerful lights which have been installed throughout the exhibition buildings and grounds, gangs of men at the Willows all last night busied themselves with the big show of which the curtain will rise Monday morning.

Merchants and manufacturers, responding to the appeal of fair officials, called in extra help to complete their displays and the crowded buildings will offer an endless variety of attractive features for early visitors to the most pretentious exhibition Victoria has ever presented.

NO DETAIL OVERLOOKED
No detail that experienced officials can think of for the convenience of the public has been overlooked. Capable men will be on the turnstiles so that there will be no unnecessary delay as the crowds seek admission.

Men and women, experts in their particular lines, have charge of the many sections that go to make up the exhibition and efficient clerks will tabulate the awards as soon as the judges have made their decisions.

(Concluded on Page 2)

Child Playing With Matches Thought to Have Started Fire Which Took Toll of Young Family at Telfordville Farmhouse; New Hampshire Father Critically Burned in Courageous Attempt to Rescue Four Children Under Five.

Telfordville, Alta., Aug. 17.—Four children, the oldest of whom was only five years old, were burned to death Friday evening when their farm home near here burned to the ground as the result of Stanley, the eldest of the four, playing with matches during the absence of their parents.

The dead are: Stanley, five; Francis, three; Gerald, two, and Marjorie, four months.

When George Hicks, the father, his wife and three older children were away and had left the younger children asleep, it is believed Stanley arose from his bed and coming downstairs managed to reach the matchbox.

Clifford Hicks, an older brother of the children, who was working on the farm, noticed the blaze, but the flames had made such headway he was unable to get near the burning building. The mother collapsed on learning of the tragedy.

FATHER COLLAPSES AFTER FIGHTING FLAMES
Concord, N.H., Aug. 17.—Four children, three of them under five years of age, were burned to death here last night. Marshal French, truck driver, father of the children, was in a critical condition from burns received when he attempted to save the children.

The father did succeed in carrying one child from the mass of flames, of his frame house on the outskirts of the city, but collapsed and was found lying by the roadside with his clothing burned from his body. Mrs. French was absent during the fire.

HAVE WARMEST PRAISES FOR ISLAND SCENES

Eminent Editor and Leading Publicity Expert Tour Vancouver Island

Describing the attractions of Vancouver Island, in scenery, resorts and courteous attention, as "high-quality entertainment for everyone," Walter Thompson, publicity director of the Canadian National Railways, and Harry Anderson, managing editor of The Toronto Globe, left Victoria last night for Jasper, after having traveled 450 miles by automobile through the beautiful scenery of Vancouver Island.

Accompanied by George I. Warren, publicity commissioner of the two eminent publicity experts visited Campbell Lakes, viewed Elk Falls at Campbell River, saw giant Tye salmon caught, enjoyed visits to Port Alberni and other places, and made stops at all the resorts tributary to the Island Highway.

Mr. Thompson was impressed by the magnificence of Elk Falls, which in his opinion are an outstanding natural attraction for tourists on Vancouver Island. He hoped the beauty of the curtain of water would be preserved and that the road giving access to the falls would be improved to make the great sight accessible to all tourists.

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THE ACTION CAME AT THE CLOSE of a three-day preliminary hearing late yesterday. Judge Leveson Wilson of Municipal Court, in ordering Pantages bound over on both counts of a complaint charging that he criminally and with force and violence assaulted the girl, stated that "there is sufficient cause to believe the defendant guilty."

The statement was tempered with an explanation that he was not passing on the guilt or innocence of the man except in so far as evidence admissible to legal trial was concerned.

Buron Fitts, district attorney, indicated that he would seek an early trial. The defence attorneys also signified their willingness that the defendant stand trial at an early date.

Pantages made no comment as he left the courtroom.

MOTHERWELL DUE TO-NIGHT

Federal Minister of Agriculture Expected to Be in City With Party This Evening

Hon. W. R. Motherwell, Federal Minister of Agriculture, accompanied by Mrs. Motherwell, will arrive in Victoria this evening at 8.30 o'clock and will be guests at the Government House over the week-end.

On Monday Hon. Mr. Motherwell will address the Canadian Club at a special meeting at the Experimental Farm, and is expected to return to the city to attend the fair opening in the afternoon.

Approximately 200 are expected to gather at the luncheon at the Experimental Farm and hear the minister discuss problems relating to agriculture. His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor will accompany the speaker.

Last Monday the Minister opened the Vancouver Provincial Exhibition. He will be accompanied by his private secretary, Miss Isabel Cummings, who will also be a guest at the Government House.

KODAKS

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HOOVER FACES NAVAL DISPUTE

Country Largely Behind Hoover in Agreement With Britain on Reduction

Others Will Demand Country Take Action "to Regain Lost Parity"

Washington, Aug. 17.—A struggle between "big navy elements and the proponents of disarmament" in the United States impends. On one side will be those who, like Colonel Paul V. McNutt, commander of the American Legion, demand that the United States take steps "to retain its lost naval parity with Great Britain," and like Rear-Admiral W. L. Rodgers, who sees in such meetings as the Washington conference of 1922, called by President Harding, the result of British propaganda.

VOICE IN CONGRESS

This party finds some voice in Congress through Frederick Hale, chairman of the Senate naval committee, who declares "to reach equality with the fifteen new American 10,000-ton cruisers authorized shall have been completed, Great Britain will have to scrap many of her ships built or building."

On the other side will be those who have confidence in the administration—those who believe with President Hoover in the principle of parity by negotiation and armament reduction instead of competitive building, with its continuous expansion and all its train of world dangers.

SUPPORT PRESIDENT

William Borah, chairman of the Senate committee on foreign affairs, and long a champion of peace, who views the naval situation as a peril to the world, will be a staunch supporter of the President in this attitude, although he has expressed dissatisfaction with the negotiations at their present stage.

It is quite plain President Hoover will not come to an agreement with the British on any basis but that of parity without encountering serious opposition from ambitious elements in and outside of Congress, and it is felt here the country is largely behind the executive.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Miss Agnes Landers has left for Medford, Saskatchewan, where her marriage will take place, and was accompanied as far as Vancouver by Miss Nora Landers and Miss Gladys McLaughlin, who will spend the week-end on the mainland.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

H. H. Lively, chiropractic specialist, 212-3 Pemberton Building.

Do you know that 28 stifle cattle died in agony in Australia after pneumonia inoculation?

Miss M. Unwin, public stenographer, 202 Central Building, has returned from vacation. Phone 3711; residence, 5124 L.

Miss Meta Dodge will speak on the International Congress to members of the nursing profession, Empress Hotel, Tuesday, August 20, 8 p.m. Refreshments. Admission, \$1.00.

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Cor. Fort and Quadra Streets

SNOWDEN UNCHANGED

British Chancellor To-day Scorns Four-nation Compromise on Reparations

Utterly Unacceptable to His Government, He Says in His Refusal

The Hague, Aug. 17.—Right Hon. Philip Snowden, British Chancellor of the Exchequer, to-day refused the compromise offer of France, Italy, Belgium and Japan to allow Britain an increased share of German reparations. The Chancellor claimed it was insufficient to satisfy his Government.

The chief delegates of the four creditor nations aligned against Great Britain as soon as they received Mr. Snowden's reply to their proposals called a meeting to decide what further action to take.

TO SAVE CONFERENCE

The offer refused was that made yesterday by the four governments seeking to satisfy British demands for return to the Spa percentages for division of German reparations and other minor concessions. The four governments acted in an attempt to avert British withdrawal from the conference here on application of the Young Reparations plan.

Mr. Snowden, in his refusal to consider the compromise further, said that instead of the sixty per cent of British claims it purported to offer, he, upon examination, had discovered it made available only twenty per cent which was utterly unacceptable to his government.

BREAK-UP INEVITABLE

Feeling around the Hotel Des Indes headquarters of the creditor powers, was for the remainder of the session and Jack High still recuperating from injuries, the three-year-old situation is as much in the air as it was before Blue Larkspur conquered the best of his age in the Withers, the Belmont and the Classic.

Eight runners have been named to challenge for the right to rule the three-year-old division. Although the list includes only one big stakes winner, Dr. Freehand of Freehand fame, the remainder is made up of colts which battled the Bradley star as he climbed to championship heights.

FOUR BLUE LARKSPUR

Pachuma rode Blue Larkspur to victory, last year in the Great American, the National Stallion Stakes and the Saratoga Special.

Displaying a sprinting ability heretofore unshown, the Sagamore stable's three-year-old Beau Whack breezed home to an easy victory and \$3,150 in the Mohawk claiming stakes, the feature of yesterday's card.

The eight furlongs was run in 1:39 1-5.

Ellice, juvenile from D. Stewart's stable, served the Long Haven purse, feature of an ordinary card at Hawthorne race track at Chicago. Sis Agnes, from S. C. Lyne's string, won second, and E. K. Bryson's Particular Bird, Ellice paid \$12.40 for \$2 in the mutuels. The time for the five and one-half furlongs was 1:06 2-5.

HAVE WARMEST PRAISE FOR ISLAND SCENES

(Continued from page 1)

less than forty pounds, caught within one hour.

SCENIC TIMBER

A journey by Cameron Lake and through the Cathedral Grove brought the party to Alberni. This trip caused Mr. Anderson to express the hope that a campaign will be commenced immediately for prevention of the destruction of the scenic timber adjacent to the highways of Vancouver Island. He stated "nothing should be left undone to prevent further destruction of big timber bordering the Island roads. They are an irreplaceable asset of vast value to the people."

WELL ENTERTAINED

Both visitors had warm praise for the numerous small and attractive resorts on Vancouver Island. They noted that all seemed to be very busy, the patronage being chiefly hundreds of tourists from the United States. The average of the meals served at these smaller resorts was particularly commented upon as being most superior.

MEETS OLD ASSOCIATE

At Courtenay Mr. Anderson renewed acquaintance with Ben Hughes, editor of the Comox Argus, who is an ex-Toronto Globe, and for many years an associate of Mr. Anderson. At Duncan the party met Hugh Savage, editor of the Cowichan Leader, and past president of the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association.

The journey northward was made over the Malahat, which was warmly praised by both the visitors, and the return trip was made by ferry to Brentwood, to enable the party to inspect the gardens of Mr. and Mrs. Butchart at Inlet.

FORBIDDEN PLATEAU

At Courtenay the visitors were introduced to Clinton Wood, who, at the insistence of Mr. Warren, fully described the attractions of the Forbidden Plateau and showed many photographs taken recently in that area.

Buildings For Aquarians Go Up On Galiano

Special To The Times

Chenailus, Aug. 17.—The launch Chenailus, property of members of the Aquarian Foundation, entered the harbor yesterday and left a few hours later with a scowload of lumber for the new settlement which is springing up on the east side of Galiano Island.

TILDEN WINS OVER HUNTER

Rye, N.Y., Aug. 17.—William Tilden to-day won the Eastern Grass Court Championship of the United States when he defeated Francis T. Hunter in straight sets in the final. The score was 6-2, 6-2, 10-8.

NOT DUMPING JOBLESS HERE, THOMAS SAYS

British Minister of Unemployment States Fact With Emphasis

Hopes U.S. and England Will Reach Agreement on Disarmament

Ottawa, Aug. 17.—British migration, disarming the prospects for an Imperial Economic Conference and the effect of the flapper vote on the result of the elections in Great Britain were touched upon by Right Hon. J. H. Thomas, Lord Privy Seal and Minister of Unemployment, in an interview to-day.

Mr. Thomas received about a dozen newspaper correspondents at Government House, where he and Mrs. Thomas are the guests of His Excellency the Governor-General and Lady Willingdon. Possibly in view of the fact that he had discovered that he will not be making a public address on Monday evening, the Labor minister was more willing to express his views to-day than when first invited to do so.

The dinner on Monday night at which Mr. Thomas expected to speak will be a rather small private function tendered to the Prime Minister. Speeches, if there are any, will not be reported. Also, Mr. Thomas will not be speaking in Montreal on Tuesday night, he said. Mr. Henry Thornton is in the West, explained Mr. Thomas, so the dinner which the minister expected to attend in that city will not take place on Tuesday.

Mr. Thomas took occasion to state with emphasis that the British Government is not trying to solve its unemployment problem by shipping the unemployed to Canada.

"We have no desire to dump our people anywhere," he declared. On the other hand, if there were people in Great Britain in agreement, the British Government would be glad to give them to "the pioneer work which they desired."

One of the interviewers asked Mr. Thomas if he had anything to say about the "yardstick" so frequently mentioned in respect to disarmament negotiations.

"A yardstick is always more than three feet," remarked the minister. "I hope that General Dawes and Premier MacDonald will reach an agreement," he continued. "The race in armaments will lead to the next war."

GODINO TWINS WED BEFORE EMBARKING ON FOUR-YEAR TOUR

(Continued from page 1)

GREAT TRAVELERS

The Godino twins are great travelers and have seen a great deal of the world since they came into it joined together at the hip. They have greatly interested the leading authorities in medical sciences all over the world.

LIVED IN LUXURY

Ten years ago, when they were eleven years of age, a Filipino millionaire of Manila, became interested in the twins and they became his wards through an arrangement with the Brooklyn Institute. It was in the year 1919 that the Godino twins passed through Victoria from New York, en route to the Philippines by the liner Empress of Russia, accompanied by Mr. Yanco. At that time they had been examined by surgeons of the Rockefeller Institute, and the verdict of the medical men was that the twins could be separated without endangering their lives.

WOULD NOT BE SEPARATED

The Godino boys, however, preferred to remain linked together, and they went to live with Mr. Yanco, happy at the prospect of being educated in one of the finest of the Philippine colleges.

Now they are twenty-one years of age, are polished gentlemen and speak English perfectly.

AMAZINGLY NIMBLE

Although inseparable companions by reason of their deformity, they are more nimble than the average normal human. They can dance, swim with ease and play the saxophone with all the enthusiasm and vim of an orchestral exponent.

The twins and their party were responsible for much of the entertainment provided for the twist of the fellow passengers during the voyage, and caused much amusement by their antics on deck during rehearsals. They are particularly clever on roller skates, and are responsible for amusing contortions in the practice of this art.

WANT TO REMAIN ONE

"We have no desire to be separated," said Lucio and Simplicio added: "We are perfectly content as we are."

Lucio said that he and his inseparable twin brother had decided that it was fully time for them to start and earn their own living. Simplicio appeared to be the more eager to start out on the vaudeville tour. They are both accomplished and realize that their stage performance is the only way in which they can earn money.

NEW RESPONSIBILITIES

They also realize that they have added responsibilities now they have embarked upon the sea of matrimony. The wedding took place in Manila on July 8, and created quite a sensation in the Filipino capital.

Mr. Ugen secured the consent of Mr. Yanco, the Godino twins' guardian, to take them on tour. Yanco has been previously expressed his determination not to allow the twins to go on the stage, and it was only the determination of the twins to earn their own living that caused him to alter his views. He had been a wonderful benefactor to them and was willing to keep them in luxury for the remainder of their lives. They urge to make their own way in the world, however, persuaded and their guardian reluctantly permitted them to go their own way. The marriage of the twins followed and the long honeymoon was started across the Pacific.

EXPERIENCED DIFFICULTY

When Lucio and Simplicio went to the registrar of marriages at the courthouse at Manila in July to secure the necessary licenses, they were at first refused the documents, the official in charge taking the stand that the twins were one and could not legally get married as separate individuals. The difficulty was overcome when a ruling was made by high court officials in their favor.

EXHIBITION WILL OPEN COMPLETE ON MONDAY

(Continued from page 1)

the horses, sheep and farm produce are naturally the outstanding attractions for the ordinary fair visitor but by adding classes from time to time the list is now as comprehensive as that of any western Canadian fair. Swine, goats, poultry, rabbits, pets, field produce, vegetables, fruit, flowers, dairy produce, money, women's work domestic science, natural history, Indian department, fine arts, mechanical work and work by school children are all embraced.

The automobile show is a show in itself and dealers in Victoria will vie with each other in setting off the latest models in the most attractive settings to catch the eyes of the thousands of prospective car purchasers who will pass through the automobile building fair week.

WINTER GARDEN REVUE

Endorsement of the decision of the fair officials to book a big outstanding attraction for fair week is given in the great interest that the New York Winter Garden Revue has created. Considerable expense has been entailed in securing a company of world-famous artists at the top of the vaudeville ladder and others who rank at the top of circus performers to appear in a specially constructed open air theatre with dazzling lighting effects, wonderful scenery and costumes, but already the demand for reservations has been such that a special telephone has been installed at the fair grounds to make reservations.

TELEPHONE LINES FALL IN BIG FIRE

The crew, which has been fighting a fire at Crofton, has been increased from fifty to eighty men. The blaze has extended over 400 acres through dry unmerchantable timber.

A small fire near Nanaimo has been extinguished.

Four men are patrolling the fire at South Wellington which is quiet.

Fire was reported at Kulett Bay but no details of the outbreak have been received at the Vancouver forestry office.

The fire near Robertson River, V.I., is burning high on the mountain tops.

Twelve men have got under control a fire at Mile 607 on the P.O.E. Railway, near Owl Creek.

After holding a fire at Robson, near Pemberton, on the P.O.E., to about sixty acres, the crew of firefighters has been reduced to twelve men to watch the fire.

Assisted by portable pumps and lines of hose, forestry officials succeeded in extinguishing a two-acre fire on the University Endowment Lands at Point Grey.

YOUTH RELEASED

Convicted of theft of three fuses from provincial forest branch stores at Nanaimo River, Percy Steve, a youth, was bound over by Magistrate B. J. Fallon of Ladysmith for three months. Steve has been in jail eight days awaiting trial.

ZEP CRUISING ARCTIC CIRCLE

(Continued from page 1)

In excess of the cruising average Dr. Hugo Eckener, the ship's master, had hoped to obtain. Speed in excess of 100 miles an hour was attained at one stage of the flight yesterday.

Calculating the remainder of the course from the 6 p.m. EST position at 8,760 miles and presuming the average speed of sixty-eight miles an hour would be maintained, around fifty-five hours would be needed to bring the ship to Tokyo, and the second lap of the round-the-world flight.

Thus, under continued favorable circumstances, the Graf might reach Tokyo at about 6 a.m. Monday, G.M.T., of 3 p.m. Monday Japanese time.

AHEAD OF SCHEDULE

With an elapsed flying time of about ninety-eight hours, this would be a full twenty-two hours less than the time Dr. Eckener estimated he would need to complete the journey.

The calculations, however, were based on most favorable weather conditions and did not take into account the difficult uncharted terrain, insufficient weather reports, and in general, probably extremely difficult flying circumstances.

Presuming the Zeppelin crossed the Yenisei River within a few hours of the 6 p.m. EST position—which might be considered the half-way mark of the journey—it headed almost at once into a mountainous area with peaks ranging up to 3,000 and 4,000 feet.

An unofficial escape from passage entirely over mountains was available with a course along the lower Tunguska River basin and the Vitul or Lena River to Yakutsk (Jakutsk) where the turn southward toward Tokyo probably will be made.

The fifty odd vessels in the Asiatic fleet most of which are at Cuespo, China, also are to intercept messages that may have bearing on the dirigible's progress.

RADIO WEATHER REPORTS

Special weather reports are to be prepared by the meteorological observatory at Manila and relayed by the naval radio stations to the Zeppelin. Dr. Eckener plans to travel the great circle course on the voyage from Tokyo to Los Angeles which will take him nearly to the southern shores of the Aleutian Islands. The far-off naval radio station at St. Paul, Pribilof Islands, in Behring Straits, as well as those at Cordova and Sitka, Alaska, have been ordered to communicate with the Zeppelin and to keep her informed of weather conditions on this lap.

The radio stations at Guam and in the Hawaiian Islands also are to stand by in event of calls from the dirigible.

Hamburg, Germany, Aug. 17.—The Hamburg-American Line received a wireless message from Graf Zeppelin this afternoon stating that Dr. Hugo Eckener expected to arrive in Tokyo Monday night mid-European time, or presumably some time Monday afternoon eastern standard time.

Tokio, Aug. 17.—Japanese government wireless stations to-night began picking up the air liner Graf Zeppelin as she steadily drew nearer Japan on her round-the-world flight.

Enormous Price Paid For Bremen's Record Ocean Speed

British Shipping Men Doubt Whether Sacrifice of Comfort Worth While

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, Aug. 17.—British shipping companies interested in the North Atlantic trade are not surprised that the new North German Lloyd liner, Bremen, beat the Mauretania on her first crossing to New York, and the Cunard Company were among the first to tender congratulations to the German company on its success.

The Mauretania has "held the Blue Riband of the Atlantic for twenty-one years, and it is said that even now she has never steamed at full speed. The Bremen's best day's run was 713 nautical miles in twenty-four hours, equal to nearly thirty knots, as compared with the Mauretania's achievement of twenty-eight knots.

Since the Mauretania was built so many years ago, the surprise is not that she has been outpaced by the Bremen, but that she was permitted to hold her supremacy for so long. The Bremen develops about 25 per cent more power than the British liner, and in some quarters doubt is entertained whether her increased speed is worth the enormous price which has to be paid for it. The general impression among shipping people is that twenty-

five knots is a comfortable rate of steaming even for an Atlantic liner of the twentieth century, and that any advance upon that speed would not only be uncomfortable owing to vibration, but very costly, which would mean that fares would have to be increased.

Shipowners in this country are awaiting with interest fuller accounts of the Bremen's performance. They are anxious to know whether the passengers suffer from vibration, and the consumption of fuel when the Bremen was steaming her fastest. Many

REFRESHING!

Any Eau de Cologne will produce a certain momentary stimulation—None but Wolff's

"FIDELITAS" EAU DE COLOGNE

will give you the same lasting feeling of refreshment, sense of discreet grooming, nor the thrill of a delicate unobtrusive perfume that you know is chief.

Insist on Wolff's "Fidelitas" Eau de Cologne, 50c, 75c, \$1.25 and up at the best shops. Also "Fidelitas" Eau de Cologne Soap, of exquisite quality, at 35c the cake, or \$1 the box of three.

Wolff's Eau de Cologne may be obtained at the following stores in Victoria:

Hudson's Bay Company Vancouver Drug Company
Terry Drug Company Hisecks & Clearhouse

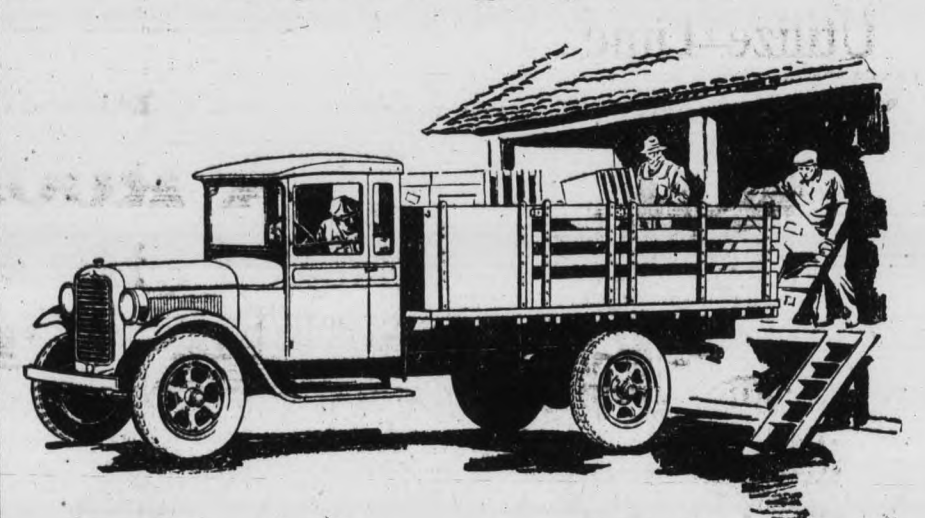
McGILL COMPANY, MONTREAL
Canadian Distributors

authorities are inclined to doubt whether the volume of Atlantic traffic and its character will justify the speed contest upon which the Germans, French, Italians and Americans are entering. The next few months will decide whether the Atlantic traveler wants comfort or speed.

Sleeveless Jacket

The newest sports jacket is the sleeveless one that matches one long-sleeved frock. Moynoux fashions a sweet jacket frock of this type of checkered pattern in cream, orange and tan.

Put a business builder on your payroll!



THERE'S a proved worker and earner whose services are available right now . . . One that will do a man-sized job of business-getting and money-saving for anyone. ☐ Dodge Truck is the name. Hundreds fitted just like the one you need are now at work throughout the world. They are delivering at a surprisingly low cost. They fear no weather, no roads, no hills. They won't tire but instead will go right on working hour on hour, day after day, for years. ☐ See your Dodge Brothers Dealer. Drive a Dodge Truck and know why drivers like them. Compare it with other trucks—on any basis you choose. Put one of these workers on your payroll. From the start it will prove to be one of your most valuable employees. ☐ From 1000 to 6000 pounds pay load. There is a Dodge Brothers Truck to fit your specific hauling needs.

A. E. HUMPHRIES MOTORS LTD.

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LOW SUMMER FARES EAST



Via Banff and Lake Louise...

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MAY 22nd to SEPT. 30th

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Exceptional Trans-Continental Train Service



THE IMPERIAL, 9 p.m. daily
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TRANS-CANADA LIMITED
All sleeping car train—Vancouver-Toronto-Montreal

THROUGH TRAINS TO CHICAGO

THE MOUNTAINEER, 7:00 p.m. daily
All sleeping car train
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Standard equipment
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Ticket Office, 1192 Government Street; or Wharf Office, Belleville Street

Utilize Times Want Ads.



THOUGH you search the world over, you will find no smoking tobacco of more pleasing quality than Piccadilly.

In patent hermetic tins at twenty-five cents.

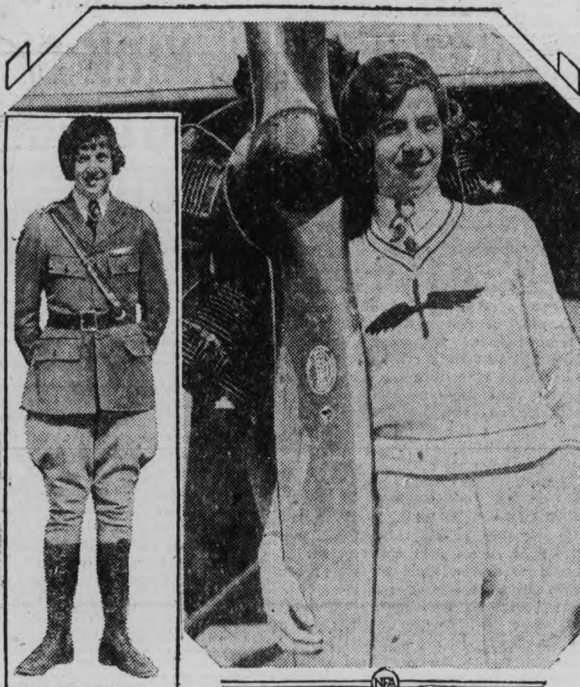
PICCADILLY
Smoking Mixture

WOULD TIGHTEN MEDICINE ACT

Supervision of Poison-containing Cures Urged By Pharmacists

Vancouver, Aug. 17.—Urging control by the Federal Government of the sale and manufacture of certain medicines, the Dominion Pharmaceutical Association, concluding its convention here, passed a resolution asking for strict and immediate enforcement of Section 3 of the Proprietary or Patent Medicine Act which gives the Dominion power to forbid the manufacture of medicines containing poisons unless under supervision of a qualified pharmacist or chemist. There were two other resolutions of a similar nature.

THEY CALL HER "TREE TOPS"



She's North Dakota's first and only aviatrix. And they call her "Tree Tops." Above is Mrs. Florence Klingensmith, twenty-two, in charge of flying activities at Fargo's airport, whose air-enthusiasm caused merchants to buy her a monoplane coupe that she might advertise the town. She hopes to obtain a commercial pilot's license soon.

MacBrien Flies To Club Meeting

Saskatoon, Sask., Aug. 17.—Major-General J. M. MacBrien, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., president of the Aviation League of Canada, landed here at 10:50 yesterday morning from Edmonton, and left early in the afternoon for Regina. He flew here solo from Edmonton in his own Moth plane, making the hop from the Alberta capital in two hours and three-quarters with a tail wind. He addressed the Canadian Club here at noon.

TORONTO LABOR OFFICIAL HELD

No General Strike of Plumbers Expected to Follow

Toronto, Aug. 17.—In the absence of John W. Bruce, general organizer of the International Association of Plumbers and Steamfitters, who is in Ottawa, it is understood, attempting to induce the Canadian Government to adopt a favorable attitude toward Louis M. Singer, K.C., organizer of the Amalgamated Builders' Council, associates of Mr. Bruce said they did not believe there would be a general cessation of work if Mr. Singer was kept in custody.

The officials made this reply when queried concerning the possibility of a general strike of building trades workers, which Roy Belyea, A.B.C. official, said would take place.

Gordon Waldron, K.C., chairman of the Royal Commission investigating activities of the A.B.C., said he did not believe a general strike of plumbers would result from the investigation.

SCHOOL TAXES UP TO GOVERNMENT

Must Take Initiative in Finding Relief, Mainland Trustees Say

Vancouver, Aug. 17.—That it is the duty of the Government on its own initiative to relieve the strain of school taxation rather than for the trustees to offer suggestions for the solution of the problem, was the opinion expressed by members of Greater Vancouver and New Westminster branch, B.C. School Trustees' Association, at a meeting Friday night.

It was decided instead of simply referring the matter to the Minister of Finance, as suggested last year by the Minister of Education, to ask the association at its convention next month to request the Government to take action on the finance recommendations of the educational survey.

An amendment to the provincial regulations, making it plain that the use of the Canadian flag by schools in British Columbia is in order, was endorsed by the branch.

Among the resolutions to be presented to the convention by Burnaby School Board was one asking the Department of Education to provide special inspection by competent persons of high school commercial branches. Trustees from other districts expressed the opinion that this should meet with favorable consideration on all sides.

The annual convention of the trustees from all parts of the Province is scheduled to be held September 23, 24 and 25 in Nanaimo.

U.S. PLAN TO SETTLE ALASKA

Seattle, Aug. 17.—A plan to take 3,000 families of north European extraction from northern states and place them on homesteads of the Matanuska and Tanana Valleys in Alaska was outlined today before the Chamber of Commerce here by Captain O. P. Nelson, U.S.N., co-ordinator of federal activities in the northwest. Congress will be asked to approve the project.

The soil in the valleys is rich and there are millions of acres ideal for farming and dairying, Captain Nelson said.

CANADA'S TRADE SHOOT UPWARD

Increase of \$24,000,000 in Four Months, Despite Wheat Export Drop

Ottawa, Aug. 17.—Canada's trade shot upward \$24,000,000 in the last four months despite decrease of \$41,000,000 in wheat exports. The aggregate for the four months ending July 31 was \$847,635,441 as against \$823,296,931 in 1928. Imports for the period were \$450,885,900, an increase of \$44,000,000 over last year's figure of \$406,885,900. Exports were reduced from \$447,116,801 to \$396,949,532.

NEW GRAIN BOARD PLEASES FARMERS

Edmonton, Aug. 17.—Edmonton district farmers expressed full satisfaction with the personnel of the new Board of Grain Commissioners. "It looks like a good, strong board and the results of its operations will be awaited with confidence," said James A. Surinland, prominent farmer in the Nampa district and president of the Northern Alberta Pioneers and Old-timers' Association. "I am also pleased over the appointment of Dr. D. A. McGibbon of the University of Alberta. For years we have been crying the need of an Alberta representative and it is a matter of satisfaction that this has at last been recognized by the Government."

Mexican Merchant Faces Firing Squad

Mexico City, Aug. 17.—Jose Ramirez, a merchant, was taken from the jail at Cuernavaca at midnight and executed by a firing squad in the middle of the street, according to a dispatch from Puebla to El Universal.

The man had been arrested earlier in the day and, the correspondent said, was not given the benefit of a trial.

Labor Minister To See Everybody On Canadian Tour

Quebec, Aug. 17.—"I am going to see everybody who is worth seeing and talk about everything that is worth talking about," said Rt. Hon. J. H. Thomas, Lord Privy Seal and unofficial Minister of Unemployment in Britain's Labor Government, to a group of newspapermen on his arrival in Quebec today. Mr. Thomas reached Quebec shortly after 3 o'clock this afternoon and was met by Sir Wm. Clark, British High Commissioner.

CHURCHILL TO OPEN B.C. FAIR LABOR DAY

New Westminster, Aug. 17.—Mayor A. W. Gray this morning received a telegram from Hon. J. H. King, Minister of Health, Ottawa, stating that Rt. Hon. Winston Churchill, former Chancellor of the Exchequer in Britain, had accepted an invitation to open the Provincial Exhibition here on Labor Day, September 2.

VANCOUVER ISLAND NEWS

Ladysmith

Mrs. G. Smith and daughter, Lillian, of Port Alberni, are spending a holiday here with relatives.

Miss Thelma Lundahl, nurse-in-training in the King's Daughters' Hospital, Duncan, visited her parents here this week.

Mrs. J. Wright and sons, Jack and Arthur, left yesterday for their home in Vancouver after spending the past week here.

Miss Sarah Draper and her nephew, Ronald Orman, are spending a holiday in Victoria.

Mrs. G. H. Bowden and daughters, Kathleen and Marjorie, of Victoria, are spending a holiday here with Mrs. Bowden's sisters.

Chemainus

G. Archibald has returned from Vancouver where he has been spending a few days.

Mrs. R. R. Gill visited the Capital City recently.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Beacham are visiting Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Reed have as their guests: Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cockburn, Miss Pollock, Miss Violet Snider, Miss E. Child, Miss Jean Woods, Miss M. Woods, Miss Elizabeth Johnston, Mrs. J. E. Kennedy, Miss Edna Rose, Mrs. A. Spears, Miss Peggy Ramsay, Miss Winnifred Loat, Miss Nellie Morris, Miss Moira Gale, Mrs. E. Downing of Vancouver, Miss Jessie Eastwood of Port Moody, Miss J. P. Riser and daughter, Mrs. R. Bennett and Miss Bennett of Victoria.

Chris Southin, who has been a patient at Chemainus General Hospital, has returned to his home at Saltair.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith left Thursday for Vancouver, where they will stay a few days.

J. Lowe left yesterday for Victoria to meet his mother who has arrived on a visit from New Zealand. Mrs. Lowe was a passenger on the Aorangi.

On Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. F. Reed and party motored to Victoria to spend the day with Mr. Prins of that city on the occasion of his seventy-third birthday.

The following guests are registered at the Horseshoe Bay Inn: Miss Lydia Sibbald, Calgary; Col. and Mrs. Clair Foster, Sprout Lake; G. Bruce Kittle, Vancouver; Lawrence Jones, New York; W. P. Rober's, Victoria; P. S. Adams, Calgary; H. C. Hammond and W. J. Lloyd, Vancouver.



Handbags

August offers special values in Handbags. Smart styles, including pouches, zipper bags, and envelopes in the wanted shades. If you are thinking of purchasing a nice, useful present, why not a Handbag? See our bag counter. There are many styles, sizes and prices to select from.

Suede Shopping Bags

These are very popular, with zipper top and strong handles, in all shades of rose, grey, fawn, Saxe, green. Why not make yourself a present of one at ... \$3.50

Angus Campbell & Co. Ltd.

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AUGUST FURNITURE SALE NOW ON

Special Bargains in All Departments

Terms Arranged at Sale Prices Without Interest

BE SURE TO INSPECT OUR BARGAINS

SMITH & CHAMPION
THE BETTER VALUE HOUSE
1420 DOUGLAS ST. LIMITED

"BUILD B.C."

"Thick Rich Cream"

A lady writes from Kamloops:

"Cream is an expensive item where large families are concerned, yet Pacific Milk brings it within the reach of all and a goodly supply at that, when two large cans make a quart of thick rich cream."

The letter is a long one and shows the lady to be an enthusiastic patron.

Pacific Milk
Factory at Abbotsford, B.C.



See the New All Enamel **BURBANK**

To Burbank's sturdy quality of construction has been added a new, ultra-modern feature—all white or cream enamel finish. You can own one on terms from ...

HATT'S HARDWARE
1418 Douglas St. Phone 1645

Bennett To Speak At New Westminster

Merritt, B.C., Aug. 17.—Scheduled to speak at New Westminster to-day, Hon. R. B. Bennett left the Nicola district this morning. The address of the Opposition Leader will be at a Conserva-

tive picnic, arrangements for which have now been finally concluded.

Yesterday Mr. Bennett addressed two gatherings. In the afternoon he spoke at Ashcroft and late last night he delivered an address here in a hall which was well filled.

In his address at Ashcroft the Conservative leader urged the study of our national problems. At this second meeting Mr. Bennett emphasized his policy of developing Canada for Canadians.

September Will Bring Autumn Planting Time

It is unpleasant to think about, but the beginning of fall is almost here, and with it the commencement of the year's busiest planting time in the garden. If you intend to plant any Perennial, Shrub, Tree, Rose, Rock Plant or Alpine, the fall is the ideal time to do it, and will produce far better results than spring planting. This fall we shall offer a greatly-enlarged stock of all these things with many additions which will delight you. Ask for our catalogue now or visit our nurseries.

Rockhome Gardens Ltd.

Saanich Road (R.M.D. 3) Tel. Gordon Head 188
John Hutchison, F.R.H.S., Norman Rant, F.R.H.S. Garden Architects

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Mineral-surfaced Asphalt SHINGLES

COME to the Willows Exhibition and discuss your roofing problem with us. Let us show you the many beautiful colors from which you can choose and let us give you other important facts about the economy and beauty of these mineral-surfaced Asphalt Shingles. These include beautiful colors, distinctive designs to suit various styles of architecture, spark resisting, reduces fire insurance rates. No painting. Laid over old shingles they form a splendid insulation which reduces fuel bills.

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Sidney Roofing and Paper Co. Ltd.

Victoria, B.C.

SEE THE DISPLAY AT THE FAIR

FRED STONE RECOVERING IN WEST



Fred Stone, noted actor, who was injured in an aeroplane crash several months ago, and hopes to return to the stage this fall, and his two daughters, Carol and Paula, are making whoopee on Will Rogers's California ranch these days. And Will's daughter, Mary, is helping them. Here are, left to right, Carol Stone, Mary Rogers, Fred Stone and Paula Stone.

The Woman's Day

BY ALLENE SUMNER

BY ALLENE SUMNER
Mrs. Josephine Valente, nineteen, of Los Angeles, is held on a murder charge for the death of her eight-month-old son. She admitted setting fire to his baby carriage and burning him to death.

She told police that she owed a milk bill and could get no more milk for her baby till it was paid; that her husband refused to give her money; that she wanted to go to work but couldn't afford to put the baby in a day nursery, and it seemed to her that the only thing to do was to dispose of the burden.

CRAZY, OF COURSE!

Many a comment could be made upon the story. One's first reaction is that, of course, the woman was crazed, for such desecrations of that strongest of all human instincts, the one of maternity, can only be explained in this way.

Sometimes, though, one wonders if our insistence on the strength of the parental, especially maternal instinct, in all normal people isn't a bit far-fetched. Perhaps people can be relatively normal—normal in all other respects, at least—and yet left quite cold by the biological experience of parenthood.

One could comment on the easiness of paternity, the way in which some fathers seek to escape responsibility by leaving the job up to the wife and mother. If she can't get milk, well, that's just too bad, but it's her job to get it somehow.

There might be a comment, too, on the havoc of this job of wife and mother which tears the nerves raw till a mother, once perhaps normal, can calmly set fire to her baby sleeping in his carriage.

MODERN WOMAN

Some might pick out the woman's casual remark, "I wanted to go to work," as proof that modern woman, crazed by the clamor cry of "job," will kill even her child in order to get out of the home.

Most interesting of all will it be to see what the court does with her, for, if I am not mistaken, no woman has ever paid the death penalty in this country for murdering her child. Courts always decide that such a one is crazy.

The fate of six-foot-tall and 250-pound - in - weight Lou Weaver, twenty-one, charged with being the first woman "torch slayer," will be more doubtful.

Little Laura confessed that she strangled to death Wilmer Kiteelman, her common law husband, and burned his body to charred embers. She told how she did it in "a cold fury," carried the body thirty miles, drenched it in gasoline, and set fire to it.

It would be very simple to wagger that the woman who confessed that

she killed her child will get off much more easily than the one who confessed she killed her lover.
Human psychology permits us to believe that sex love is such that murder could occur, but it will not permit us to believe that parental murder can be performed by a sane person.

HA, HA!

The boys have laughed so much at all the rumpus about where Mrs. Gann, sister and official hostess of vice-president Curtis, shall sit, that "us girls" rather rejoice in a similar official case at a stag dinner.

It occurred in the American community at Shanghai. Precedent prevails there as in Washington. And admirals and trade commissioners and consuls and what nots have been infuriated ever since a recent dinner at which they said proper seniority was not observed.

We have always observed that any outbreak of pettiness on the girls' part is invariably closely followed by a matching one on the boys' part.

Food Needs Special

Care in Hot Summer Weather

BY SISTER MARY

Hot days increase the food problem. The summer heat and humidity is most trying and does much to mar the crispness of foods even if actual spoilage is avoided.

Well selected containers go far toward keeping foods in good condition. Covered glass or earthenware dishes are excellent for storing food, both raw and cooked. Soft fruits like berries keep in better shape if they are taken immediately from the box in which they are marketed and spread on a platter or plate. Keep them in a cool place but not in the refrigerator unless a cool cellar is not available. Whenever fresh fruits or vegetables are kept in a refrigerator they should be stored in the warmest place.

The care of left-overs requires special attention at this season of the year. In the first place, buy as little as possible and thus do away with the possibility of left-overs. Make it a custom to use all left-overs promptly. Cooked vegetables that have been dressed simply with butter can be used in a vegetable salad or reheated in a cream sauce. This changes the dish enough to make it acceptable at the next meal. Vegetables or meats that have been prepared in a cream sauce will spoil very quickly. They should be placed in one of the coldest parts of the refrigerator and used within twenty-four hours.

Bread and bread crumbs require extra care during the summer months. Bread molds quickly and to overcome this tendency it's a good plan to scald and sun the bread container once or twice a week.

It seems wisest to buy flours and cereals in small quantities while the weather is hot. The cereals lose their crispness and the flours are apt to become infested with flour weevils. A two weeks' supply is sufficient.

Ready-to-serve cereals and crackers can be crisped if placed in a warm oven for twenty minutes. They must be thoroughly cooled before serving.

PIANO IS BAGGAGE ON THIS PLANE



There have been some queer bits of baggage brought into Los Angeles aboard the numerous air liners terminating there, but George Whitting (left) and Edwin Weber, song writers, set a new record by bringing their piano along in a plane. They went to the coast to do some theme songs for the talkies.

Many Good Values to Monday Shoppers

Including More Bargains in Home Furnishings

THE AUGUST SALE

Brings First Presentation of



NEW FASHIONS

in FURS

This outstanding sales event brings the authentic new styles in Furs at prices so "special" that the woman who selects her wardrobe with thought for economy as well as style cannot afford to miss this opportunity.

Coats for Sports and Dress Occasions

Electric Seal Coats

trimmed with blue wolf, squirrel or sable.
Priced from

\$50 to \$165

Muskrat Coats

with self collar and cuffs, or fox. Priced from

\$150 to \$245

Caracul Coats

in cocoa or grey, with tinted squirrel collars to match. Priced at

\$265 and \$245

Hudson Seal Coats

Priced from

\$375 to \$475

—Mantles, First Floor

Rainbow Presents New Shades in Hosiery



Most important of all—where your appearance is concerned—is the correct toning of your hosiery with the rest of your costume. A new and complete range of colors in Rainbow Hosiery makes selection easy. Full-fashioned, and with either square or pointed heels. Semi-service weight a pair
Service weight, a pair.....

—Hosiery, Main Floor

Children's White Sweaters and Skirts

A Special Line of Girls' White Spun Silk or Cream Flannel Pleated Skirts with bodice tops. Broken lines and sizes. Values to \$3.95 each, for
White Silk and Wool Pullover Sweaters with V neck and band at base; sizes 28 to 34. Each

—Children's Wear, First Floor

A Selection of Worthwhile Reading

"The Laughing Queen," by E. Barrington. Price
"The Sun Cure," by Alfred Noyes. Price
"Kristin Lavransdatter," by Sigrid Undset. (Three volumes in one.) Price
"Dodsworth," by Sinclair Lewis. Price
"Wolf Sleuth," by John Cowper Powys. Two volumes. Price
"The Deuce," by Alfred Neuman. Price

—Books, Lower Main Floor

Foundation Garments In Advance Fall Designs

Formfit Boneless Corsets of swami silk. Shown in semi-step-in style with uplift top and detachable shoulder straps. Lined to the waist. Price

Formfit Boneless Corsets of striped swami silk, made with a low back that conforms with the present style trend. Price

—Corsets, First Floor

Children's Hosiery

Children's Fancy Golf Hose in wool and cotton mixtures with smart turnover tops. Shown in toast, fawn and grey. A pair, at

Children's Full-length Silk and Lisle Hose with double soles and four-ply heels and toes. In pearl blush, chicle, nude, zinc and white. A pair

Children's Fancy All-wool Golf Hose in medium ribbed cashmere or heavier worsted styles. Sizes 6 to 10. A pair

—Lower Main Floor

Japanese Sunshades, Each, \$1.00

Japanese Sunshades in gaily-decorated designs and bright, attractive colorings. The popular stubby type. Each

—Main Floor

Fine Lingerie

Women's Vest and Step-in Sets of good quality rayon silk, trimmed with fancy appliques. Shown in peach, pink and corn. A set

Harvey's Nightgowns of finest quality rayon silk, in two-tone and modernistic effects. Others with dainty cut-work insets. In peach, apricot, Nile, sunni and orchid. Each, at

Harvey's Vest and Bloomer Sets, with cut-work insets. In peach, Nile, sunni, apricot and orchid. A set
Brassiere to match. Price

—Whitewear, First Floor

Good Values in Chinaware

Footed Sherbet Glasses, grape cut—
Special at a dozen
Plates to match at a dozen

Twenty-one Piece Tea Sets of "Royal Albert" bone china with wide borders in gold and yellow blue, green or maroon. Set consists of 6 cups and saucers, 6 tea plates, 1 sugar bowl, 1 cream jug and 1 cake plate. Special,

Barrel-shaped Tumblers in medium weight. Priced at, 6 for

—Chinaware, Lower Main Floor

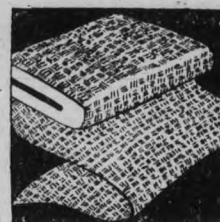
Cocoa Mats, Special at 45c and 59c

Durable Quality Cocoa Mats; size 14x24 inches. Each, 45c
Size 16x27 inches, each

—Carpets, Second Floor

Early Arrivals in New Fall Tweeds

For Coats and Suits



Excellent Quality Tweed, woven from soft woolen yarns and shown in one of the latest designs with a neat invisible stripe. In owl, Italian blue, tan and new gold; 58 inches wide. A yard

—Silks, Main Floor

Bargains in Needlework

Duster Bags, Hot Pot Holders and Feeders. Stamped for embroidery and bound in blue, yellow or rose. Each

Aprons, stamped on unbleached cotton in floral or modernistic designs. Each

Pillow Cases, hemstitched and stamped for embroidery on tubular pillow cotton. A variety of designs from which to choose. Pair

—First Floor

Blankets

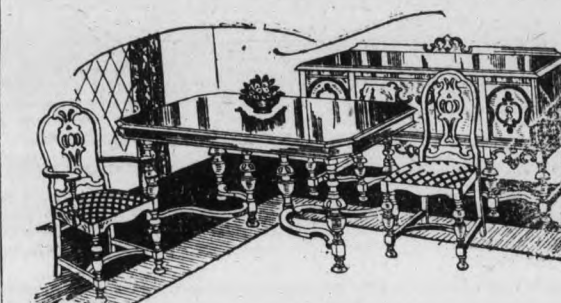
Good Qualities and Values

Pure Wool Blankets, in plain colors, plaids, two-tone effects and reversibles. All finished with satin-bound ends. Each,

Spencerian Point Blankets, famous for their wear-resisting qualities. In scarlet, green, camel and multi-stripes. 10 lbs., a pair
12 lbs., a pair

White Pure Wool Blankets, in a soft fleecy finish—
Size 56x72 inches, 5 lbs. Per pair
Size 64x81 inches, 6 lbs. Per pair
Size 66x86 inches, 7 lbs. Per pair
Size 72x90 inches, 8 lbs. Per pair
Size 76x96 inches, 9 lbs. Per pair

—Staples, Main Floor



August Sale of Dining-room Furniture

Nine-piece Walnut Dining-room Suite, including buffet, stationary-base extension table, six upholstered leather seat chairs and a large china cabinet to match. Price at

Eight-piece Dining-room Suite of beautiful walnut, consisting of 6 foot extension table, buffet and roomy cupboard space and a full set of six chairs. Price,

Nine-piece Walnut Dining-room Suite, finished in lighter color, with buffet, china cabinet, extension table and six chairs with cane panel backs. Price

Solid Oak Eight-piece Dining-room Suite, with large buffet, 6 foot extension table and genuine leather-covered chairs. A suite

Walnut-finished Nine-piece Dining-room Suite, with oblong extension table, buffet, china cabinet and six chairs. Price

—Furniture, Second Floor

Congoleum Rugs

Lower Prices for August

Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs in a full line of new designs. Size 6.0x9.0, each
Size 7.6x9.0, each
Size 9.0x9.0, each

Size 9.0x10.6, each
Size 9.0x12.0, each
Size 9.0x13.6, each
Size 9.0x15.0, each

—Linoleum, Second Floor

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Ogilvie's Minute Oats 39¢
Evaporated Apricots 15¢
Blue Point Oysters No. 1 tins 29¢

Empress Jam and Jelly, all kinds, 12-oz. glass 22¢
Whiz Furniture Polish Reg. 50c bottles 35¢
Picnic Baskets Reg. \$1.75 for \$1.38

Enamel Preserving Kettles, 6-quart size 58¢

Royal Crown Soap 5 bars for 25¢
Royal Crown Lye Reg. 15c tins 11c

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TORONTO	116.90	
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MONTREAL	134.10	
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NEW YORK	151.70	
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HALIFAX	157.75	

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CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

SMART WEDDING HELD TO-DAY AT METROPOLITAN

Miss Murel Lenore McComb and Mr. W. C. Gutteridge of Vancouver Married

The Metropolitan United Church was the scene to-day at 2 o'clock of the wedding of Murel Lenore, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. McComb, Queen's Avenue, and Wilfrid Clair Gutteridge of Vancouver. Mr. and Mrs. H. Gutteridge of Vancouver.

For this occasion, the church was prettily decorated by friends of the bride, with pink and mauve gladioli and sweet peas with background of greenery.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. W. J. Sippell, in the presence of many friends.

The bride entered the church with her father to the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march, played by Mr. E. Parsons. She wore a becoming gown of white georgette over a Venetian lace bodice and skirt of period-style, falling to the ankles at the back. Her veil was of silk net, bordered with seed pearls and caught at the back of her head with a band of orange blossoms. Her only ornament was a string of pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of Ophelia roses, lilies of the valley and sweet peas.

The maid of honor, Miss Norma McComb, sister of the bride, wore a charming gown of mauve taffeta with mohair hat to match, with mauve streamers falling over her shoulder.

The bridesmaid, Miss Marjorie, of Britannia Beach, wore a becoming gown of green taffeta with mohair hat of the same shade.

Both attendants carried bouquets of sweet peas, carnations and maidenhair fern.

The groom was attended by Mr. Jack Manson, of Vancouver, and the ushers were Mr. Oscar McComb and Mr. Harry Smith.

During the signing of the register, Mr. Oscar McComb, brother of the bride, played a violin solo, "Pavane," by Grieg.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, where the bride and groom received the congratulations of the assembled guests. They were assisted in welcoming the many guests by Mrs. McComb, mother of the bride, who wore a gown of taupe satin back crepe with a close-fitting hat of sapphire blue and by Mrs. Gutteridge in a becoming costume.

A buffet lunch was served, the tables being centred with a three-tier wedding cake.

Among those who assisted in serving were the Misses Macfarlane, Ker, Blossom Barnett, Audrey Jost, Dorrothea Smith and Ena Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Gutteridge left later for a month's trip to Ottawa, Montreal and Quebec, the bride wearing for travelling a rose georgette and lace frock with close-fitting hat to match and blue serge coat.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. Gutteridge, of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. C. Babb, of Vancouver; Mrs. A. M. Fraser, of Vancouver; Mrs. Vickers, of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Jost, of Britannia Beach; Mr. G. Levens, of Vancouver; Mr. Ronald Young, of Vancouver; the Misses Dorothy and Audrey Jost, of Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, of Vancouver; Mr. Bowerman, of Vancouver, and Mr. Douglas Manson, of Vancouver.

The bride is a graduate of the 1928 class of the Training School for Nurses, the Provincial Royal Jubilee Hospital.

His Honor, the Lieutenant-Governor and Miss Mackenzie, who have been spending the last few days on the mainland, will return to Victoria tomorrow morning.

Miss Elsie Merriman is spending a holiday at Ucluelet.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Musket will spend the week-end at Royston, B.C.

Miss P. N. King returned on board the Acadia on Thursday, after a trip to Honolulu.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ford left to-day by motor for Up-Island points, where they will spend two weeks' holiday.

Mrs. Arthur Unwin of Estevan Point is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Eye, 1415 Finlayson Avenue.

Mr. Jack Curran has arrived from Nevada to spend a holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Curtis, Prospect Place, Oak Bay.

Mrs. P. S. Lampman entertained at a ladies' dinner party of ten last night in her home, "Hillside," Uplands, in honor of several visitors.

Many friends called on Mr. S. Prins, Richmond Court, on Thursday afternoon to congratulate him on the occasion of his seventy-third birthday.

Mr. Arthur Hamilton, of Tacoma, has been spending the last week with his mother, Mrs. John Cadzow at Qualicum Beach.

Mrs. G. Zwinger has returned to her home, Currie Road, Oak Bay, after spending two months with her daughter and son-in-law at Sprat Lake.

Mrs. E. C. Hayward has hosted this afternoon at her home on Bowker Avenue at a play-reading followed by tea.

Mrs. F. Hadley is expected home to-day from Comox and Parksville, where she has been enjoying a fortnight's holiday.

The Misses May and Frances Nicklin of Errington are spending a vacation in Victoria as the guests of Mrs. G. Blackburn, Forbes Street.

Mrs. L. M. Sallawa, Normandie Apartments, is spending a week at Langford as the guest of her mother, Mrs. R. D. Stephens.

Miss Jean Gibson entertained at dinner last evening at her home in York Place in honor of Miss Audrey Tripp, whose marriage will take place to-day.

Mr. and Mrs. Robin Forbes, nee Laundry, returned yesterday morning from their wedding trip in the Olympics, and left last night for Vancouver, where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Elliott, Vancouver, have returned to their home on the mainland after visiting in Victoria as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McLean.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brisco, Beechwood Avenue, and their baby son, have gone to Tacoma and Mount Rainier for a holiday. They will return in September.

Mr. A. C. Campbell, Richmond Avenue, accompanied by his son, Quinn, and her mother, Mrs. Robert Willoughby, Quinlan, left for Vancouver on Thursday afternoon's boat.

Rev. Dr. J. S. Campbell, of Broadalbin, Oak Bay, is spending several weeks at Port Alberni as the guest of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Campbell.

Miss Josephine Wilson has returned to her home on Henry Street after an extended visit in Vancouver as the guest of Mrs. R. Campbell, Dunbar Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Chambers and their son, Graham, will leave tomorrow for San Diego and other points in the south. They plan to return by the Santa Fe and Southern Pacific Railways.

Mrs. George Hardy, Mrs. William Hardy and the Misses Victoria and Joan Hardy were among the out-of-town guests at the Laidler-Munro wedding that took place in Vancouver on Thursday evening.

Mrs. M. McKenzie and her daughter, Helen, are visiting Dr. and Mrs. G. L. Milne at "Pinehurst," Dallas Road, and will spend the week-end at "Speyside," Beecher Bay, the country home of the doctor, before returning to Calgary.

Mrs. T. M. Gault with her three sons, Tommy, Arthur, and Moore, who have been visiting in Victoria, Johnson street, have left for Vancouver to stay with Miss McArthur for a few days on her way home.

Mayor Anselm lunched yesterday at the Empress Hotel with Mayor Edwards, of Seattle. Mr. Victor F. Palmer, assistant treasurer of the Standard Oil Company of California, and Mrs. Palmer were among the party.

Mrs. H. A. Carney, Fernwood Road, has returned to her home in Victoria from Vancouver, where she has been visiting as the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Thorpe, Fernwood Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gladys M., to Mr. George A. Walker, of Newton, Kansas. The wedding will take place in Victoria at the First Baptist Church at 8 o'clock on August 28.

Dr. R. H. B. Jones, who has been professor at Washington State College, Pullman, arrived at his home, 633 Michigan Street, this morning. He has been appointed to the staff of the geological department of the University of Indiana.

Miss Evelyn Hardwick, nurse-in-training at St. Joseph's Hospital, who has been spending her summer vacation at Princeton as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hardwick, has returned to Victoria.

The Misses Bestwick and Dallas Simpson, of Edmonton, who have been visiting in Victoria as guests at the Bungalow, Superior Street, will leave tomorrow for the mainland en route to their home in Alberta.

Branson Takes Whole Staff To Vancouver To-day

Accompanying C. L. H. Branson, president of the firm, all the members of the staff of the Victoria office of Branson, Brown & Co. and their wives left by private motor coach this morning for the Steveston Ferry to take part in the opening ceremonies at the firm's new Vancouver office to-day.

The party will be back in Victoria for the opening of business Monday. Francis Cowells, of the San Francisco Chronicle, accompanied the party as a special guest to write of the trip through the Gulf Islands.

A. T. Warder was a recent visitor at Shirley, accompanied by his mother and several friends.

Repairs are being made at Shirley School by R. J. Murgford.

Visitors at Malahat Farm include Mrs. Ball and daughter Marjorie of Vancouver, also Miss Minnie Jameson of Victoria.

Shirley

A good crowd attended the card party given by the Shirley Women's Institute, Saturday evening, at the schoolhouse. Mrs. Lidstone won handkerchiefs raffled; Mrs. J. Sullivan won first prize for cards for ladies, and Mrs. H. F. Anderson was awarded the consolation. Gentlemen's first prize went to W. J. Milligan and Tom Cross won the consolation. Proceeds of the evening went to institute funds.

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Visitors at Malahat Farm include Mrs. Ball and daughter Marjorie of Vancouver, also Miss Minnie Jameson of Victoria.

No Cook Book is needed!

Clark's Pork and Beans are cooked exactly right—always. Their generous sauce is most appetizing. Heat and serve. You have Beans at their best—provided you have "Clark's."

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Personal Items

Ruth Hull, the most northerly woman newspaper writer in Canada, is in Victoria on a visit with her mother. She has come south from Stewart, B.C., where she is an assistant editor on The Stewart News.

Mrs. C. D. Neroutsof, of Joan Crescent, and her daughter, Mrs. H. Binkins, will leave tomorrow morning aboard the Se. Emma Alexander for San Francisco, where they will spend a short holiday.

Mrs. W. A. Reed, accompanied by her small son, Arthur, left on the midnight boat en route for her home in Calgary, Alberta, after spending the summer months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Garnet of Glanford Avenue, Saanich.

Mrs. J. W. Broadbent and Miss Ada Broadbent, of Hollywood, Cal., arrived here Thursday evening, and are visiting Mrs. Broadbent's sister, Mrs. Ainslie, Hollywood Crescent. Miss Broadbent is a well-known danseuse of New York and Hollywood.

The marriage of Miss Josephine Calzone, oldest daughter of Mrs. M. Calzone, 41 Cadillac Avenue, and Mr. Arthur Spedding, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Spedding, of Indian Reserve Road, took place at Broadalbin, B.C., on Thursday evening, August 15. Rev. J. S. Campbell performed the ceremony.

On Thursday afternoon in the Sons of England Hall, the drill teams of Lodges Primrose No. 18 and Primrose No. 32 competed for a cup which had been given by the D.D.G.P. Mrs. Hatcher, The Most Worthy Grand Mistress, Mrs. Peterson, of Edmontown, Mrs. D. J. Lodge Primrose No. 32 was drawn first, this team opened the session and put on the initiation drill. After they had received the Prince of Alexandra No. 18, put on the initiation drill and the closing of the session. Mrs. Peterson awarded the cup to Lodge Primrose No. 32.

Yesterday afternoon, at St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, Rev. C. Cropper officiated at the christening of the infant son of Major and Mrs. H. C. Holmes, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. deS. Duke. Major and Mrs. Holmes' son received in baptism the names Vincent Frederick Buxton. Captain Abraham, Viscount d'Abercorn and Mrs. W. P. D. Robertson were sponsors. The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duke received the names Finola May, and the godparents were Mrs. A. Colm Bell-Irving, Miss Grace Robertson, Mrs. Daisy McDowell, Mr. Francis J. D. Pemberton and Mr. Denis Duke. Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Duke entertained at tea at their home on Mountjoy Avenue.

Mrs. W. T. Burley and Mrs. H. Nancarrow were joint hostesses on Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Burley. Street at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Mrs. Owen Stevens, a popular bride-elect. The rooms were tastefully decorated in pale pink and mauve, and the many gifts concealed in a rose petal basket. The evening was spent in games and competitions, and a buffet supper was served. The invited guests included Miss Gwen Stevens, Mrs. A. Stevens, Mrs. Murrant, Mrs. Webber, Mrs. L. C. Owen, Mrs. Marion Nancarrow, Nina Knowles, Margaret Hamilton, Gerlie Lloyd, Myra Williams, Millie Williams, Kay Paton, Mrs. B. Nancarrow, A. Stevens, Bob Ingham, Jack Murrant, Cliff Sims, Albert Wildig, Dick Little, Don Stevens, Harry Nancarrow Jr., Hermon Williams and W. T. Burley.

Miss Edythe Dunn, whose marriage will take place shortly, was the guest of honor at a kitchen shower given by Mrs. V. Gregson at her apartment, 11 Surrey Block. Mrs. Gregson was assisted by Miss Alice Kerahaw. The rooms were prettily decorated with wisteria, and the gifts were presented by the guest in a daintily decorated box in music and games, the prizes for which were "on" by Mrs. Whitten and Miss Duncan. A buffet supper was served towards the close of the evening, coffee being poured by Mrs. Timms. Miss Dunn cut the bridal cake, which was surrounded by a miniature bride and groom. Those present were Mrs. Timms, Miss Menelaus, Miss A. Kerahaw, Miss V. Warder, Miss Carmichael, Miss Rottier, Miss V. Dunn, Mrs. F. Pomeroy, Mrs. Whitten, Miss Duncan, Mrs. J. Kerahaw, Miss D. Gregson, Mrs. T. Kerahaw and Mrs. Cuit.

Last Thursday was the occasion of a very happy event for the Woman's Auxiliary of Jubilee Hospital, when Mrs. E. H. Griffiths entertained in her charming summer cottage, "The Nook," at Patricia Bay, the executive of that body. A buffet picnic luncheon was held in honor of the past president, Mrs. C. W. Rhodes. After luncheon the new president, Mrs. J. J. Collison, in a few well-chosen words, introduced Mrs. Phetean, the retiring secretary, who read a charming note of appreciation of Mrs. Rhodes' many years work as president of the society. Mrs. Griffiths presented two sets of blue leather, initialed in gold, consisting of a purse and a traveling case of three toilet bottles with colored enameled tops. The card, "Remembrance Record," contained the circle of friends, and was signed by those present. The recipient was absolutely taken by surprise, and amid protestations of broken rules could only say "Thank you." The afternoon was spent in swimming and bridge. After tea a very hearty vote of thanks was tendered the hostess, when all sang, "For She's a Jolly Good Fellow," with the accompanying three low, with the accompanying three low, cheers and a "tiger." It was much regretted that a few of the members were out of town, but the invited list included: Mrs. C. W. Rhodes, Mrs. J. J. Collison, Mrs. Hermann Robertson, Mrs. Cecil French, Mrs. Angus McKeown, Mrs. S. R. Roberts, Mrs. H. J. Scott, Miss Currie, Mrs. Forde Verinder, Miss J. A. Toimie, Mrs. S. P. Toimie, Mrs. R. J. Robertson, Mrs. Howard Miller, Mrs. R. F. Green, Mrs. Herbert Pendray, Mrs. J. E. Umbach, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Oliver, Mrs. W. A. Chambers, Mrs. Jaffray, Mrs. D. E. Campbell, Mrs. Herbert Shandley, Mrs. E. M. Pearce, Mrs. Brown, Miss Lettice, Mrs. G. R. Robson, Mrs. John Phetean, Mrs. Gonnason, Mrs. Unsworth, Miss Mitchell, Mrs. Vaughan-Roberts and Miss Dysart.

WEDDING SCENE AT FIRST UNITED

Miss Margaret Rhodes and Mr. George Russell Hawes United in Marriage

A very pretty wedding was solemnized at the First United Church, on Wednesday evening when Rev. Bruce Gray united in marriage Margaret, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Rhodes, 2750 Scott Avenue, and Mr. George Russell Hawes, second son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Hawes, 316 Jessie Street.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, looked sweet in a pretty creation of white crepe de Chine, with tiered skirt trimmed with brilliant. Her veil was held in place by a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried an arm bouquet of Ophelia roses, pink sweet peas and fern.

Her two attendants, Miss Mary Hawes and Miss Anne Rhodes, were given respectively in yellow georgette, trimmed with lace and satin ribbons, and green taffeta trimmed with white lace and satin ribbons. They carried sheaf of gladioli.

Mr. Walter Hawes supported the groom, and the ushers were Mr. Bud Lindsey and Mr. Bill Hawes.

The church was prettily decorated with Shasta daisies and gladioli, being the work of friends.

During the signing of the register, Mr. Thomas Rhodes sang "At Dawning."

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at Stanley's Hall, Victoria West, where the happy couple received their guests, assisted by Mrs. Rhodes, attired in fawn crepe de Chine and hat to match, and by Mrs. Hawes in cinnamon colored crepe de Chine with hat and suit.

Music and dancing was enjoyed by the guests.

Among the many handsome wedding gifts were a set of community silver plate from the employees of the B.A. Paint Company, where the bride has been employed, and a handsome mantel clock from the employees at the box factory, Cameron's Mill, where the groom is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Hawes will make their home at 738 Russell Street, Victoria West.

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Cost to make \$25.00, will clear at \$15.00
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Over the Malahat To Nanaimo Daily at 8.30 a.m., 1.30 p.m. and 6.15 p.m.

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When some important woman comes to town and receptions, luncheons and fetes are the order of the day, it has always been a great satisfaction to me, though neglected on other occasions, to reflect that I really am far more important than the community often seems to realize. My name never appears on the list of those who are photographed with the Governor or the Mayor and the guest. I never sit at the head table and introduce "our gracious visitor" with the customary compliments.

But all I have to do is to sit down with my newspaper at home and immediately the situation changes. I am a person of great importance. Looms whirl for my convenience, laboratories scheme new facts of science for me, furnaces flame and metal is poured for my use and edification. Silk worms spin garments for me and the great logs of our forests are reduced to artificial textiles for my beautification. Whole industries are transformed month by month to suit my whims. In pages and pages of advertising I find described and offered to me—and to you—all the multiple diversified tasks of industry, trade and commerce, in order that I may live in greater convenience, comfort and pleasure.

Let us read our papers. In the end we learn a great deal more from them than from the orators.

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"Eczema broke out in pimples all over my face, neck, arms and hands. I had to keep my sleeves rolled up so they would not irritate the breaking out on my arms. I was ashamed to go around on account of the eruptions and the irritation was terrible. I could not do much work, and the irritation kept me awake at night. I sent for a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and it gave relief. I purchased more and in about two weeks I was completely healed." (Signed) Percival S. Pinder, R. R. 6, Lindsay, Ont., Aug. 27, 1928.

Cuticura Talcum, the newest member of the Cuticura family, for the newest member of your family.

Soap 25c, Ointment 25c and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample sent free. Address: Canadian Depot, 7, West Company Limited, Montreal.

Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

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A Made-to-measure Fit in Ready-to-wear Shoes

That's why so many well-dressed women come here for our expert-fitting service. A wide choice of smart styles.

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CHIROPODIST IN ATTENDANCE

YOUR BABY and MINE

By MRS. MARY ELDER

Mrs. Elder will be glad to answer all questions pertaining to babies and children. A stamped and self-addressed envelope forwarded to this office will bring a personal reply.

Colic—Its Symptoms and Treatment

Colic presents itself almost as soon as the baby. In fact, the moment the baby cries and remains at any time before or after feeding period, his new family is certain to draw a ready-made diagnosis out of its memory and call it "colic."

When the poor lamb has colic, so-called or real, he is doled with medicine, relieved by enemas, wrapped in blankets, and even if he is just plain hungry and not colicky at all, he is apt to go to sleep under these tender ministrations and warm drinks and wrappings.

Mothers should be able to recognize real colic pains. Baby turns red whenever he cries, but it is only when he has colic that his small abdomen is taut and hard, that his hands and feet are like ice and that he is literally doubled up with pain. The gas in bowels and stomach, caused by too much food, is responsible for his misery, and it is our duty to relieve the pain at once. Warm water to drink, a change of position and warm blankets wrapped around him will make him belch and feel comfortable. A warm enema will rid him of the gas in the intestines.

But we must hunt down the cause of his colic. Too frequent nursings or long periods of nursing are more often responsible than the quality of the milk. Mother's milk is made just for baby and should in every case give less trouble than any other food. If it seems satisfactory, we should decide that not the milk, but the manner in which it is fed is at fault, and try to alter that to end the indigestion.

Colic which comes on at a certain hour every day, while at all other hours the baby is free from pain, should not be called colic. It doesn't seem reasonable that if the baby digests every other feeding in the day and remains comfortable, he should be doubled up after one particular feeding. If a mother writes, "Baby sleeps all day and then after 6 o'clock he cries until his 10 o'clock feeding," we should look beyond colic for the cause of such regular pains. The last feedings in the day are notoriously the scantiest. Pain after these feedings would more reasonably indicate that baby isn't filled up, and so he howls until the next meal. Weighing before and after each nursing would tell exactly how much he gains, and how many ounces he had received from his mother.

"Is there such a thing as six weeks' colic and three months' colic?" I am asked. There are babies, of course, whose digestive apparatuses have difficulty coping with almost any kind of food, but they are in the minority. The usual six weeks' colic or three months' colic is just a period of hunger. When by some lucky chance the mother hits on a nourishing food for the baby, or the breast milk becomes adequate, the so-called colic vanishes overnight. It seems wicker to dose babies with medicines when all they need is food in order to be happy and comfortable. One needs to be careful about diagnosing as colic, everything which makes a baby draw up his feet and cry.

FASHION PLAQUE

A red felt hat for fall is trimmed with an ostrich bow in two tones of fuchsia on the long side.

MOTHERS AND THEIR CHILDREN

A DOLL'S BEDSPREAD

One Mother Says:

My little daughter made a bedspread for her doll bed which was most attractive and which had the added advantage of keeping her amused and taught her to use the needle.

I cut up an old window curtain which had good strong net, and a rather simple design. She turned the hem about two inches wide and finished it in crossstitch in color, the holes in the net serving as a guide for the pattern. Then she outlined the white design which we had arranged as the centre of the spread in color. She used embroidery hoops to stretch the net while working.

WE

are located next door to the

POODLE DOG CAFE

COPP'S SHOETERIA

Young Students Of Lifesaving Earn Diplomas

Langford, Aug. 17.—J. D. McNeill, provincial life-saving examiner, yesterday afternoon examined the life-saving class conducted at Langford Lakeside during the last month by Mrs. R. W. Hibbertson.

The following girls obtained proficiency certificates of the Royal Life-saving Association: Betty Smedley, Cecily Bennett, Verlyn Lawson, Stella Hincks, Margaret Smedley, Mickey Clarke, Pamela Bennett, Eileen Hincks and Georgina Cooney.

Allan Jackson and Tom Dixon obtained elementary certificates.

Mrs. R. W. Hibbertson was presented with a silver vase of sweet peas and maidenhair fern as a tribute of gratitude for her kindness and given hearty cheers by the children. Mrs. Hibbertson said she hoped to meet the class next summer for a further course.

Thanks were also given to Mr. McNeill for his kindness in coming out and to Mr. and Mrs. H. C. C. Bennett for the use of Lakeside, where the classes have been held.

JAPANESE WOMAN EDUCATOR DEAD

Tokio, Aug. 17.—Ume-Ko Tsuda, Japan's foremost woman educator, and a graduate of Vassar College, died today at Kamakura of a cerebral hemorrhage. She was sixty-four years old and studied in the United States by government order. She later became president of the Girls' English College here.

A TURBAN IN THE MODE

Alluringly new is the Marcelle Lyly turban that lifts its black felt self off Milady's forehead and fits very snugly, in the season's eye-revealing manner. A new version of the popular tricolor scheme is exemplified by the use of black, red and white velvet ribbon, plaided in a striking Tartan design. This velvet makes a smart sailor's knot low on the left side, with the ends flaring out in the fisherman's hat silhouette.

HEALTH CARE FOR CHILDREN

University Settlement in Montreal Will Have Health Examination Each Week

Montreal, Que., Aug. 17.—All children attending the University Settlement, of ages up to eighteen years, will come under the broad health programme drawn up in detail at a meeting recently of the Child Welfare Association and the settlement. Preliminary announcement of the plan was made some weeks ago when it was stated the Junior Red Cross of Asbestos, Que., had undertaken to equip the health clinic and to contribute each month towards its maintenance. Medical and nursing service will be supplied by the Financial Federation and directed by the Child Welfare Association.

The service will be divided into various groups. There will be a thorough health examination each week for the older boys and girls, and also a series of popular health lectures for them given with the co-operation of the McGill University authorities. A complete health examination will also be held in the kindergarten, while the nurse in charge of the demonstration, Miss Mary S. Mathewson, will visit the smaller children's homes. For the kindergarten children, where there is difficulty in establishing correct health habits such as eating and sleeping, Dr. A. B. Chandler, medical director of the Child Welfare Association, will carry on a special development clinic. Miss Flora Stewart, special development worker, and Miss Mildred Goodeve, nutritionist of the C.W.A., will assist Dr. Chandler, giving special attention to individual cases. Miss Stewart will conduct group instruction for mothers of kindergarten children at the University Settlement. For the group of school children who have lunch served to them at the settlement, there will be special physical examinations, and advice will be given the mothers, most of whom work outside of their homes, on planning their budgets so as to obtain the best returns in nourishing food for the money spent.

NO ALIMONY ON SHORT MARRIAGE

Year of Wedded Bliss Essential For Wife to Cash in on Divorce Rules Judge

San Francisco, Aug. 17.—New wives who see in the temporary marriage a short cut to easy money via the divorce court and alimony will receive no consideration if they appear before Superior Judge Thomas F. Graham.

So stated the benign jurist, who enjoys a reputation as a healer of domestic ills, in laying down yesterday an ironclad rule of procedure in future divorce cases before him.

No woman will be granted alimony unless she has been married at least a year, Judge Graham declared, in refusing petitions of three would-be divorcees whose wedded state had lasted but a few months.

Jubilee May Make Nurses Home Larger

Increase in the accommodation at the nurses' home now under construction at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, to permit of quarters being provided for forty more nurses, will be examined by the building and finance committee of the hospital.

The cost of completion of the building, in accord with earlier plans modified because of construction costs, will be about \$40,000, making the total investment in the new nurses' home approximately \$200,000 instead of the original estimate of \$150,000.

The directors of the hospital last night agreed that increased patronage in recent months indicates the urgent necessity of a larger staff.

It was the expectation of the directors that the new building will be in readiness for use by the end of October, but this may be delayed if the accommodation is enlarged.



Give your Boy His Chance

Success

Will Evade Him If He Remains Untrained!

You know a "faithful old employee"!

There are millions of his type... honest, hard-working, loyal... but a man of middle age slaving for the wages of a boy... wondering on whom he will depend when old age robs him finally of his power to toil...

Success has passed him by—BECAUSE HE WAS UN-TRAINED!

And you know the other type.

You see him in costly cars, in luxurious homes. You see him in positions of wealth and influence in the world of affairs...

Success has welcomed him—BECAUSE HE WAS TRAINED!

Give YOUR boy HIS chance!

He has inherited the brains, the natural ability. Training, or the lack of it, will decide whether he, too, will bear the stamp of the "faithful old employee" or the mark of the man of success.

Let Sprott-Shaw provide that training. Discuss his future with us to-day.

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Sprott-Shaw Schools, Victoria, B.C.
Gentlemen:
You may send me, without obligation on my part, your Prospectus.

The course in which I am particularly interested is

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NEW PUPILS ADMITTED EACH MONDAY

Phone 927 and 928 For Particulars

Enroll Now



SPROTT-SHAW BUSINESS SCHOOLS

Outboard Motorboat Racing At Cordova August 28

THE SPORTS MIRROR

Honest Tom Heeney, the village blacksmith from Zoro, has fallen in one year from the rank of the world's championship challenger for the heavyweight title, to the level of the plucking trial horse. Last night Heeney suffered a technical knockout at the hands of Campion, latest foreign prospect from the Argentine. The current heavyweight claimants had best hurry and settle their differences before the next crop of contenders comes along. Sharkey, Risako, Heeney and Paulino were the four "logical contenders" for a match with Gene Tunney just a bit over a year ago. Three of them are well down the slope now.

President John A. Haydier of the National League invites attention to the fact that while there has been a lot of talk about the Jack-rabbit ball dominating the game this season, no club can get very far in hitting alone. By sheer force of batting strength a club may bowl over another in a short series, but over a stretch of a season it is the clubs with outstanding pitching strength which finish in the money. An example which Mr. Haydier cites is the Detroit Tigers. The Tigers have a devastating punch, but lack of effective pitching has kept them embedded in the second division. Since Uble faded after his twenty-fifth inning effort against the Chicago White Sox, the good work of Alexander, Gehring, McManis, Rife, Johnson and others has gone for naught since the pitching staff has been unable to perform anything like its share of the daily duties.

Mickey Cochrane, star catcher of the Philadelphia Athletics, is quoted as saying that the world's series will be "duck soup" for the A's if they are the American League entry. Evidently Mickey doesn't think very highly of the National League brand of ball. He should remember what happened to another great Athletic team in 1914, when the Boston Braves popped up from nowhere to win out in four straight games.

The great showing of the Chicago Cubs this year is the more remarkable because all season the club has been deprived of the services of one of its ablest players, Gabby Hartnett. Next to Mickey Cochrane, Hartnett is generally considered the most capable of the gentlemen who wear a mask, chest protector, shin-guards and big mitt. Hartnett has had a weak throwing arm since the team went into training last spring. As long as Miguel Gonzales was around, Hartnett's absence from the line-up was not severely felt. When he was badly injured a lot of the critics thought it was curtains for the Cubs, but they had class enough to ride out the storm.

Not satisfied with offering the largest purse in the world for a horse race, the new Agua Caliente Jockey Club will stage a \$25,000 open golf tournament on January 14, 15, 16 and 17, next year. Leo Diegel, champion of Canada, is the professional at this club. It is expected that Walter Hagen, Horton Smith and other outstanding golfers will compete. The prize of \$25,000 will certainly prove an alluring bait. The tournament will be seventy-two holes, medal play, one round of eighteen holes to be played on each of the four days.

If Eddie Gerard, former Montreal Maroons manager, gets back into hockey this coming season, he will likely act in an advisory capacity for the Ottawa Senators, according to reports from the east. Gerard, who has made a lot of money in recent years, is not seeking a managerial berth, it is said. He may decide to retire permanently.

Hockey fans will be interested to hear that the more the star centre man of the Ottawa Senators, is getting along nicely, following an operation for the removal of a cartilage from the knee of his right leg. The injury caused him to spend many hours on the bench last season. First hurt a number of years ago, the leg was not recovered in time to play this season.

It seems like it would be only fair to turn the American League upside-down, and give Boston a chance at the pennant this year.

Dempsey plans to return to fight promoting. Maybe he's discovered there are two ways of putting something in the old sock.

Joiner White of the Port Worton team leads all ball players in stolen bases. He has swiped forty-two so far this season. Here's hoping the Western Association doesn't run out of the dern things.

Manager Connie Mack of the league leading Philadelphia Athletics, believes both his 1929 contenders and his championship team of 1910 should be considered as "great teams," and he is unwilling to draw a line of comparison between them.

To rate one team as better than the other would be unfair, said the veteran manager, because conditions in baseball have changed.

"It may be," the A's leader conjectures, "that the 1910 team was much more successful in this day and baseball age; and it might be that the 1929 club would not have been a world-beater in those days of nineteen years ago."

VICTORIAN LEADING IN AGGREGATE

Sergeant T. W. H. Ruffell Has 176 in Ottawa C.p. Match

Canadian Scottish Team Does Well in Match Events; Collings Well Up

Connaught Ranges, Ont., Aug. 17.—Major C. W. Gibson, Hamilton, and Lieut. A. C. Carter, Toronto, are tied at the first range of the Governor-General's match at the Dominion Rifle Association meet here. Both men scored possibilities at the 300-yard distance.

Sergeant T. W. H. Ruffell, of Victoria, who won the first stage of the match on Thursday, with 103 is leading the aggregate with a total score of 176, having made 73 to-day.

Corporal D. O. White, Grand Falls, N.B., slipped in a 74 and at present is sitting in second place.

White scored 97 in the previous stage and has a total of 171.

Pte. Lonsdale, Toronto, and Lieut. Andrews, Charlottetown, P.E.I., both scored 73 this morning, the latter's total now being 169 and the former's the same.

TEAM MATCHES

Result of various team events, fired jointly with matches, issued to-day, are as follows:

City of Ottawa prizes—Forty-eighth Highlanders, Toronto, 357; Governor-General's Footguards, Ottawa, 356; Argyle and Sutherland Highlanders of Canada, Hamilton, 354; Toronto Regiment, 352.

Gillespie Challenge Cup—Forty-eighth Highlanders, Queen's Own Rifles, Toronto, Toronto Regiment, Canadian Scottish, Victoria.

Imperial Tobacco challenge trophy—Forty-eighth Highlanders, Toronto; S.M. W. A., Esquimalt; Canadian Scottish, Victoria.

Quebec Province won the London Merchants Cup.

The event is open to teams of eight members of any affiliated rifle association and is fired at two ranges, 800 and 900 yards, ten shots per range.

The cup was presented by the Merchants of London, England, while the grand aggregate, awarded to the team scored 713, while New Brunswick was second with 694 and Ontario third with 690.

Next in order came Alberta, 622; Saskatchewan 656 and Nova Scotia, 654.

AGGREGATE SCORES

Aggregate leaders are: Lieut. J. Boa, Montreal, 522; Lieut. Burke, Ottawa, 521; C.S.M. Hawkins, Toronto, 516; C.S.M. Emile, Toronto, 516; Lieut. J. W. Houlden, Sherbrooke, 515; Master-Gunner H. Collings, Esquimalt, 514; Sgt. S. M. Beckingham, Toronto, 514; Sgt. J. W. Sharpe, Montreal, 514; Major C. R. Crowe, Guelph, 510; Sgt. A. Parnell, Montreal, 510; Sgt. J. H. Regan, Victoria, 510; Sgt. J. H. White, Toronto, 510; C.S.M. Lucas, Toronto, 510; Pte. J. F. Jamieson, Toronto, 509; Sgt. A. Hillson, Hamilton, 508; Captain J. E. Foreman, Hamilton, 508; Captain R. S. Harrison, Toronto, 507; Lieut. J. N. Dow, St. John, 507; C.S.M. Rusk, Ottawa, 507; Pte. J. V. Austman, Regina, 506; Lieut. A. C. Carter, Toronto, 506; Sgt. C. W. Foam, Montreal, 506; Pte. E. E. Wright, Moose Jaw, 506; Lieut. J. Bowen, Edmonton, 505; Sgt. W. H. Ruffell, Victoria, 505; C.S.M. A. E. Evans, Vancouver, 505; Aut. C. P. Wilkinson, Ottawa, 504; C.S.M. Timbrell, Toronto, 504; Pte. T. A. Jensen, Innisfail, Alta., 503; Pte. J. M. Whitehead, Winnipeg, 503.

McDUFFER

By BARRIE PAYNE

DOT QUOTES THE PRO
MACK, WHEN YOU BROKE YOUR DRIVER ON THE FIRST TEE THE PRO PAID YOU A VERY FINE COMPLIMENT.

—HE SAYS YOU'RE A BETTER TRICK SHOT ARTIST THAN JOE KIRKWOOD.

HE SAYS YOU'RE THE ONLY GOLF PLAYER IN THE WHOLE WORLD WHO CAN MAKE THE BALL, DIVOT, CLUB-HEAD AND WOODEN TEE FLY IN FOUR DIFFERENT DIRECTIONS AND MISS THE FAIRWAY WITH ALL FOUR!

He says you're the only golfer in the whole world who can make the ball, divot, club-head and wooden tee fly in four different directions and miss the fairway with all four!

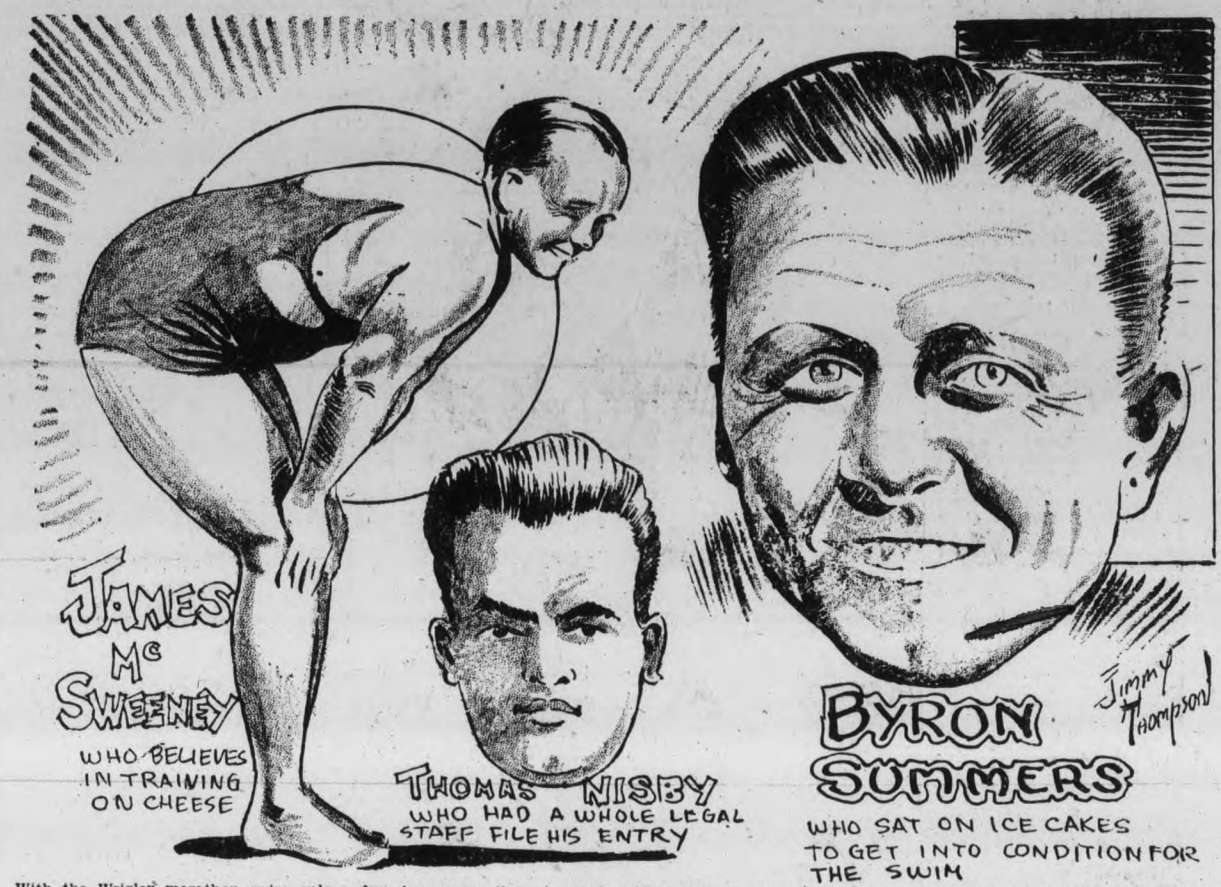
He says you're the only golfer in the whole world who can make the ball, divot, club-head and wooden tee fly in four different directions and miss the fairway with all four!

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So They Take the \$25,000

—By Jimmy Thompson



With the Wrigley marathon swim only a few days away, there is much ado about the beaches around Toronto. Any morning you can see some ambitious aspirant going through his or her daily doses. Methods of training are in many cases most amusing. For instance, Byron Summers, the "Californian Fish," claims to have got into condition and acclimatized himself for an icy ordeal by sitting on blocks of ice. The waters of Lake Ontario have been warmer of late, so that the speed merchant may have been freezing himself for nothing. Another entrant is a Syrian, Thomas Nisby. He had a police chief witness his entry form and then put it in the hands of a law firm to ensure his starting on the big day. From San Pedro and Wilmington, Calif., comes James McSweeney, who has a yen for cream cheese as training diet. From Albany, N.Y., there is a 240-pound newsboy who believes in eating all he can and does his swimming in the public baths. And finally there are dozens who do most of their training by sitting in the sun and, if it is a cloudy day, they sit there just the same.

Terry and Simmons Collect Most Hits

New York Giant Batsman Leads National Leaguers in Total Safe Swats

Connie Mack's Slugger Has Hit Pill Properly 168 Times This Season

Herman Still Way Out in Front in Averages; Bush and Grimes Leading Pitchers

Babe Ruth's Slugging Puts Yankees on Top in Team Bating

New York, Aug. 17.—Babe Herman, the Flatbush flogger, continues to set the pace for National League batsmen, twenty-eight points ahead of Frank O'Doul of Philadelphia, his nearest competitor. Herman's average this week-end is .413, according to averages issued to-day and including games of last Wednesday. O'Doul has .385.

Following the two leaders are these regular batsmen: Terry, New York, .379; Hornsby, Chicago, .364; Traynor, Pittsburgh, and Hendrick, Brooklyn, .362; Hafez, St. Louis, .354; L. Waner, Pittsburgh, .353; Lieut. J. N. Dow, St. John, .350; C.S.M. Rusk, Ottawa, .307; Pte. J. V. Austman, Regina, .306; Lieut. A. C. Carter, Toronto, .306; Sgt. C. W. Foam, Montreal, .306; Pte. E. E. Wright, Moose Jaw, .306; Lieut. J. Bowen, Edmonton, .305; Sgt. W. H. Ruffell, Victoria, .305; C.S.M. A. E. Evans, Vancouver, .305; Aut. C. P. Wilkinson, Ottawa, .304; C.S.M. Timbrell, Toronto, .304; Pte. T. A. Jensen, Innisfail, Alta., .303; Pte. J. M. Whitehead, Winnipeg, .303.

GOOD CHICAGO PITCHING

The leaders are followed in the averages by two of Bush's Chicago teammates, Hal Carlson and Charley Root. Carlson has won eight and lost two for 800, while Root has taken twelve victories with only four reverses for 750.

Three clubs are above the .300 mark in team batting, and all are within one point of one another. The Phillies lead with .303, and the Pirates and the Cubs are tied for second with .302. The Giants are one point from the top and the Reds two points.

Hobbs Dismissed For Ten in Fifth Cricket Test

London, Aug. 17 (Canadian Press Cable).—Hal Cutting first in the fifth cricket test match, England had made 166 for three wickets at the tea interval to-day against South Africa. England lost Jack Hobbs, veteran opening batsman, who only secured ten runs.

Frank Hyslop, local swimmer who left Victoria some months ago for Eastern Canada, distinguished himself at a big meet held at Dartmouth on August 8. Hyslop proved far too fast for the other contenders and splashed to victory with a good margin over the rest of the field in the feature race.

Dempsey Takes Hand To Help Max Schmeling

Chicago, Aug. 17.—Jack Dempsey to-day was attempting to settle some of the many difficulties that have beset Max Schmeling, his fighting counterpart from Germany.

At the former heavyweight champion's request, Schmeling and his manager, Joe Jacobs, had an appointment here to discuss with Dempsey the course of their furthering activities in America.

While Dempsey refused to discuss the conference, it was believed he would attempt to buy the German heavyweight's much-discussed contract or would discuss terms for a battle between himself and Schmeling. Dempsey is representing a group of Chicago sportsmen as a promoter.

SENIORS WIND UP ANNUAL TOURNEY AT BANQUET TABLE

Members of the Seniors' Northwest Golf Association brought a most successful tournament to a fitting close last night with the holding of their annual dinner at the Union Club. With over a hundred in attendance the affair was a rousing success. Judge P. S. Lammman, retiring president of the association, made a most capable chairman and toastmaster.

During the evening the members took part in community singing ably led by Jimmy Hunter, with Cecil Heaton at the piano. A number of old favorites were rendered and the veterans enjoyed themselves just like a gang of school boys.

EXTENDS THANKS

Joshua Collins, former president of the association, and holder of the championship several years ago, on behalf of the visiting members extended a hearty vote of thanks to retiring president Lammman and also the Victoria seniors for the splendid manner in which the tournament was staged. He also spoke of the splendid sportsmanship and hospitality of the Canadian seniors. In closing Mr. Collins referred to Arthur Brisbane's splendid article on the Capital City of British Columbia.

All the prizes won during the tournament were presented during the evening by Judge Lammman with the members singing "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow," as one came forward to take his prize, followed by three rousing cheers.

During the evening songs were rendered by James Strutt, of Seattle, and Dom J. Zan, of Portland.

Cyclist Rides Fifty Miles In New Record Time

New York, Aug. 17.—Cecil Walker of Australia smashed the world's bicycle record for fifty miles last night at the New York Velodrome. Walker when he captured the championship race, a paced affair in which eighteen riders started. Twenty cyclists set the pace. Walker's time was 1:42.07, clipping 7 minutes and 1 second off the old record of 1:49.08 set by Alf Goulet at the Newark Velodrome on August 19, 1920.

Two Major Trophies In Seniors' Golf Tourney Are Won By Canadians

U.S. Players Go Down to Double Defeat for First Time Since Inception of Meeting Seven Years Ago; Canada Captures Nichol Trophy By Six-point Win Over Yankees; Jim Sobey and Judge Rigg Turn in Fine Scores.

Canada won the two major trophies in the Seniors' Northwest Golf Association for the first time yesterday at the Victoria Golf Club. After J. E. "Joe" Wilson had shot his way to a clean-cut victory over Judge Rigg of Yakima, to win the Barnard Cup in the morning, the Canadian team annexed the Nichol trophy in the international match which took place in the afternoon.

The margin of victory for the Canadian team was six points, the score being 25½ to 19½. This is the first time that Canada has won this trophy, the U.S. squad have taken it four times and a tie occurring on two other occasions.

LOW SCORES

Despite the loss suffered by the U.S. in the team match, a couple of their players left most of the seniors gasping for breath when they had completed the afternoon round. Jim Sobey of Seattle was the first to surprise when he turned in a 78 for the eighteen holes. This was one stroke lower than the score of L. A. Lewis, who up to that time had the lowest point of the tournament. Incidentally, this was the second score of the meet in the seventies.

Judge Rigg, however, reported in a little later and outdone everyone by turning in a 74 for the course. This was the finest of the whole tourney and the only regret of the visiting jurist was that he did not have the hand in the morning when it would have meant the grand championship title for him. Rigg's score was the best ever recorded since the seniors organized.

The Canadian team won the international match by the strength in its tail. Their first seven men were held even at ten and one-half points apiece, whereas their last eight men scored fifteen to the American's nine.

Both J. E. Wilson, who in the morning successfully defended his title, and L. A. Lewis, first champion of the organization, went down to defeat. Wilson was beaten by Jim Hobe, and Lewis could not even get a point from Judge Rigg.

Another semi-finalist in the grand championship who did very well in this team match was R. W. Gibson, of Victoria. In winning all three points from J. A. Byerley, Portland, Gibson scored a 78, which is pretty good golf for a man over seventy years of age. Another Canadian golfer who rather unexpectedly stole three points from his American opponent was W. E. Burns, Vancouver, who defeated Jim Strutt, Seattle, the conqueror of Lewis in the championship quarter-final.

J. A. Seward, the Canadian captain, won from R. W. Wilbur, Yankee captain, by one point, while Josiah Collins, a former champion, whitewashed Arthur Cole, Victoria. The complete scores are as follows:

Grand championship—J. E. Wilson defeated Judge Rigg, 4-3.

Class "A"—E. J. Roberts defeated Judge Sharpsteen, 2-1.

(Concluded on page 14)

Speedy Little Craft In First Contest of Year At Regatta

Seven Racers and Five Runabouts Will Compete in Meet at End of This Month; One Mile, Three-mile and Five-mile Events Carded; Miss De Soto, Miss Auburn and Baby Stepper Will Be Among the Craft in Contest.

Churning up the waters of Cordova Bay on August 28, seven high-powered outboard motor speed boats and five fast runabouts will strive for honors at the annual regatta at the Bay. This will be the first time this faster type of boat has raced in Victoria and should draw crowds to the beach for the events.

Dick Wilson, winner of the outboard races at Sproat Lake last month, and well-known driver, who has been seen licking the harbor waters into foam, will attempt to drive his Miss De Soto to victory again over a fast field.

Outboard Speed Record Is Set In Indiana Race

Huntingdon, Ind., Aug. 17.—Ben Pater, Gary, Ind., yesterday established a new world's speed record for outboard motor boats at Lake Wawasee with a speed of 43.09 miles an hour. The former record was 41.22. The races were sponsored by the World Outboard Motor Association.

German Car Wins Road Race In Great Britain

Belfast, Northern Ireland, Aug. 17.—Rudolph Caracciola, driving for Germany, won Great Britain's greatest road race for the Automobile Tourist Trophy here to-day.

STRONG OPPOSITION

Jack Smith, in his Better Motor Car Repair, should furnish plenty of opposition. Both will be powered with Evinrude motors. Harry Jones, formerly one of the most daring motor-bike riders of the city, will crouch behind the wheel of the Miss Auburn.

Ray Castle will be seen in action in his Sea Sled, while Sidney Pickles and Jack Hutchison will drive the Mustang and Miss De Soto II respectively.

PRACTISING CONSISTENTLY

The speed demons who will take their place behind the wheels have been practising consistently for the event. In workouts they have shown considerable skill in handling their speeding crafts, which are reputed to be capable of doing from thirty-five to forty miles an hour.

Great care is needed not only in throttling the engines, but in steering the boats and keeping them right side up on the corners where they sail like acrobats on a curling rink.

Incidentally, neither Jack Smith nor Ray Castle has fallen out of their boats for some time, and appear to be gaining complete control of the sea-fleas.

RUNABOUT RACES

In the runabout motor races competition promises to be exceptionally keen. Peeping Tom, De Soto and Flying Fish, three boats to be driven by G. Newstead, Dick Wilson and Jack Smith respectively, are actually the same in build and are powered with similar motors. When they line up for the event the result will depend solely on the ability of the drivers, in fact, of course, by the dictates of Lady Luck.

Lady Godiva and Oprey, two fast boats propelled by Johnson Avon motors, will be driven by E. Barnsdale and H. A. Tomlin, respectively.

THREE RACES FOR EACH

Both classes of boats will be driven in three races of one, three and five miles in length.

Although not quite as dangerous as the speedway, the water course gives race drivers ample opportunity to demonstrate their skill and provides plenty of thrills for both competitors and spectators as the sea-fleas nip for the turns. Most of the boats racing are only eleven feet long and average but eighty-five pounds in weight. The size of the crafts and the fact that when the boats are going at high speed, they have a draw of only a few inches, shows the necessity of skilful management of the pilots.

Moreover, the boat racers have no banker turns out have to skid their machines around the corners.

SMOOTH OR ROUGH

Those who are looking for speed alone hope for smooth water, but others wishing to see the tricks of the outboard game, will not mind a good ripple.

Following the races several local drivers are expected to take their crafts to New Westminster for the provincial championship races there on Labor Day.

The races will be staged in the Royal City in connection with the opening of the new plant of the Pacific Coast Terminals Limited and the Diamond Jubilee Provincial Exhibition.

B.C. CHAMPIONSHIP

Reading the list of prizes will be the A. C. Flumerfelt trophy, emblematic of the outboard motor championship of British Columbia. This race will be staged over a triangular course of ten miles.

Speedy Little Craft In First Contest of Year At Regatta

Seven Racers and Five Runabouts Will Compete in Meet at End of This Month; One Mile, Three-mile and Five-mile Events Carded; Miss De Soto, Miss Auburn and Baby Stepper Will Be Among the Craft in Contest.

Churning up the waters of Cordova Bay on August 28, seven high-powered outboard motor speed boats and five fast runabouts will strive for honors at the annual regatta at the Bay. This will be the first time this faster type of boat has raced in Victoria and should draw crowds to the beach for the events.

Dick Wilson, winner of the outboard races at Sproat Lake last month, and well-known driver, who has been seen licking the harbor waters into foam, will attempt to drive his Miss De Soto to victory again over a fast field.

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The speed demons who will take their place behind the wheels have been practising consistently for the event. In workouts they have shown considerable skill in handling their speeding crafts, which are reputed to be capable of doing from thirty-five to forty miles an hour.

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B.C. CHAMPIONSHIP

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Other prizes will be the May Queen trophy for a straightaway race of one mile; Pioneer's Cup for a two-mile dash; B.C. Packers' Association trophy for a race for fishermen only, and the T. D. Trapp trophy for free-for-all.

Followers of the sport in Victoria feel that local boats and drivers stand a good chance in the B.C. titular event.

FINE SCORE BY SOUTH AFRICANS

Visiting Cricketers in England Put on 408 Runs For Eight Wickets

London, Aug. 17.—Sussex won an exciting cricket match from Gloucestershire at Cheltenham yesterday by one run. Sussex scored 283 and 116, while Gloucestershire scored 214 and 104. Yorkshire took three points for a first innings lead in their match with Derbyshire at Sheffield. Yorkshire scored 287 and 285 for five wickets declared, while Derby got 228 and 121 for two wickets. The match between the South Africans and Hampshire at Southampton was drawn. South Africa put on the great score of 408 for eight wickets. Hampshire scored 278 and 158 for three wickets. Surrey beat Somerset by 101 runs. The scores were: Surrey, 321 and 140; Somerset, 104 and 116.

Fields's Willingness to Fight Will Make Him Popular Champion

New Welterweight Titleholder Will Not "Play Safe"

Is Old-fashioned Champion and Will Always Be Ready to Meet Any Opponents, Bob Edgren States; Should Have a Fairly Long Reign; Has Been Taught By Two Great Masters, De Witt Van Court and George Blake; Has Beaten the Best of Them.

By ROBERT EDGREN

The world of boxing, which is so shy of champions at this time, can cheer up a bit when it considers Jackie Fields. Here is a champion who, in all probability, will be worth looking at as long as he holds the welterweight crown, and who should have a fairly long reign.

Jackie Fields is a great boxer, a first-class hitter, a bold fighter. He never has shown the slightest inclination to "play safe," and knowing Fields I suspect that he is going to be unlike all other champions of his day and remain a good fighter with no ambition to become a "cautious business man."

Fields was born in the stockyards district of Chicago, and when he first toddled around they were still talking about that other clever stockyard boy, Packey McFarland. All the boys wanted to be like Packey—the cleverest boxer and one of the most spectacular fighters in the world. Jackie made Packey his hero.

Fields, in those early days, was named Pinkelstein. But when his family moved to Los Angeles, and the boy went to high school and joined the Los Angeles A.C. as a member of the club's amateur boxing team, he abbreviated the name to Fields. It seemed to fit him better anyway. He always was known, from his boxing start, as Jackie Fields.

TAUGHT BY MASTERS
In the L.A.A.C. Jackie Fields came under the instruction of two great masters of the glove art. The first was De Witt Van Court, veteran who first taught Jim Jeffries how to put up his hands. The second, who really developed Fields and all the other club boxers, was George Blake.

That was the greatest club boxing team in amateur history. Fields, at about fifteen, was an angelic, smiling, chubby little fellow who could box and fight like a streak, smiling all the time. He always delighted in a hard scrap. Within a year he was coming down to the fleet at San Pedro and finding tough little sailor boxers to meet him, and he bowled them over consistently. Sailors were brought up to the monthly shows for a heavyweight fight. La Barba, Joe Salas, big Ralph Smith, and other club boxers. Salas was a featherweight with an amazing knockout punch. La Barba won an Olympic feather championship and afterward became professional featherweight champion and retired undefeated to go to college. Smith was the greatest prospect in the world, but he was smothered when an electric train ran into the hook and ladder outfit he was riding to a fire and though he tried hard afterward his chance for fame and fortune was gone.

Fields and Salas met in the finals of the Olympic featherweight championship in Paris, in the same Olympic meet that La Barba started in. It was supposed that Salas, the dynamic puncher, would win, but Fields out-boxed and outfought him and won the championship.

JACKIE CALLED "CONCEITED"

After La Barba had started successfully as a professional under Blake's management, Fields turned pro. Blake had taught him and handled him through his fine amateur career, but turned down the chance to take him along as a professional with the remark: "I don't want him; he's too conceited." Which, it always seemed to me, was one time George Blake's judgment slipped. He took La Barba, made him a champion, and coached him to fight with extreme caution that kept the title safe but also turned a dashing little fighter into just another "business man."

Here's where Jackie Fields' "conceit" lay: no one could have taught him to play safe all the time, to take no risks, to treat a championship as a bit of business property. From the start he believed that he would some day be a champion. He wanted to be as good as Packey McFarland who could whip champions so easily that they never gave him a chance. He liked

fighting, liked the excitement, the competition. He liked to take chances. **STARTED WELL**

Fields started well. He had a good sport for a manager, Gig Rooney. You can know Rooney is a good sport. He doesn't crowd himself into the pictures or demand all the money on earth to let his man fight, or dodge matches against hard men when Jackie is perfectly willing to fight. And you never hear a word from Rooney about Rooney.

Fields slipped just once as a professional. That was because the boy was growing so fast, although he never said so. He was matched with "Baby" Jimmie McLarnin, who had already made his reputation and was a great little knocker-out. I said Fields likes to take the toughest competition. Jackie was suddenly growing through a grueling bit of training to fight Jimmie as a featherweight. Possibly that is why he was a little slow in removing his chin when Jimmie started a right in the second round. The right knocked Fields cold. But tall and bigger, and he had to go nothing like that has happened since. He has lost one decision, ten rounds to Mandell in Chicago. He beat Mandell handily in Los Angeles in twelve, but there was no decision. Mandell refusing to meet Jackie that time in a decision bout.

IMPROVED RAPIDLY AS WELTERWEIGHT

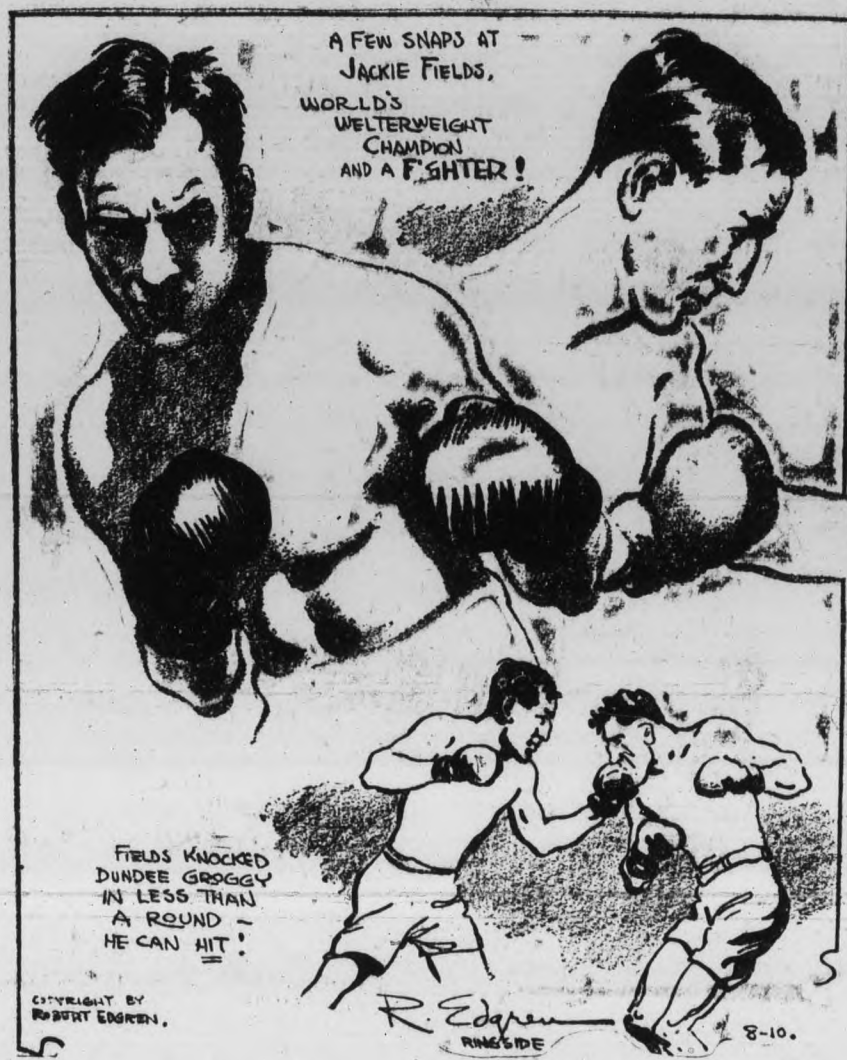
When Fields grew out of the lightweight class and stopped trying to make that weight he improved rapidly. He began to knock them out, one after another. He knocked out Jack Zivic in seven rounds, Joe Vargas in nine, and Ed Myers in four. Joe Cooper in one, several others in from one to four rounds each. He knocked out Sammy Baker, when Sammy looked by far the most dangerous of the welters and New York was trying to force Dundee to fight him. He knocked out two more, and he had to go nothing like that has happened since. He has lost one decision, ten rounds to Mandell in Chicago. He beat Mandell handily in Los Angeles in twelve, but there was no decision. Mandell refusing to meet Jackie that time in a decision bout.

About this time Young Jack Thompson met Dundee in Chicago and knocked the welter champion out in two rounds. Thompson was a corking fighter—one of the best negro fighters in several years. He had been champion, but Dundee made him come in overweight. Jack had signed to fight Fields in San Francisco about three weeks later. He went through with contract. I saw that fight. Fields seemed to know every blow Thompson would use, before it started. The hard-walloping negro couldn't get his deadly punch over, although Fields, who never runs away, stayed right on top of him through ten rounds. Fields hit him too fast and hard for Thompson. Through the last two rounds Thompson was covering with crosses and stalling desperately to avoid being knocked out. Fields beat him again, more easily, in Chicago.

MISERABLE CHAMPION

After that Dundee couldn't dodge Fields any longer. Dundee had been a miserable figure as champion. Bold and rough fighter until he got the title, he never took a risk afterward. He forced welterweight opponents to come in overweight, and probably turned a few other tricks. He ran out of a match with Ace Hudkins, who could make the welter limit and certainly would have knocked him out. It was no surprise to me, for one, when Dundee made the yellow, first finish ever made by a title holder.

A real champion has taken his place. Floyd Fitzsimmons, by the way, who has come back again as one of the successful promoters of championships, expects to match Fields and Jimmy McLarnin, who is now a welterweight too, late in September. A renewal of that ancient feud will be worth looking at.



Copyright by Robert Edgren.

Jokers and Sons Have Second Tilt To-night

Canucks Go On Hitting Bee to Take First Encounter of Championship Ball Series From Their Opponents; Holman Gathers Two Homers and Helps to Knock Stickney From Box; Big Crowd Enjoys the Game.

With one game under their belts in the five-game series for the City senior amateur baseball championship, the Sons of Canada will attempt to make it two straight when they meet the Jokers to-night at the Royal Athletic Park. The Sons took the Jokers by 13-9, at the Royal Athletic Park last night.

Dan Lidstone for the Jokers, and Ray Parfitt for the Sons, will be the opposing hurlers. The engagement will start at 8 o'clock, with "Allie" McGregor and "Cotton" Brynjolfsson officiating.

Ability to hit in the pinches, and poor fielding by the Jokers, spelt victory for the Sons last night. Going to bat first, the Jokers started as if they meant business, and collected four runs. Curtis, on the mound for the Sons, received a hot reception. Collins, first man up, laced out a single, and took second when Downs was issued a free pass to the initial sack. D'Arcy then poled out a single to score Collins, and Smith's safety scored Downs and D'Arcy. "Hap" Gandy and Devereaux were retired on fly balls, but Belcher and Barry both singled, filling the sacks. Stickney worked Curtis for a walk, forcing in Smith to finish the scoring bee, as (Concluded on page 14)

ROSENBLUM WINS OVER "ONE-PUNCH"

Veteran New York Light Heavy K.O.'s Harlem Negro

New York, Aug. 17.—Maxie Rosenbloom, veteran New York light-heavyweight, stopped "One-punch" Leo Williams, Harlem Negro, in the ninth round of their scheduled ten-round bout, at Rockaway Beach last night. Rosenbloom weighed 171½ and Williams 174.

RETAINS CROWN

Cincinnati, Aug. 17.—Jack Reynolds retained his world's welterweight wrestling championship here last night by defeating Billy Hallas, Greek thunderbolt, in two straight falls. **ZORILLA WINS EASILY**

San Diego, Aug. 17.—Santiago Zorilla, featherweight of Los Angeles, easily beat Frankie Garcia, San Diego, in a ten-round bout here last night. Zorilla won all the ten rounds, smothering Garcia from the opening round.

TOO MUCH SPEED
Hollywood, Aug. 17.—Speedy Dado, Filipino whirlwind, carried his bid for flyweight recognition a step further last night by decisively defeating Tommy Hughes, Cleveland, in a ten-round bout. It was a case of too much speed and too many gloves for Hughes. Dado took nine of the ten rounds.

In pairs, Shields sunk a birdie three at the twenty-first for victory.

Bill Yost, Tacoma, and Pete Ash, Seattle, survived yesterday's play in the first flight division to meet in the final today.

In the Softball World

Play in the Poodle Dog Cup competition, a knockout contest for softballers will begin next Tuesday with four games scheduled, three at Central Park and one at Victoria West Park. The draw follows:

TUESDAY
Parfitt Bros. vs. Eureka, Central Park, upper diamond. Umpire, B. White. Filimley and Ritchie vs. Johnson Bros. lower diamond, Central Park. Umpire, Saxton.

Foresters vs. View Royal, Quadra and Queen's Central Park. Umpire, Butler.

K. of C. vs. Y.M.I., Victoria West Park. Umpire, E. Stock.

The following teams drew byes: Hillcrest, Daily Province, North Saanich Club and Saanich "A."

THURSDAY

Hillcrest vs. winners of Parfitt Bros. and Eureka, at Work Point Barracks. Umpire, F. Youson.

Daily Province vs. winners of Filimley and Ritchie and Johnson Bros., at lower diamond, Central Park. Umpire, B. White.

North Saanich Club vs. winners of Foresters and View Royal, at Victoria West Park. Umpire, E. Stock.

Saanich "A" vs. winners of K. of C. and Y.M.I. at Central Park, upper diamond. Umpire, Saxton.

The following league games are scheduled:

MONDAY

Juvenile League
Five C's vs. Beavers, lower diamond, Central Park.
Rinky Dinks vs. Hillcrest, Victoria West Park.

WEDNESDAY

Beavers vs. Rinky Dinks, lower diamond, Central Park.
S.O.E. vs. Hillcrest, Victoria West Park.

FRIDAY

Junior
J.B.A.A. vs. Fairfield Bandits, Victoria West Park.

Crocker and Wright Now in Red Deer

Calgary, Aug. 17.—Dr. Jack Wright and Willard Crocker, Canada's Davis Cup stars, continued their exhibition matches at Red Deer Thursday. Wright and L. M. Quint, of Innisfail, defeated Crocker and Halley Gaetz, of Red Deer, 6-3, and then the doctor took three straight sets from Crocker, 6-1, 6-2 and 6-3. The visit of these to well-known stars to Red Deer attracted a large crowd.



No Gains Made By Baseball Leaders; Pirates Creep Up

Athletics and Yanks Both Win in American Circuit, While Pittsburgh Wins As Cubs Lose in National; Ruth Slams Out Thirty-second Homer at Detroit; O'Doul Also Collects Circuit Blow; Pirates Do Some Heavy Hitting.

Novelty was injected into the two major league races yesterday when the Philadelphia Athletics failed to increase their lead and the Chicago Cubs actually lost ground. The Macks won a spirited game in Cleveland by 6 to 5, but the New York Yanks won with them—from Detroit, by 12-2—leaving the Philadelphia margin stationary at fourteen games. In the National League the Cubs were defeated in Brooklyn by 5-2, while the Pittsburgh Pirates were scalping the Boston Braves by 9-3, to reduce the Bruin advantage to seven and one-half games.

George Earnshaw held the Indians well in hand for eight innings in the brush at Cleveland while his mates prodded the Messrs. Shaute, Holloway and Shofner with such vigor that the A's took the field in the ninth with a lead of six to three. At this point the home forces launched a series of blows at Earnshaw and Young Bill Shores was called upon to stop the trouble, which he did.

BABE COLLECTS ANOTHER HOMER

The Yankee victory at Detroit was notable for Babe Ruth's thirty-second home run. The champions drove Uble from the box in three innings. Al Thomas pitched well enough to bring the Chicago White Sox home ahead of the Washington Senators by 8-6 and Charlie Ruffing tossed the Cincinnati Red Sox to a 3-2 decision over Alvin Crowder and the Browns at St. Louis.

Ray Moss, young Brooklyn right hander, set the Cubs down without a run until the ninth at Ebbetts Field. The Robins themselves had no little trouble with Charley Root, being held to two hits in the first six rounds, but they finally broke through for three runs in the seventh. Johnny Frederick placed the decision definitely beyond the Bruins by slapping Root for a homer in the next round after Moss had singled.

PIRATES ON HITTING SPREE

The Pirates had one of their famous hitting afternoons at Braves Field yesterday, hitting five home runs and pounding Messrs. Sibold and Peery, the Providence recruit, for fifteen hits and nine runs. With such a margin to lead on, Ervin Brann hurled home with not the slightest difficulty.

Frank O'Doul celebrated with his twenty-fourth homer at Philadelphia, but Cincinnati pounded Lou Koupal and others to trim the Phillies by 7-3. Ray Kopl was the winning pitcher, but had to have the aid of Rube Ehrhardt at the finish.

The New York Giants and the St. Louis Cardinals had an open date in their schedule but are due to mix in a doubleheader to-day.

THE SCHEDULE

The schedule for the week follows: Monday—Cowanich vs. Vancouver, at Cowichan; Five C's vs. Okanagan, at Beacon Hill; Victoria vs. Incoqs, at Cranmore Road.

Tuesday—Cowanich vs. Okanagan, at Cowichan; Incoqs vs. Vancouver, at University School; Five C's vs. Victoria, at Beacon Hill.

Wednesday—Incoqs vs. Cowichan, at University School; Five C's vs. Vancouver, at Beacon Hill; Victoria vs. Okanagan, at Cranmore Road.

Thursday—Incoqs vs. Okanagan, at University School; Five C's vs. Vancouver, at Beacon Hill; Victoria vs. Vancouver, at Cranmore Road.

Friday—Incoqs vs. Five C's; Vancouver vs. Okanagan, at Beacon Hill.

Saturday's match has not been arranged, but in all probability the champions will play "the rest" on this day.

The Con Jones Cup, emblematic of the Pacific Coast cricket championship, will be awarded to the winning team in the tourney.

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GOLFERS AT JASPER FIND COURSE HARD

Only White, Held, Garrick and Sommerville Shoot Low in Practice

West Pins Hopes For Canadian Title on Bull, Hill Weir and Doy

Jasper, Alta., Aug. 17.—Everything is in readiness for the opening of the Canadian Amateur Golf Tournament and the Western Canada Golf Tournament here Monday morning. At least seventy-five per cent. of the players entered in both events have arrived, and the majority of them have had an opportunity to play the course at least once.

Interest naturally will centre on the Canadian Amateur event, which has drawn what B. L. Anderson, secretary of the W.C.G.A., describes as the classiest field in the history of the association. One hundred and ten players will tee off Monday in this event, and there is no one here yet who is brave enough to predict a winner.

With the exception of Gardner White and Eddie Held, of New York, Sandy Sommerville and Don Garrick, of Toronto, none of the players have been able to do much better than the low eighties in their first few rounds, but their games will likely improve as they become acquainted with the course, which is heavily trapped and requires the expert use of almost every club in the bag.

SHOOTING LOW

The four players mentioned have been shooting in the seventies more or less consistently, but they have been on the course for four or five days. The greens, which are rolling and very fast, are bothering most of the players, and it is almost a sure thing that the player who is careless with his putts will court disaster. The fairways are watered every day and are in splendid condition, a vivid contrast to most of the Canadian courses, which have suffered from dry weather. The committee inspected the course yesterday, and are extremely satisfied with its condition. They decided to what local rules will govern play during the tournament.

In the Interprovincial match this year the various members of the teams are not drawn against each other, as in previous years. Consequently it will not be necessary for the captains to name their teams until a few minutes before play begins. The cards of the individual members of the teams will be compared at the end of Monday's play and the result of the match decided on that basis.

WESTERN HOPES

The West is counting on one of the following to bring the championship to the western provinces: Jimmy Mountfield, Harvey Doy, Jack Cuthbert—all of Edmonton; Gordon MacWilliams of Calgary; Alex. Weir and Chuck Hodgman, of Winnipeg; Alfred Bull and Mony Hill, of Vancouver. All of these golfers are particularly steady in competitive play, and even if they do rank astonishingly high in the qualifying round they will bear watching in the match play.

The HOME RUN PARADE

Babe Ruth monopolized the Big Six spotlight yesterday with his thirty-second home run, two singles and three runs batted home. This burst of speed lifted his average five points to .362 and enabled him to pass Hornsby who got only one hit in Brooklyn and lost with two hits against the Indians, but Fox, Babe Herman and Klein had to be satisfied with one safety apiece.

THE STANDING

G. AB. R. H. Pct.
Herman, Robins . 108 417 82 172 412
Fox, Athletics . 110 454 81 170 375
Simmons, Athletics . 110 404 81 170 375
Ruth, Yankees . 90 324 88 18 362
Hornsby, Cubs . 111 432 109 155 359
Klein, Phillies . 108 442 85 152 344

HOME RUN STANDING

Home runs yesterday—Ruth, Yankees, 1; O'Doul, Phillies, 1; Frederick, Robins, 1; Bell, Braves, 1.
American League leaders—Ruth, Yankees, 32; Fox, Athletics, 28; Simmons, Athletics, 27; Gehrig, Yankees, 27.

National League leaders—Klein, Phillies, 33; Ott, Giants, 31; Wilson, Cubs, 30; Bottomley, Cardinals, 25; Hurst, Phillies, 25.
League totals—National, 601; American, 464. Grand total, 1,064.

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Regular \$2.50, \$3 and \$4

Price & Smith Ltd.

614 Yates Street

Vancouver Island RACES



WILLOWS, AUG. 17 to 24

ADMISSION
Grandstand, Ring and Paddock, \$1.25 Weekly, \$6.50

TRANSPORTATION
B.C. Electric Street Cars Stop at the Entrance
Fare From City 6 Cents

Racing Commences at 2.30 p.m. Daily—Rain or Shine

Bigger and Better Than Ever

B.C. AGRICULTURAL EXHIBITION

COME AND SEE THESE SCENIC GEMS



Mt. Baker Lodge

SATISFIES

Easy to reach over a superb highway 58 Mi. from Bellingham, it satisfies the hardy athlete out for a thrill or pleases less vigorous seeking rest.

For Information write
Mt. Baker Lodge
Cushman Commerce
Bellingham, Wash.
or nearest travel agency

100
SIDE TRIP
PLEASURES

Autoist Drives Car
Into Kootenay River

Nelson, Aug. 17.—It developed here Friday that the auto which hurtled into Kootenay River at Tughm, five miles below Nelson, did not contain a man as at first reported. The story of a passenger in the car was an illusion of the driver in his semi-conscious state following the crash, police believe. S. Pettescot, driver, will be questioned by police following his release from hospital. Full bottles of beer were found in the automobile when it was salvaged.

Roosevelt Sedan
Completes Unique
Tour of States

Completing an 18,244-mile journey in just seven minutes less than thirty days in a Roosevelt straight-eight sedan, two men from Lawrence, Mass., have returned to Boston, their starting point, after having visited each of the forty-eight State Capitols in the United States.

This unusual as well as remarkable test of automobile and human endurance was made by Leslie Morrison and Norman Neal who had the desire to establish a record of their own, planned and set their goal without outside aid, and proceeded to achieve it. Acting on their own initiative and independent of the Marmon-Roosevelt factory, they selected and purchased for their purpose, a Roosevelt car in Methuen, Mass. The start of the run was made in Boston June 8 at 12:10 p.m. and the finish came at 12:03 p.m. July 8—one month later, almost to the minute.

The object of the run was to visit each of the forty-eight State Capitols within one month, but stops also were made in many other cities along the route which had been arranged. In one instance, fatal injury or at least an end to the test, was narrowly averted in a serious accident in North Dakota which delayed progress for more than twenty-four hours. At each Capitol city, the men checked in at a telephone office or police headquarters as evidence of their visit.

A final survey of results at the end of the test showed that a total of only 8 cents had been spent on the straight-eight motor of the Roosevelt car during the entire 18,244 miles. This sum was the cost of a nut and bolt used to secure the exhaust pipe to the exhaust manifold. Not a spark plug was removed for adjustment or replacement nor were the points on the distributor touched. The carburetor also was not adjusted.

Almost every conceivable kind of weather and temperature condition was encountered during the tedious trip. In the mountains of the north-west, Morrison and Neal wore fur coats

while near Carson City, Nev., and in the desert region of the southwest, the temperature mounted to 114 to 120 degrees. A heavy fog in the White Mountains slowed progress to a point where two hours were required to travel twenty-five miles. From Indianapolis to Springfield, Ill., a violent storm was encountered and several times it was necessary for one of the men to get out of the car and remove limbs and branches of trees from the road. At another point the road was covered with water so deep that it entered the tonneau of the car.

People Are Told
How to Use Free
Public Camp Sites

How the public can make use of the free camp sites in the New York State Forest Preserve was told by William D. Mulholland, supervisor of recreational development in the Conservation Department, in a radio talk broadcast from WGY, Schenectady.

"The public camp site, as we know it today, Mr. Mulholland said, has developed from small beginnings within the last decade. In 1920 a few single fireplaces were placed at attractive points along the highways where picnicking autoists were accustomed to stop for lunch and a few benches were placed for the convenience of fishermen and other wood travelers.

"Public use of these facilities has gradually promoted the development of the present system of large camp sites. In the Adirondack Forest Preserve there are nineteen of these larger sites and in the Catskill Forest Preserves three, all of which are readily reached by automobile. They have varied capacities, accommodating from 100 to 3,000 persons.

"Standard equipment at all camp sites includes individual fireplaces, tables and benches, improved sanitary facilities and fully protected water supplies. The water supplies have presented many problems in sanitary engineering and every precaution has been taken to safeguard the health of the public. As an added precaution, periodic analyses of all water supplies are made through the

co-operation of the State Health Department.

"Many of the camp sites are located on lakes and streams that have natural bathing facilities. At these sites, bathhouses have been erected for the convenience of transients and lifebuoys are available for emergencies. In order to further safeguard the public from serious accidents, all camp site rangers are being given, through the co-operation of the American Red Cross, a two-day course of instruction in life-saving and the prone pressure method of resuscitation. Complete first aid kits are supplied to the rangers, and the public may seek their aid in any emergency.

The Conservation Department also maintains systems of hiking trails in both the Adirondacks and the Catskills. These trails reach every mountain summit of note in the forest preserve, and every distinctive scenic feature. Log open camps, or lean-tos, have been erected on these trails for the overnight shelter of hikers.

NEW CHEVROLET
MODELS SHOWING
AT THE WILLOWS

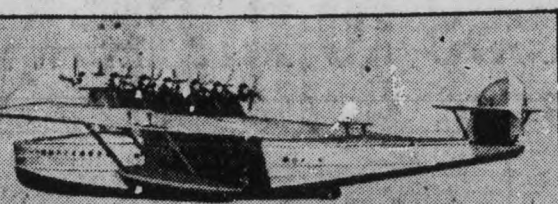
Handsome Sport Coupe and Imperial Sedan Will Be Objects of Attention at Fair

Two new Chevrolet six-cylinder models are among the interesting cars on display at the exhibition. Their introduction has come at a time when Chevrolet is enjoying sales far ahead of those ever recorded by a manufacturer of six-cylinder cars; for figures just issued reveal that more than a million Chevrolets have been produced so far this year.

Chevrolet's two new models are the sport coupe and the Imperial sedan. The former is a smart four-passenger car, complete in every detail, and yet moderately priced. The top and rear quarters of this model are solid, roomy folding seat in the rear deck accommodates two passengers, and the rear window may be lowered to make driving more enjoyable for the whole party. The Fisher body is streamlined and finished in new Duo colors.

The Imperial sedan is also built with solid top and rear quarters. Landau

AS BIGGEST PLANE TRIED ITS WINGS



—And it flies! Biggest of all heavier-than-air planes, the giant 100-passenger flying boat DOX is pictured above on its first trial flight over Lake Constance, Switzerland. Below is an aerial view of the huge thirty-seven-ton craft as it was towed across the water just before its initial take-off. With only eight of its twelve motors running, the air dreadnaught left the water in twenty-eight seconds and flew at an altitude of 500 feet.

irons, plated with sparkling chromium, give a touch of distinction to the car. A long, sweeping hood, bullet-type headlamps, chromium-plated radiator and one-piece full crown fenders, as found on all Chevrolet models, add further to the appearance. The Fisher body has smart concave front pillars, rakishly moulded visor.

The standard colors are black with moulding in saginaw green and stripping in tusk ivory.

In these, as in the other Chevrolet models, is found the forty-six horsepower six-cylinder Chevrolet motor, with its fuel pump, air cleaner, oil purifier, improved combustion chamber and other features.

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STENOGRAPHS SWIM TO NEW SPEED RECORD



Key-bored stenographers who want a new type of thrill can't be dictated to. Agnes Hicks, for instance, twenty-one-year-old London typist, broke away from her office the other day and set a new record that isn't the kind you put on a dictaphone. She is shown here in the Thames River as she swam forty miles in twelve hours and fifty-three minutes.

MODERN FARMER EMPLOYS MOTOR DRIVEN POWER

Canadian Farmers Utilizing Latest Machinery and Is Profiting Thereby

By H. H. HENCHEL
General Sales Manager of General Motors Products (Truck and Coach Division) Limited

Canada is in a strong economic position to-day and need fear little apprehension over the future. In spite of a prospective shrinkage of 200,000,000 or more bushels in the Canadian wheat crop, and the new United States bill, already passed by the House at Washington, a careful study of the situation shows no need of alarm, particularly for the automobile and truck industry. In fact, Canada is in a better position than she has been for a long time.

The falling off in the wheat crop compensated to some extent by the increase in the price of wheat, which is now at a high level and it is practically certain that this price will continue. Earlier in the year a slump in the price of wheat was taken largely by speculative element, the farmers themselves at that time having only small stocks on hand and having shared to a greater extent than any others in the higher prices enjoyed earlier in the season. And as for the wheat pool, which of course, must be classified as belonging to the farmers, this was protected as far as possible.

MODERN FARMING

The Canadian farmer, more than any other, has seen the benefits of modern equipment in his business. Farming to him is real business, and he conducts it just as the city business man does. He utilizes the latest machinery offered him and he profits by it. A look over any of the great farms in the prairie provinces is convincing proof that the Canadian farmer is up and doing. But if proof is wanted, figures prepared by the Nor' West Farmer, show that the average cash income per farm home in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta last year was \$2,644, exclusive of the value of seed, feed, meat, vegetables and other commodities which the farmer produced and used for himself. This was an increase of \$75 per family over the year preceding.

That the farmer is using modern machinery more frequently is shown by an article in The Wall Street Journal of June 25, which states that "there is every indication that a record number of farm tractors have been sold this year" and that "the 1929 harvest would see the reaper-thresher come into its own in the western provinces."

Combines in use in Western Canada are apparently all of Dominion manufacture, while Canada is commencing to ship these machines abroad. Also the use of trucks is largely increasing as the farmer is turning more and more to the use of modern machinery in his business.

In the new United States tariff bill about \$90,000,000 worth of Canadian products marketed in the United States will be affected. This is not so serious as it looks on the surface, for the world market is developing rapidly, and Canada is getting her just share. To-day, Canadian-made trucks and

cars are being shipped to all parts of the world and the export business is expanding more rapidly than anyone had ever dreamed of a few years ago.

BIG INCREASE

Figures for the fiscal year ended March 31 last, showed that Canada's total exports to British Empire amounted to \$536,026,017, which is an increase of \$36,780,172. Exports to the United Kingdom were \$429,730,485, an increase of \$19,039,003. Exports to Australia decreased nearly \$2,000,000, but an increase of nearly \$6,000,000 was shown in exports to New Zealand. British South Africa increased its buying from Canada nearly \$4,000,000, while the British West Indies increased by almost \$800,000. South America showed a good trade with exports to Argentina, increasing more than \$3,000,000, and to Brazil, \$1,000,000. Other favorable increases in Canada's exports were: Belgium, \$6,000,000; France, \$6,000,000; Germany, over \$4,000,000; Italy more than \$4,000,000; Japan more than \$3,000,000; Netherlands more than \$8,000,000, and Spain \$600,000.

In Canada's trade with the United States its exports totaled \$500,187,599, an increase of \$22,163,953, but imports amounted to \$868,056,080, an increase of \$148,620,443.

All in all, one need be not in the least alarmed over Canada's business. Canada is fundamentally sound. Its manufacturing is growing steadily and on a sound business basis. Its farming is on a business basis with the wheat pool one of the greatest businesses in the world to-day. Certainly Canada has no need to worry.

BEARDING A LION IN HIS DENTISTRY



It was a cagey job, all right! So the dentist wouldn't gum up the beastly operation, this lion proved unexpectedly docile while a tooth was being extracted in the London zoo. But the dentist must have had a pull with the king of beasts, for though his patient roared with pain, the doctor managed to get a hand out of the operation—in addition to the troublesome tooth.

MEMORIAL FIGURES IN "EXTORTION PLOT"



This design for a "Memorial to Motherhood," lofty in structure and purpose, lies in the background of an alleged \$270,000 extortion plot in Washington, D.C. Mrs. Clarence C. Calhoun, upper right, capital city society woman, caused the arrest of W. Clark Noble, well-known sculptor, and three others, charging that the four attempted to blackmail her and her husband under threats of revealing "scandalous letters." Noble's design for the memorial had been rejected by the Women's Universal Alliance, of which Mrs. Calhoun was a sponsor. Noble, it was alleged, demanded payment for it anyway.

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

Other Stores at Winnipeg, Yorkton, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Calgary, Lethbridge, Nelson, Vernon, Kamloops and Vancouver

DEPARTMENT CHANGE

Will customers kindly note that the Art Needlework Department has been changed from the Mezzanine Floor to the new section on the Second Floor.

Souvenirs for Visitors and Tourists

Indian Moccasins

A wide choice for women and children. Fur-topped and beaded moccasins in a variety of colors. Children's Moccasins, price, per pair, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.75. Women's Moccasins, price, per pair, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$3.95.

Inexpensive Burnt Leather Goods. Novelties that are very suitable for gift purposes, being intrinsically useful and of interest as souvenirs. Photograph Albums, Tie Racks, Hand Bags, Cushion Covers, Armchair Ash Trays, Table Runners, Book Marks, Purses and many other interesting novelties.

Indian Baskets Moderately Priced. Made on Vancouver Island and shown in a good selection of sizes and shapes. These are splendid specimens of really artistic Indian talent.

Totem Poles

Hand carved by the Vancouver Island Indians. Very clever specimens in a variety of sizes and at popular prices.

—Main Floor, HBC

English Dinner Sets From the Wedgwood Factories

Wedgwood Bone China is noted for its delicate translucent texture and beauty of tone. The newest designs are worthy to rank with any for harmonious blending of colors and quantity attractive shapes.

Columbia Pattern is one of the new designs, reminiscent of the Empire style. It is an open stock pattern and pieces may be bought separately if desired.

Full 97-piece Dinner and Tea Set, Price, \$175.00. 52-piece Dinner and Tea Set, Price, \$97.75. Chatham Pattern is one of the popular Wedgwood Earthenware patterns.

Full 97-piece Dinner and Tea Set, Price, \$80.50. 52-piece Dinner and Tea Set, Price, \$45.85.

Belmar Pattern, one of the best known with bright colored flowers and quaint shapes.

Full 97-piece Dinner and Tea Set, Price, \$86.75. 52-piece Dinner and Tea Set, Price, \$49.45.

—Lower Main Floor, HBC

HBC

Purity Foods

Finest Quality New Zealand Creamery Butter, per lb., 47¢. 3 lbs. for \$1.38.

Selected Quality Alberta Creamery Butter, per lb., 44¢. 3 lbs. for \$1.30.

Domestic Shortening, per 1-lb. pkg., 19¢. Shamrock Brand Side Bacon, per lb., 50¢.

Shamrock Brand Hams, half or whole, per lb., 40¢. Sliced Cooked Ham, per lb., 60¢.

Sliced Corned Beef, per lb., 30¢. Joyz Yerba Mate, the South American health drink. Regular \$1.10, special, per tin, 89¢.

Marsh's Grape Juice, 16-oz. bottle, special, 34¢. Grantham's Lime Juice Cordial, per bottle, 32¢.

Seal of Quality Jelly Powders, assorted flavors and full weight, 4 pkgs. for 25¢.

Libby's Corned Beef, 1-lb. tin for 23¢. Ormond's Cream Crackers, per pkt., 21¢.

Peck-Frean's Vita Wheat Biscuits, per pkt., 28¢. Heinz Baked Beans, medium size, per tin, 17¢.

3 tins for 50¢. Local Plums, per basket, 50¢. Finest Ripe Tomatoes, per basket, for 50¢.

California Valencia Oranges, per doz., 25¢, 30¢ and 50¢. Fresh Green and Wax Beans, 4 lbs. for 25¢.

Vegetable Marrow, per lb., 3¢. Okanagan Cantaloupe, each, 20¢ and 25¢.

—Lower Main Floor, HBC

For Afternoon and Semi-evening Wear

A Group of New

FROCKS

Just Arrived to Sell at

16.50



Charming versions of the new mode in simple frocks for afternoon and semi-evening wear. Each frock in the group represents the new trend of the fashion towards femininity and more elaboration. New, low flares, tiers, jabots irregular hem lines, higher waistline and circular cuts. Some are sleeveless, others with long sleeves, and all with interesting trimming touches to vary their Materials are Canton crepe and crepe satin in the new blue, brown and gateau shades; also in navy and black.

Priced at \$16.50

Other New Frocks just arrived to sell at \$25.00 and \$35.00
—Second Floor, HBC

New Millinery Modes

Felt is in the ascendant for fall hats, but there is so much diversity in the manipulation of the lovely materials that are used for the 1929 season that description is impossible. You must come and see the new creation for yourself. Then you will discover what becoming results may be obtained with the off-the-forehead styles, with low crowns, elongated sides and deep-cut backs.

There is a strong appeal, too, in the new colors of African brown, peach beige, vintage red, English green and bright navy; also in the smart black models.

Lightweight Ready-to-wear Felt, \$3.95, \$5.95 and \$7.95. Imported Soleil Felt, beautifully finished at \$10.50. Fox Fur Felt, priced at \$10.50, \$12.50 and \$15.00.

—Second Floor, HBC

Many Attractive and Charming Novelties in Our Infants' Wear Dept.



Novelty Wool Knit and Embroidered Carriage Covers, in pink and blue. Priced at \$1.59 and \$2.95. Infants' Knitted Wool Jackets in pullover and coat style. Priced from \$1.98 to \$2.50. Flannelette Gertrude Slips, each, at 39¢. Waterproof Bibs, each, 19¢. Infants' Rubber Pants, per pair, at 25¢. Infants' Embroidered Bibs, each, at 25¢. Infants' English Flannelette Nightgowns, with embroidery trimming, each, 98¢. Muslin and Voile Embroidered Dresses, the daintiest creations imaginable. Priced at \$1.25 to \$2.95.

Jaeger Wool Animals, dogs, ducks and rabbits that can be carried to bed with baby. Soft, cuddly, and washable! Just the thing for baby's first personal gift or for the first or second birthday. Priced at \$1.50 and \$1.75.

Infants' Tricotone Frocks, white trimmed with pink and blue, or blue, trimmed with white or pink trimmed with white. Sizes for 6 months to one year. Priced at \$1.98.

—Second Floor, HBC

Kent's English Brushes

The quality of these Brushes will suit the most fastidious. We have a complete assortment from which to choose for gift or personal use.

Hair Brushes, priced from \$3.50 to \$25.00

Tooth Brushes, priced from 65¢ to 85¢

Shaving Brushes, priced from \$5.50 to \$6.50

—Main Floor, HBC

The "Toilette" Handbag

The "Toilette" Bag is fitted with separate oilskin divisions for face glove, soap, towel and comb in one secured compartment and with the ordinary pocket in the others. British made and real leather. \$7.95

Specially priced, each \$7.95
—Main Floor, HBC



Davenport Suites Featured in Our August Furnishing Sale

The particularly interesting and useful feature of these Suites is the large Chester style Davenport opening out into a comfortable bed.

Large Kroehler Davenport Suite (As illustrated)

Covered in fine quality taupe mohair with spring cushions in attractive moquette to match. The Suite includes large arm chair, wing chair and full length Davenport bed, complete with spring and mattress.

August Sale price \$235.00

\$23.50 Down

Balance in twelve monthly payments.

Short Davenport Suite

A three-piece Kroehler Suite, consisting of arm chair, wing chair and short Davenport bed, which opens a double bed when open while taking up considerably less room. Complete with mattress and covered in plain taupe mohair with cushion tops in figured velours to match.

August Sale price \$219.00

\$21.90 Down

Balance in twelve monthly payments.

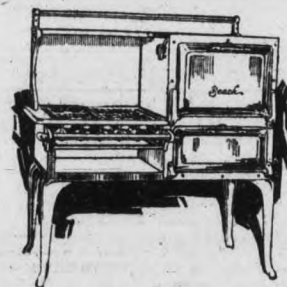
Three-piece Divanette Suites

Including short Kroehler Davenport, arm chair and wing chair in light grade Jacquard velours. Complete with mattress and making a double bed when open.

August Sale price \$165.00

\$16.50 Down

Balance in twelve monthly payments.



Beach Gas Ranges at Sale Prices

White enamel finish and high oven style. Each range is complete with a Roborshaw automatic clock.

14x13-inch oven, with four gas rings and warmer. Regular \$94.00. Special \$84.50.

14x13-inch oven, with four gas rings, warming drawer and broiler drawer. Regular \$120.00. Special \$95.40.

18x13-inch oven and four gas plates with drawer broiler and warming drawer. Regular \$128.00. Special \$115.00.

10% Cash, Balance in Twelve Monthly Amounts

—Lower Main Floor, HBC

Low Prices on High-grade Household Linens

Embroidered Linen Crash Tea Sets. Cloth 36x35 inches and four napkins, neatly embroidered in colored patterns and making a charming set for the home. Price, per set \$1.75.

Pure Linen Crash Tablecloths. —made from a fine linen crash, with wide colored borders in shades of rose, blue, green, gold and mauve—

Size 45x45 inches. Price, each 98¢. Size 54x54 inches. Price, each 1.50.

Handstitched Linen Pillow Cases. —of fine even texture; size 44x33 inches. A splendid value. Price, per pair \$1.98.

Pure Linen Glass Towels. —of hard wearing and absorbent quality. Not the size: 23x34 inches. Price, each 35¢.

—Main Floor, HBC



There's a Reason

for the satisfactory and comfortable results secured by the several thousand patrons of our Optical Department. The employment of Registered Optometrists of training and experience, and the use of instruments and equipment of the newest and best types enables us to offer an optical service that cannot be excelled anywhere and to guarantee complete satisfaction. A deferred payment plan is operated for those who desire this convenient form of payment.

Optical Department.

—Mezzanine Floor, HBC

Our Deferred Payment Plan

will help you to furnish your home in the way you want without financial inconvenience. Make your selections now and take advantage of the special sale prices.

Pay Only 10% Down

and delivery will be made at once to your home. You can take twelve months to pay the balance.

Separate Davenports

In fumed Oak, upholstered in Jacquard velour, complete with mattress and making a double bed when open.

Sale price \$65.00

\$6.50 Down

Balance in twelve monthly payments.

Chester Beds

Upholstered all over in attractive Jacquard velours with loose spring cushioned seats. A regular Chesterfield in style but containing a comfortable double bed.

Sale price \$125.00

\$12.50 Down

Balance in twelve monthly payments.

—Fourth Floor, HBC

Double-width Fabrics For Upholstering and Draping

There are many occasions when a generous width in the fabric assures a successful result to the amateur upholsterer. For drapes, slip covers, cushions, etc. Our Drapery Section is offering delightful materials at sale prices.

Double-width Cretonnes

In excellent quality and an unequalled selection of patterns. Wonderful value at sale price, per yard 39¢.

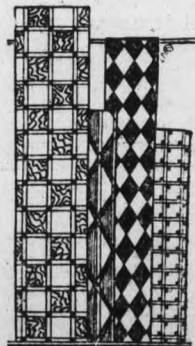
Double-width Stripe Drapery Fabrics

Suitable for upholstering your car or for drapes, covers, etc. There are many color combinations—all in fashionable styles; width 45 inches. Sale price, per yard 45¢.

Warp Printed Shadow Cloth

In attractive patterns in light or dark grounds. Width 50 inches. Regular \$1.95. Sale price, per yard \$1.19.

—Third Floor, HBC



Best Quality Inlaid Linoleum

Regular \$2.75, for \$1.79 a Square Yard

The reason for this remarkable price is that this Linoleum got slightly damaged by water and the manufacturer made us a special price for a very large quantity.

350 yards of the best-grade Inlaid Linoleum destined to give the utmost in wear and satisfaction. With this and a few inexpensive throw rugs your bedroom—room would be amply and attractively covered. Regular \$2.75. Sale price, per square yard \$1.79.

Axminster Hearth Rugs

Size 27x54 inches—Regular \$4.08—Sale Price, \$3.98. A popular Rug for hall or throw Rugs. Rich colorings and attractive patterns. Sale price, \$3.98.

Wash Rugs

In Hit-and-miss pattern and in bright and attractive colorings. Size 24x38 inches. Sale price, each, at 39¢.

Room-size Axminster Rugs

Size 9'x12'6"—Sale Price, \$42.50. Rich Quality Heavy Pile Rugs in wonderful color combinations and of very handsome appearance. Sale price \$42.50.

—Third Floor, HBC

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 1929

TELEPHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TO 1090—WE WILL CHARGE IT

Victoria Daily Times

Advertising Phone No. 1090

RATES FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
Situations Vacant, Situations Wanted, To Rent, Articles for Sale, Lost or Found, etc. 1½¢ per word per insertion. Contract rates on application.

No advertisement for less than 25¢. Minimum, 10 words.
In computing the number of words in an advertisement, estimate groups of three or less figures as one word. Dollar marks and all abbreviations count as one word.

Advertisers who so desire may have replies addressed to a box at The Times Office and forwarded to their private address. A charge of 10¢ is made for this service.
Birth Notices, \$1.00 per insertion. Marriage Card of Deaths and In Memoriam \$1.50 per insertion. Thank and Funeral Notices \$1.50 for one insertion, \$2.50 for two insertions.

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BOX REPLIES AVAILABLE

Letters addressed to the following boxes are available at The Times Office on presentation of box tickets. Maximum replies are obtained by advertisers who follow up replies promptly.
101, 102, 103, 233, 435, 4060, 4965, 5243, 5346, 5423, 5531, 5548, 7901, 11710, 11722, 11778, 11800, 11845, 11913.

Births, Marriages, Deaths

BORN
ETAPLES—To Mr. and Mrs. C. Staples of Saanich, a son, on August 16 at Jubilee Hospital.

IN MEMORIAM

FAIRBAIRN—In treasured remembrance of wee Pat, darling son of Archie and Katherine Fairbairn, who fell asleep August 18, 1928.
Sweet wee flower of heavenly birth. You were too little to bloom on earth.

FLOWERS

BALLANTYNE BROS. LIMITED
604 Fort Street Phone 204
CUT FLOWERS AND ORNAMENTAL GREENHOUSES, North Quadra Street

FLOWERS OF QUALITY
Designs—Superior
FLOWERS BY TELEGRAPH
Anywhere—Anytime
A. J. WOODWARD & SONS
Floriata Phone 918

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

ANDS FUNERAL CO.
Rea. 6035 and 1448L
Office Phone 3308
1612 Quadra Street

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

B.C. FUNERAL CO. LTD.
(Incorporated)
(Hayward) Est. 1885
734 Broughton Street
Call Attention to at All Hours
Moderate Charges Lady Attendant
Embalming for Shipment a Specialty
Phone 2235, 2236, 2237, 5121L

THOMSON FUNERAL HOME

1632 Quadra St. Phone 405
Our years of experience enable us to carry out every detail of funeral arrangement in a manner which has given us the confidence of all who have had occasion to need our services.
We Answer Calls Promptly Night or Day

McCALL BROS.

(Late of Calgary, Alberta)
We render a sympathetic service midst floral surroundings.
Office and Chapel, Corner Johnson and Vancouver Streets, Phone 383

S. J. CURRY & SON

Monicians and Funeral Directors
Conscientious personal direction has enabled us to give a service worthy of your confidence.
Office and Chapel, 980 Quadra Street Phone 940 Day or Night

MONUMENTAL WORKS

STEWART MONUMENTAL WORKS LIMITED
Take No. 6 or 7 street car to works, 1401 May Street. Phone 481L

COMING EVENTS

AT WORTH WHILE—YOU HELP VICTORIA
and secure the safest life insurance possible in an A.O.U.W. Shareholders' Policy. It is Local Union Building, V.W., 270-1-41

CANADIAN PENSIONERS' PROGRESSIVE

Admission 25¢. 8:30. 5840-2-41
Fisgard, Saturday, 8:30. 5840-2-41

CLUB'S GENERAL MEETING, THIRD

Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Army and Navy Veterans.
Cordova Bay Roller Ring, UNCLE TOM'S CABIN. The hour of enjoyment. Chicken pie and coffee service. 5873-26-56

DANCE EVERY MONDAY NIGHT, BONS

of Canada Hall, 9 to 12. Ozard's of Canada, Admission 25¢. W. Taylor, M.C. 5853-2-42

DANCE—MONDAY, 8:30. AUSPICES DR.

A. P. Barton, McMorran's, Cordova Bay, Doug Fletcher, M.C. Host's orchestra. Admission 25¢. 5858-2-42

DANCE—AT THE ANCHORAGE TEA GARDENS

Brentwood Bay, every Saturday night, 9 to 12. Oracles orchestra. 5818-3-41

DANCE—A.O.F. HALL, SATURDAY, 9 TO 12

At Walker's 5-piece orchestra. Admission 25¢ and 50¢.

ENGLISH COUNTRY-IDEAS, WITH

Devonshire cream, at Hamsterley Lakeside, Cool summer tearoom at Elk Lake.

HAMSTERLEY LAKESIDE DANCING

Season now in full swing. Chris Wade's splendid five-piece orchestra every Wednesday and Saturday, 9:15.

McMORRAN'S DANCING PAVILION

Cordova Bay, Dance every Wednesday and Saturday at 9 p.m. 5-piece orchestra featuring piano accordion. 4801-41

NOTHING TO EQUAL CLEAN GOATS

Milk. (Dr. W.) 5859-2-42
SATURDAY, AUG. 17, 8:30 P.M.—EAGLES' 1319 Government Street. Good prizes. Admission 25¢.

8:30 SATURDAY—PRIDE OF THE

Island Lodge, Partner Whist and Dance, 8:30 to 12. Two 25¢, two 51¢, two specials, 31¢ each. Admission 25¢. 5852-1-40

TUITION

STANDARD SCHOOL OF SHORTHAND
and Typewriting—School term commences Sept. 4 at 1619 Camosun Way. Pupils prepared for Sir Isaac Pitman's Certificate. Civil Service examinations and typewriting awards. Individual attention. Outside classrooms. For further information and prospectus write, call or telephone 5244 Principal, Miss E. W. Sayer, International School of Secretaries, National Institute of Secretaries, London, England. Former teacher at the New Era Business School.

11a EDUCATIONAL

GIVE YOUR CHILD A YEAR WITH J. J. McLaughlin, M.A. 1203 Gladstone, individual tuition at moderate rates. Supplementary. Supplementals. 4801-41

SHORTHAND SCHOOL, 1011 GOVERNMENT

Commercial, Commercial Subjects, Successful graduates on recommendation. Tel. 374 E. A. McMillan.

SUPPLEMENTALS—SIX CLASS LESSONS

4. Typewriting, shorthand, etc., as usual. New Era Business School, 208-212 Hibben-Bone Block. Phone 2892.

ROYAL BUSINESS SCHOOL—ROOMS

13-14, over Angus Campbell's, 1003 Government St. Students prepared for London, England, examinations and Civil Service. Shorthand books and dictionaries given to students. Tuition free. Monday afternoon classes. Enter any Monday. Free employment bureau insures good position to graduates. For complete information write, telephone or call at the office, 1012 Douglas Street. J. A. B. Beatty, Managing Director. 5855-1-41

PHOTOGRAPHY BUSINESS AND OUTLET

LESLIE'S INSTITUTE (affiliated with The Business Educators' Association of Canada). COURSES: Stenography, Secretarial, Business, Press-Business, and Telegraphy. High School Courses. Individual instruction. Intensive training. Day and evening classes. Enter any Monday. Free employment bureau insures good position to graduates. For complete information write, telephone or call at the office, 1012 Douglas Street. J. A. B. Beatty, Managing Director. 5855-1-41

HELP WANTED—MALE

LETTER CARRIERS, MAIL SORTERS
postal clerks and railway mail clerks. Immediate examinations for above positions. Immediate application for coaching absolutely necessary. Apply New Era Business School, 208-212 Hibben-Bone Block. Phone 2892.

IF YOU WANT A CARPENTER PHONE

See of Local Union 917.

TIMES WANT ADS ARE A BOOK WHERE

every chapter is profitable reading.

JOHN WOOD

Vocational and Technical Adviser
International Correspondence Schools (Canadian) Limited
780 Yates Street Phone 4118

13 HELP WANTED—FEMALE

COOK—WHOLE TIME: PASTRY COOK.
half time. Must be experienced. Restaurant work. Box 277, Times. 277-1-41

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS FOR

island hotel. Women's branch. Apply Employment Service of Canada. 5883-1-41

WANTED IMMEDIATELY, EXPERIENCED

fitter for alterations. State references and phone number in reply. Box 581, Times. 5851-1-41

15. AGENTS

50¢ PER WEEK MADE BY OUR PERSONAL
salesmen. Christmas Greeting Card agents in their spare time. Write us for particulars to-day. Retail Art Co., 320 Pandora Ave., Toronto. 1-41

THIS PUBLISHERS OF AN ENTIRELY NEW

British Educational work essential to the success of students, require intelligent men and women to interview parents of children desiring to continue their education at college or university. An attractive proposition ensuring a good permanent income for real live salesmen of both sexes. Write J. R. Monahan, 615 Hastings St. West, Vancouver, Canada. 5861-1-41

16 SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

BOOKKEEPER, ACCURATE, FAST, NEEDS
position, temporary or permanent, executive abilities, but minor position acceptable. Phone 7977L. 600-41

GARDENS MADE TIDY, REDUCES COST

and out straight, anything in garden. 5025L. 5515-26-46

GENERAL CONTRACTOR—HOUSES OR

business reasonable plans and estimates free. 20 years Victoria. Phone 5851-41 J. Fairall.

17 SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

COLORED GIRL CARE FOR CHILDREN
evenings, on cleaning, 30c hour and car fare. Phone 2122L.

GRADUATE NURSE LEAVING FOR ENGLAND

land September will care for invalid or children during journey; references. P.O. Box 202, Times. 115-26-46

WANTED—MOTHER'S HELP POSITION

"nanny" cooking in refined home. Box 209, Times. 209-2-41

18 DRESSMAKING

DRESSMAKING LADIES' OUTFITS
dresses, suits, etc. 517 St. James, Ward Building. Phone 9124. Madame Glen-dening.

IMPRESS DRESSMAKING PARLOR

also alterations; reasonable rates. 5592-26-51

U. MORIMOTO & CO., 1233 GOVERNMENT

Street. Dressmaking to order; also ladies' wear. Phone 4742. 5769-26-62

18a HAIRDRESSING

HAIRDRESSING DONE IN YOUR HOME.
experienced operator. Phone 5401L. 11861-26-67

WE HAVE JUST ADDED TO OUR PER-

manent waving equipment the very latest and most up-to-date machine, the COLORED GIRL METHOD, which produces the loveliest ripples. Let us advise you. The Maison Tyrrell Hairdressing Parlor, David Spencer's Limited. Phone 7800. 5337-41

PERMANENTS WITHOUT APPOINTMENTS

(you just walk in). Any day up to 3 p.m. Wednesday 10 a.m. We have done your hair for 25¢. Let us advise you. Extra charges, long or bobbed hair, 37.50 full head. Frisco Brothers, Victoria's popular hairdressing parlors, 709 Fort St. 17 booths. Phone 1006.

19 FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

A VERY DELICIOUS LUNCH OR DINNER
—Boiled or baked salmon, green peas or beans, new potatoes, parsley or egg sauce. Fresh salmon daily. Askey's Fish Market, 624 Yates. Phone 3610.

ALL MAKES SEWING MACHINES AND

phonographs repaired. A. B. Taylor & Co., 718 Yates.

ANY MONEYS YOU HAVE ALREADY

paid for rental or treatments with the Original White Seal—A-1 Belt are credited to let the whole family benefit. Office hours 12 noon to 6 p.m. 304 Sayward Bldg. Phone 2362.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—DAFFODIL, NARCISSI AND
Clara Butt Tulip Bulbs, 25¢ a dozen. Cheaper if taken in quantity. Phone 7584L. 5850-3-43

FOR SALE—HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

practically new, sufficient for five rooms. A snap, owner leaving city. 1009 1124 Pembroke Street. 258-3-42

FOR SALE—OUTBOARD MOTOR, THIS

year's make, run less than 100 miles. Owner left city. For particulars apply Box 5843, Times. 5843-3-42

FOR SALE—ONE PAIR OF SLIDING

doors, seven feet by three feet; also two inside doors. Phone 2351L. 000-6-43

FURNACES—GET OUR PRICE LIST ON

pipe or pieceless. B. C. Hardware, 718 780 Yates Street. 5852-26-67

FOR SALE—PAIR OF SLIDING DOORS

seven feet by three feet; also two inside doors. Phone 2351L. 000-6-43

GOAT'S MILK—THE SAFE FOOD

5853-2-42
HUMPHRIES TENOR BANJO—With case, for quick sale, \$35. We also carry music for all stringed instruments. George's Music Store, 709 Pandora Ave., formerly Apex Agency.

IVORY REED BARY CARRIAGE—\$11.

Can be seen at "Pynn's Confectionery," 1812 Cook St. 235-3-49

McCLARY GAS RANGE, 3-BURNER

in enamel door and oven. 425 Carter's Store, 822 Fort Street. Phone 9169. U

OWNER SACRIFICES BEAUTIFUL \$1,500

baby grand piano. \$450. Phone 3488X. 5590-26-49

RANGE CASTINGS CARRIED FOR

mostly all makes. B.C. Hardware, 718 780 Yates Street. 5852-26-67

SCOKE SHIRMS "ARE THE BEST"

25¢ per lb. Sole agents for the city. Rowe's Fish Market, 1320 Douglas St. 5514-41

YOU DON'T HAVE TO "PUSH" TO

"pull" results from these Times Want Ads.

19a BICYCLES AND MOTORCYCLES

TWO GOOD CENTS BICYCLES—48 AND
52 inch, Shelbourne Garage, phone 432. 276-1-41

FOR SALE—GIRL'S B.S.A. BICYCLE IN

good condition, \$10.50. Phone 2399X. 1-41

IT IS EASY TO OWN A BICYCLE—\$5

and \$5 per month. Expert repairs. Repairs: thirty years' experience. Victory Cycle Works, 581 Johnson Street. Phone 73.

TWO GOOD GENT'S BICYCLES—48 AND

52 inch, Shelbourne Garage, phone 432. 276-1-41

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

HERE IS OUR PROPOSITION—YOU
need a piano to start the children with music, but you do not wish to invest too much to begin with. We have several good practice pianos which will suit your purpose and

We will give you the privilege of exchanging, within one year, at full value, for a new piano.

PRACTICE PIANO—Good enough really

to keep for ever. One of the "Old Country" and in exceptionally fine condition. Full iron frame and level tone. \$195.

HAMILTON PIANO—This piano has only been in use six months; modern case, \$295.

BELL PLAYER—As good as the day it left the factory. Exceptional value. \$295.

Pay Only \$2 Weekly

NO INTEREST

KENT'S

The Kent Piano Co. (Victoria) Ltd., 641 Yates Street.

GERHARD HEINTZMAN PIANO—IN GOOD

condition. Apply 1303 Lyall St., Esquimalt. 5842-2-41

A SPECIAL GROUP

OF FOUR BARGAINS
No. 1—A Gerhard Heintzman Piano, like new. One of our best makes. Reduced price. \$315.
No. 2—A very good practice piano, nice tone. Special bargain price. \$175.
No. 3—A handsome Wills Piano, in splendid condition. Regular price \$215. \$160.
No. 4—A good Organ, suitable for small church or Sunday School. \$35. Price only \$25.

WILLIS PIANOS LIMITED

1003 Government Street Phone 314

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

PHONE 401—WE BUY GOOD USED
carried clothing, household linen, china, silverware, jewelry, best prices paid. We call. Shaw & Co. 733 Fort Street.

WANTED—BICYCLES AND PARTS

radio and parts. Phone 735

23 MISCELLANEOUS

Est'd 1908 Oldest Adv. Agency in B.C.
"Advertising is to business, as steam is to machinery."

DIRECT MAIL AND NEWSPAPER

ADVERTISING
—are not side lines with us. The business of this office has been devoted to advertising for over twenty years. You will find it more profitable and economical to have your advertising mimeographed, multigraphed, and mailing list work done through this office.

PERSONAL
(Continued)
GOAT'S MILK IS EASILY ASSIMILATED.
HEALTHY BABY BOY FOR ADOPTION
— 8 months old. Box 3628, Times.
3838-3-42

46 LOST AND FOUND
LOST—LADY'S WRIST WATCH. IN SHOP-
ping district, this morning. Reward.
Apply Box 10, Times Office.

LOST—BETWEEN METROPOLITAN
Store and Square Deal Hardware on
Douglas Street. Small canvas bag.
Phone 751411. Reward. 3864-3-43

LOST—FRIDAY EVENING, OUTSIDE
Y.M.C.A. lady's grey handbag. Please
return to 4748 Denman Street or Spencer's
Soda Fountain. 3869-1-41

LOST—FRIDAY EVENING, LADY'S LIGHT
brown purse containing money and
jewelry's ticket. Phone 4974X or 4110L.
3869-1-41

47 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
CORNER GROCERY AND GAS PUMP—
with four-room cottage. Close to bath-
ing beach and cars. Rent only \$35, includ-
ing cottage, stock and fixtures. A snap.
\$500. Exclusively, Bashaw & Co., Bayview
Building. 378-1-41

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
PUGH SOUND MILLWOOD, ETC. AND
BEST Island Coal. Try Brown & Gillis
for your next order. Phone 5205 or 2558.
5860-6-46

CARPENTER AND BUILDER
ANYTHING IN BUILDING OR REPAIRS
Phone 1793. Roofing a specialty. T.
Thirkell.

DYEING AND CLEANING
CITY DYE WORKS—GEO. MCANN. Propri-
etor, 844 Fort Street, Phone 75.
5860-6-46

ENGRAVERS
PHOTO-ENGRAVING—HALF-TONE AND
line cuts. Times Engraving Depart-
ment. Phone 1090.

FURNITURE MOVERS
ABOUT TO MOVE? IF SO, SEE JEVES
& Lamb Transfer Co. for household
moving, crating, packing, shipping or stor-
age. Office phone 1567; night 2561L.

INSURANCE
J. R. SAUNDERS INSURES HOUSES.
Furniture and automobiles. 1003 Lang-
ley Street. Telephone 3179.

FIRE, LIFE, AUTO AND ACCIDENT IN-
surance. See Lee, Parsons & Co. Lim-
ited.

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING
J. OMBREK, PAINTING, PAPERHANGING
and Kalamitins. Phone 3585.

KALAMITINS. FROM 14 A ROOM UP
painting, reasonable rates. Phone 745.
5829-28-52

PAINTING, PAPERHANGING, KALAMITINS
inst. estimates free. Broken glass re-
placed. Hunt, Phone 5890L. 1174-1-41

PLUMBING AND HEATING
A. E. HASENFRATZ, PLUMBING AND
heating, 1120 View. Phone 674.

TYPEWRITERS
TYPEWRITERS FOR RENTAL—STUDENT
may rent typewriters from us at these
special rates: 1 month \$3, 3 months \$10.
Free instruction books. Increase your effi-
ciency by taking advantage of this offer.
No charge for delivery. Remington Type
writers Limited, 1008 Broad Street. Phone
6852.

TURKISH BATHS
CRYSTAL GARDEN—TURKISH AND HUI
sea water baths. The finest health-
giving method of reducing fatness. Phone
2297.

WOOD AND COAL
DONE DRY MILLWOOD: DRY BARK
slab, dry blocks, quality. Phone 3041.
night 4101L.

COUPON FUEL WOOD. PHONE 2172
Block wood, per load, \$5.50; per cord
\$5.75. Shovel, per load, \$2; per cord
\$4.75. Kindling, per load, \$2; per cord
\$4.75. Heavy bark, per load, \$2.50; per
cord \$5. Phone 6292R after 7 p.m. All wood
inside fire.

GUARANTEED DRY MILLWOOD. \$4.00
cord. Kindling, \$6.00; blocks, \$7.00.
Phone 564. 128-26-50

SHAWINIGAN LAKE WOOD. \$3.50 A CORD
\$4.75 cord, \$9.20 cords; kindling, \$5.
cord. Phone 162. 125-26-51

TRY OUR BEST SOUTHEAST COAL
(Once Tried Always Used)
We also handle Dryland Millwood and Best
Island Coals.

SMITH & SONS
1912 Government St. Phone 1476 or 1551L

PROFESSIONAL CARDS
BARRISTERS
FOOT & MANZON
Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries, etc.
Members of MANITOBA, ALBERTA and
BRITISH COLUMBIA BARS. Phone 215.
Bank of Nova Scotia Bldg., Victoria, B.C.

DENTISTS
DR. W. J. FRANK, 201-2 STOKES
Block. Phone 2864. Office 930 to 6 p.m.

NURSING HOME
MENZIES NURSING AND CONVALESCENT
Home, 130 Menzies Street. Phone 4928.
tf

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS
DR. V. B. FAYLOR, GENERAL PHAC.
Lic. Special attention to finger sur-
gery of the arm, ear, nose and throat. 400
Pemberton Building. Phone 2864.

HOUSES AND ACREAGE
COMFY LITTLE HOME IN OAKLANDS ON
VERY EASY TERMS

THERE ARE FIVE ROOMS, CEMENT
basement, 3-piece bathroom,
choice garden soil as shown by
the lovely lawn and flowers and
the thrifty vegetable garden.
Included in the price is very
good linoleum in hall and kit-
chen, also several cords of wood
split and piled in the basement.
Two blocks to street, car and
near school. The price for this
well-built little house is only
\$2,400, with small cash payment
and balance about \$20 per
month, including interest.

F. R. BROWN & SONS LIMITED
1112 Broad Street. Phone 1076.

HOUSES AND ACREAGE
(Continued)
LOW-PRICED HOMES ON VERY EASY
TERMS
BAY STREET—Close to centre of city, 6
rooms, food size lot. \$950
Price.
SHAKESPEARE STREET—Close to Pem-
broke, 5 rooms, good lot, low
taxes. Price \$1250
JOHN STREET—6 rooms, 2 story dwelling,
lot 35x120 feet. \$950
Price.
ROSE STREET—6 rooms, 2 stories, close to
car and centre of city. \$1500
Price.
COR. GEORGE ROAD AND DUNDAS—3-room
well constructed 2-story dwelling, large
lot, 170x190 feet. \$2100
Price.
DISCOVERY STREET—Between Douglas and
Blanchard, 6 rooms, lot 35x120 feet, well
suited for anyone requiring it for busi-
ness purposes such as carpenter, ma-
chine shop, etc. Price only \$1750

B. C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY
922 Government St. Phone 9100

\$100 CASH, BALANCE \$20 MONTH
THE ABOVE ARE TERMS ON WHICH YOU
can secure a 3-room bungalow well
situated on corner lot (57x120 feet), in
Fernwood district, close to High School,
street car and bus lines. This could be
made into a very attractive little home and
is good value at

\$2150
On exceptionally easy terms
SWINERTON & MUGRAVE LIMITED
640 Fort Street

NEW STUCCO BUNGALOW
COSY LITTLE BUNGALOW OF FOUR
rooms, fireplace in living-room, built
in cupboards in kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 3
piece bath. Just completed, ready to move
into. Handy to school and transportation.
Oaklands district. Just the size for a small
family. Only \$2,500; \$500 cash will handle
it.

LEE PARSONS & CO. LTD.
1122 Broad St.

CLUBROOMS FOR RENT
TWO LARGE ROOMS, SUITABLE FOR
meetings and socials. Men's and
women's cloakrooms adjoining. Situated
above Victoria Book & Stationery Co.'s
Store, corner Government and Broughton
Streets.

A. W. JONES LIMITED
Real Estate and Insurance
1002 Broad Street. Phone 198

STUCCO HOME IN OAK BAY
\$1750
MOREN AND NEARLY NEW STUCCO
Bungalow in desirable section of Oak
Bay. Two bedrooms, bathroom, living room
and cabinet kitchen; large lot facing east.
Sounds too good to be true, but this is a
bone fide offering and warrants your in-
vestigation.

WOULD ADVISE YOU TO ACT NOW
MEHAREY, ROE & CO. LTD.
624 Fort St., Corner Broad
Phone 3508

BARGAIN, NEAR JUBILEE HOSPITAL
A VERY NICELY PLANNED 3-ROOM
house, with entrance hall, living-room
with fireplace, dining-room, kitchen and
one large bedroom on the ground floor.
Also three good size bedrooms and
bath-room. The house is furnace heated,
has a good large lot and located only a
stone's throw from the Jubilee Hospital and
car line. Owner of this property desires a
quick sale and will let the whole thing go
for

\$2,000
ACT QUICK IF YOU WANT THIS
THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Department
Belmont House. Victoria

TEN-MILE POINT
FOUR AND ONE-HALF ACRES CHOICE
residential land, southerly slope, heavily
timbered. A splendid tract for subdivision.

\$3600
BRANSON, BROWN & CO. LTD.
View and Broad Streets

HARD TO PLEASE
Mr. Knagg: I don't see what you have
to complain of. Haven't you had the
best of everything since we were
married?
His wife: Well, I didn't marry the
best man at our wedding.

LIQUIDATORS SALE OF EQUIPMENT
INTERNATIONAL ENGINEERING SCHOOLS
LIMITED
In Voluntary Liquidation
For Sale—
Complete vulcanizing and re-treading plant
consisting of:
3 tire steam boiler
Bead moulds
Section moulds
Re-treading moulds with loose matrix
Tube plate
Tire chaser
Tread roller, etc.
Tenders will be received up till the 24th
day of August, by the undersigned, at 505
Pemberton Building, Victoria, B.C. The
lowest or any tender not necessarily ac-
cepted.
F. ROYSTON,
Liquidator.

Rheumatism, Neuritis, Sciatica
You Can Rent or Buy
I-ON-A-CO
The Results Will Surprise You
Phone 197—Evenings 3859R
H. AUSTIN GOWARD, Sales Manager

S. COWICHAN TENNIS MEET ENDS TO-DAY

Victoria Represented in All
Finals of Up-island Tour-
namant

Keen Play Has Been Wit-
nessed in Matches This
Week

With Victoria represented in all
the finals, the deciding round of
the South Cowichan Lawn Tennis
Club's tournament was under way
this afternoon at Duncan.
The semi-final matches played yester-
day and this morning resulted in a
number of strong players dropping out.
Both Hope and Marjorie Leeming are
still in the running, the former in the
ladies' singles and the latter in the
mixed doubles.
The men's title is certain to come to
Victoria, with Reg. Corfield and E.
Flett, both representing this city, con-
testing the final. Corfield defeated F.
L. Kingston, of Duncan, yesterday by
6-4, 1-6, 6-3, to gain the final round,
while Flett accounted for Norman Cor-
field by 6-3, 6-1.

EASY WIN
Hope Leeming, who yesterday elimi-
nated Miss A. Keir, of Duncan, in easy
fashion, 6-0, 6-2, will engage the win-
ner of the Miss E. Tough-Miss Geoghe-
gan match.

In the men's doubles, Reg. Corfield
and Sable oppose Norman Corfield and
Kingston in what is expected to be a
thrilling match, with the first-named
pair having a slight edge.
Hugo Rayment and Miss Hope Leem-
ing fought out a semi-final competi-
tion with Howe and Miss Jones this
morning for the right to meet Mar-
jorie Leeming and Reg. Corfield in the
final of the mixed doubles.

**TWO MAJOR TROPHIES IN
SENIORS' GOLF TOURNEY
ARE WON BY CANADIANS**
(Continued from page 8)

Class "B"—A. W. Tidmarsh defeated
F. Halstead, 2 up.
Class "C"—D. O. J. West defeated C.
C. Worsfold, 2-1.
Class "D"—F. J. Lewis defeated W.
E. Burns, 3-2.

First flight—Jim Sobey defeated J.
W. Morris, 3-2.
Second flight—F. H. Blashfield de-
feated J. B. Griffin, 5-4.

Third flight—W. D. Comer defeated
W. D. Mackay, at the nineteenth.
Fourth flight—F. J. Coulthard de-
feated J. B. Kerr, 2 up.

Fifth flight—W. L. Rhodes defeated
R. D. Merrill, 4-2.
Sixth flight—E. Cockingham de-
feated R. E. Sewall, 4-3.

Seventh flight—D. R. Garesche de-
feated H. S. Nichols, 5-3.
Eighth flight—D. J. Meyers defeated
Percy Criddle, 2-1.

Ninth flight—General Money de-
feated W. D. McDonald, 4-2.
Tenth flight—William MacMaster de-
feated F. Buchner, 6-4.

Eleventh flight—Dom J. Zan de-
feated J. M. Keen, 1 up.
Twelfth flight—Judge P. S. Lamp-
man defeated F. J. Fulton, 3-2.

Thirteenth flight—A. W. Laird de-
feated G. T. Myers, 3-2.
Fourteenth flight—W. W. Sullenger de-
feated J. W. MacFarland, 2-1.

Fifteenth flight—F. W. Jones de-
feated C. F. Adams, by default.

INTERNATIONAL MATCH
The individual scores of the match
were as follows, U.S.A. team first
named:
R. W. Wilbur 1, J. A. Sayward 2,
Jim Sobey 2½, J. E. Wilson ½,
Judge Rigg 3, L. A. Lewis 0,
F. J. McCollough ½, F. Halstead ½,
J. H. Byerly 0, R. W. Gibson ½,
Joshua Green 2½, J. W. Morris ½,
J. A. Stritt 0, W. E. Burns 3,
C. H. Jones ½, F. L. Lewis 2½,
D. O. J. West ½, H. G. Wilson ½,
H. J. Griggs ½, Percy Criddle 2½,
Josiah Collins 3, Arthur Coles 0,
Elmer E. Todd ½, R. H. Swinerton 2½.

F. W. Tidmarsh ½, C. C. Worsfold
2½.
Capt. W. Langley ½, C. M. Birnie

JABBY
3-5

"There's some places in
this world where everything
that goes down comes up."

(Copyright)
F. ROYSTON,
Liquidator.

Starting Something

"LISTEN—DON'T TELL ME
WHAT I SHOULD'D DONE!
BESIDES, THIS IS MY CAR
AN' WHAT I SAY GOES!"

"WELL, THEN, TOR
DEE'S SAK, SAY
ENGINE!"



Seattle 2 8 1
Batteries—Chapman and Tomlin;
Blevens, Lamanski, Fahlgren and Bor-
rean.

ALL-AMERICA WINS
Though their first, second and third
string men went down to defeat, the
All-America two-ball foursome golf
team won handsily from All-Canada at
the Victoria Golf Club yesterday after-
noon by a score of 6½ to 3½. From
the fourth game to the ninth the
Americans won every point, while the
last teams on either side tied. Both
team captains, E. C. Senkler and E. G.
Griggs, shared in victories. The re-
sults, with the Americans' team first
mentioned, are as follows:

W. D. Comer and J. A. Colman 0, H.
E. Besley and F. J. Fulton 1.
J. T. Heffernan and W. D. Mackay
0, W. A. Ward and C. B. MacNeill 1.
A. C. Peel and W. L. Van Schuyver
0, E. C. Senkler and Judge Lampman 1.
E. L. Howard and L. Hyland 1, A.
McCreary and J. Blake 0.

J. S. Baker and G. Cartier 1, A. J.
Fraser and Dr. Garesche 0.
E. G. Griggs and George Todd 1.
F. G. Fowles and J. R. Waghorn 0.
B. Campbell and George Bartell 1.
J. F. Giffen and D. W. Campbell 0.
Judge Sharp and E. J. Roberts 1.
F. H. Blashfield and J. C. Cameron 0.
L. C. Pattullo and C. J. Northrop 1.
J. R. Tie and A. S. Robertson 0.
W. J. Bilger and W. L. Rhodes ½.
C. S. Battle and W. H. Hargrave ½.

**JOKERS AND SONS HAVE
SECOND TILT TO-NIGHT**
(Continued from page 5)

Collins forced Stickney out at second.
The Sons collected two runs in their
half of the inning, when "Kim" Camp-
bell walked and Emery lifted one of
Stickney's curves over Smith's head for
a home run. The next three batters to
face Stickney went out in order.

PLENTY OF HITS
The Jokers collected two more runs
in the second on two singles, a double
steal and a sacrifice hit, while the
Sons collected one through a walk, an
error and a wild pitch. In the third
Holman brought the Sons within strik-
ing distance by putting the ball out
of the lot, scoring Colin Campbell
ahead of him. In the first half of the
fifth the Jokers regained their early
four-run lead when Noble, who re-
placed Curtis in the third, weakened
and allowed two hits, one a two-base
hit by Stickney, which, coupled with
"Kim" Campbell's costly boot of
Darcy's ground ball, resulted in three
runs crossing the plate. Holman,
however, came to the rescue of the
Sons again in this inning when he hit
his second four-base clout of the eve-
ning, scoring Falconer ahead of him.

The sixth inning found the Jokers
scoreless, but not so the Sons. Three
hits and four errors sent six of Jack
Bacon's runners scampering gleefully
across the plate. Stickney received a
much needed rest when Donaldson sent
Lidstone in to stop the scoring rampage
after four runs had been counted.
Mawhinney, however, greeted Lidstone
with a three-base hit to score two more
runners. This outburst of enthusiasm
on the part of the Sons finished the
scoring for the night.

HOME RUNS FEATURE
Bill Holman's two home runs were
the feature of the game, and it now
seems as though the local Babe Ruth
has regained his batting eye.

The box score:
BOX SCORE
Jokers— AB R H PO A E
Collins, 2b 3 1 1 1 1 1
Downs, c 4 3 1 6 0 0
D'Arcy, ss 5 3 2 3 2 1
Smith, f 4 1 4 1 0 0
Devereaux, cf 3 0 2 0 0 0
Gandy, 3b 14 2 0 0 1 3
Belcher, 1b 4 0 1 5 0 1
Barry, if 4 0 1 0 0 0
Stickney, p 2 1 1 0 1 0
Lidstone, p 1 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 33 9 12 18 5 6

Sons— AB R H PO A E
F. Campbell, 2b 2 1 0 3 5 2
Emery, 3b 4 2 1 1 0 0
Noble, if, p 4 1 0 1 0 1
Falconer, ss 4 2 2 3 1 0
C. Campbell, if 4 1 0 0 0 0
Holman, cf 3 4 2 3 0 1

Twenty-two Hits
San Francisco, Aug. 17.—The Holly-
wood Stars defeated the Seals another
win yesterday when the home team
scored 14 to 7 against the visitors. The
Seals made twenty-two hits off Shellen-
bach and Hulvey who were in the box
for the Stars. Baker, Suhr and Jolley,
for the Seals, all made home runs.

Easy Win
Seattle, Aug. 17.—Five runs on six
hits in the first inning put the base-
ball game here yesterday on ice for
Portland, and the Seattle Indians went
down to defeat, 11-2. The visitors
scored twice in the fourth, fifth and
sixth. Seattle's only runs came in the
first innings.

AUNT HET
By ROBERT QUILLEN

"Einma is always sayin'
we should love one another,
but she's never on speakin'
terms with more than half
the people she knows."

(Copyright)
By CLAUDE CALLAN

POOR PA
By CLAUDE CALLAN

GOING AND GONE
J.P. WILLIAMS
8-7
© 1929, BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

When Buying Was One Long Experiment

"I'll try a pound of this," said your grandmother, "—if
you are sure it's fresh."
That was some time in the second hour of her morning
search for groceries. She went from one open barrel or
box to the next, along an unappetizing row of crackers,
teas, cereals, dried fruits, lard and sugar—all in bulk.
She shooed the flies away, looked at, touched and tasted
each article suspiciously, and finally decided to buy or
not to buy, as her judgment directed. She couldn't trust
a servant to do it. It was a day's work in itself.

To-day, in two minutes, you give the grocer your order.
You know that everything you get will be fresh, pure,
attractively and cleanly packed. Why? Because you
ask for advertised brands.

Advertising has taken hours of hard labor out of every
housewife's day, and lines of worry off her forehead. It
has made the morning's marketing a matter of certainty
instead of guesswork.

Do ALL of your buying this easier way—
read the advertisements!

**Times
Advertising
Department
PHONE 1090**

OUT OUR WAY
—By WILLIAMS

**YOU C'N ALWAYS
TELL TH' SINGLE GUY
ON PAY DAY. THEY
RUSH HOME SO
THEY C'N GET
OUT AN' SPEND
THEIR MONEY.**

**NO, YOU DON'T SEE
TH' MARRIED DUCKS
RUSHIN' HOME T'
SPEND THEIR HARD-
EARNED PAY LIKE
THAT. THEY DON'T
HAVE TO—IT'S ALL
SPENT BEFORE
YOU GIT THERE.**

**EMPLOYEES
ENTRANCE
AM CO**

GOING AND GONE
J.P. WILLIAMS
8-7
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ESTABLISHED 1885

STUDENTS

Visit This Store For Reliable Footwear

SHOES FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Large Stock English Brogues for School Wear

MAYNARD'S SHOE STORE

649 Yates Street Phone 1232

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and move it with utmost care, speed and responsibility for every piece. That is the kind of expert transfer service you get from us. Why pay as much for inferior and unreliable moving? Let us give you a figure.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

The Veterans of France annual picnic which was to be held to-morrow at Rosebank, has been postponed until Sunday, August 25.

Blazing broom at Beacon Hill occasioned a run by the Victoria Fire Department at 11:30 o'clock this morning, when the fire was stopped with little damage resulting.

Mayor Herbert Anscomb is appealing for the decoration of the city by merchants and householders for Fair Week, and for a general attendance at the Willows during the coming week.

The daily cost per patient at the Royal Jubilee Hospital during July was last night reported to the directors as being \$3.63, or \$4.01 if laboratory and X-ray services were included. The average daily attendance was 213 during the month.

Van Der Vliet, said to be commissioned by a Danish newspaper to write articles on Canada, is being sought by A. E. Trentowsky of 120 St. James Street, Saint John, N.B., the city is informed in a request from the latter for knowledge of the whereabouts of the correspondent.

The annual convention of the British Columbia Hospitals Association, to be held at Nanaimo in September, will be attended by the following representatives of the Royal Jubilee Hospital: George McGregor, president; E. Tomlin, Dr. E. M. Pearce and Miss Mitchell.

Public liability insurance for police vehicles was discussed at an informal meeting of the City Police Commission yesterday afternoon. It is stated. The commissioners will recommend the extension of liability insurance to police vehicles following the recent insuring of fire trucks by the city.

Twelve permits, calling for new construction valued at \$27,170, were issued at the City Hall for the week ending to-day. The bungalow auto camp at Douglas Street and Queen's Avenue, three new homes, and some incidental alterations to business premises made up the total of new work placed under contract during the period.

Princess Patricia Lodge, Order of St. George, held their regular meeting in Harmony Hall on Friday evening with Worthy President Sister Jane in the chair. There were also present visiting sisters from Alexandra Lodge, Seattle. After the usual business, arrangements were made for a silver tea to be held at the home of Sister Christie, 1012 Pandora Avenue, on Monday, August 25. Preparations were also in hand for a joint picnic to be held at Elk Lake on Labor Day, Sept. 2.

Six youths charged with the theft of kegs of wine from Thomas Simmonds, Blenkinsop Road, and A. G. Clatworthy, York Road, were tried before Stipendiary Magistrate Jay in the Saanich Police Court yesterday afternoon. Joseph Corbett was acquitted, and Alex. Duncan, Ronald Williams, Samuel Mars, Wilfred Corbett and Walter Yates were given suspended sentences. The two stolen kegs of wine were cached in a bush on Cook Street, where they were found by the Saanich police. In passing suspended sentence, the court stated the accused would be given another chance to make good.

CHINESE PREFER HUMOROUS FILMS

Latest Pictures Available in China, Says Shin-Yien Jee, Shanghai Distributor

Released through the Peacock Motion Picture Company of New York, a Sino-American organization controlling distribution of films in the Far East, the best of talkie and silent pictures produced in the United States are made available for almost immediate presentation in the theatres of China, according to Shin-Yien L. M. Jee, Shanghai representative of the company, who arrived here to-day on board the liner Empress of France from the Orient.

Mr. Jee is on his way to New York to confer with the officials of the organization relative to the latest phase of talkie productions.

EARLY RELEASES

Through our organization the first talkie film ever presented in China was shown in February of this year at the Embassy Theatre in Shanghai, said Mr. Jee to-day. The picture was "Captain Swagart."

"We have contracts which guarantee the release of pictures in China within eight weeks of their initial release in the United States, and that means the very latest productions for our patrons in China. The native Chinese has a sense of humor, and indicated by the fact that comedies are in the greatest demand in China."

Mr. Jee stated that the moving picture business in the Orient was developing rapidly with American films having the greatest appeal. There are 250 motion picture theatres in China, mostly in the larger cities.

TAKING HOLD

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Another Opportunity!

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ACHING FEET

Do you suffer, or don't you know why you are so tired and played out?

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DURING AUGUST

I will give you fifteen minutes of my time, examine and locate your trouble and tell you what you should do—no obligation—I offer my years of study and experience. If you continue to suffer, it's your own fault.

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A. H. HUNDLEY (Orthopedist)

St. Hubert Bldg. 745 Yates St.

Rain Stops Test Cricket To-day

London, Aug. 17 (Canadian Press Cable)—When the English first innings score in the fifth cricket test match with South Africa stood at 166 for four wickets to-day, rain stopped play. The match will be continued Monday.

GOES TO BANFF TO RECUPERATE

Norman C. Macgregor, Recovering From Illness, Here To-day From Shanghai

Recuperating after a serious illness, Norman C. Macgregor, first-class passenger by the Empress of France from Shanghai, disembarked here to-day and registered at the Empress Hotel. He was accompanied by Mrs. Macgregor and their nurse.

Mr. Macgregor contracted typhoid while in the Orient and was still very weak on arrival here, although the illness was beyond the dangerous stage. He will make the trip by easy stages via Vancouver to the Banff Hot Springs Hotel, where he hopes his recuperative powers will be aided by the bracing mountain air.

N.Y.K. Steward Tours World to Get New Ideas

To make a study of problems affecting his department in various countries of the world, H. Fukuyama, chief steward of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, arrived here to-day from Yokohama on board the steamship Empress of France.

He is making a tour of the world and will return to Japan next spring to take charge of the steward's department on the new Japanese motor liner Chichibu Maru, one of three super-liners building for the Yokohama-San Francisco service.

While here Mr. Fukuyama was entertained by A. H. Hebb, local agent for the Nippon Yusen Kaisha.

METROPOLITAN TO HEAR DR. TORY OF EDMONTON SPEAK

Henry M. Tory, D.Sc., L.L.B., F.R.C.S., president of Alberta University at Edmonton, and president of the Canadian branch of the League of Nations, will preach to-morrow evening at Metropolitan United Church. He will arrive in Victoria this evening, and on Monday, August 26, will be the speaker at the weekly luncheon of the Gyro Club.

Regina Man Wins Governor-General's Match at Ottawa

Connaught Ranges, Ont., Aug. 17.—Private J. V. Austin, Regina, won the Governor-General's Match at the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association meet here to-day.

OBITUARY

Funeral service for Mrs. Lillian Emily Gertrude Matthews, who passed away on Tuesday at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, took place yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Sands Funeral Chapel. Relatives and a very large gathering of friends attended and beautiful flowers were sent by many friends. Members of the Daughters of England attended in a body to show their respect to their late sister member. The hymns sung were "Peace, Perfect Peace" and "On the Resurrection Morning." Rev. Frank Plasket and Rev. Canon H. W. G. Stocken officiated. At the cemetery Vice-President Sister Fieldhouse, Chaplain Sister Baker and Past-President Sister Swann read the Daughters of England burial service. Interment was made in the Royal Oak Burial Park. The pallbearers were I. Thomas, G. S. McTavish, W. Daly and W. T. Hunkin.

Overnight Entries

First race—Claiming, \$400, about five furlongs.	
26 *In the Eye	117
40 Borodale	110
39 Jean Catherine	108
13 Charlie Murray	103
*Frank S. Murray	103
Joya	102
*Mary Dean	99
*Pangold	98
Also eligible:	
45 Vic Munoz	103
47 Fatters	107
Second race—Claiming, \$400, about five furlongs.	
24 Eggnog	110
32 Willow Bramble	103
Lady Hollywood	101
Miss Jennings	101
Miss Emmert	108
*Shasta Graney	108
Little Cop	101
*Willi Ward	92
Also eligible:	
Don Eduardo	112
*Willamette	101
Third race—Claiming, \$300, six and one-half furlongs.	
30 Milky	115
40 Kilauoa	110
33 Slipper to Slipper	113
*Another Deck	110
*Queen Olivia	108
*Oregon Mist	108
*Tennessee	108
*Flashy	101
Also eligible:	
47 Princess Iva	113
47 Pop Shot	113
45 Greenfields	110
Fourth race—Claiming, \$400, one and seven-eighths miles.	
32 Ginger Fly	114
Coalescence	108
Tuxia Sam	103
Capt. Adams	107
*Shasta Bishop	103

Ministers to Address Club At Luncheon

Hon. W. R. Motherwell and Jean Knight Will Be Speakers Monday and Tuesday

Gyros to Hear David Leeming; Rotarians to Install Chairmen; Toc H Meets

Addresses by Hon. W. R. Motherwell, Federal Minister of Agriculture, and Hon. Jean Knight, Minister Plenipotentiary for France to Canada, will feature the club luncheon programmes next week. Both will be staged under the auspices of the Canadian Club, the former being held at the Experimental Farm and the latter being staged in conjunction with the Kiwanis Club at the Empress Hotel.

A gathering of approximately 200, including Lieutenant-Governor Randolph Bruce, is expected to attend the meeting at the Experimental Farm on Monday.

LEAVE IN CARS

The Canadian Club, guests of the superintendent of the institution, will leave John Cochrane's drug store, 1214 Douglas Street, at 11:15 o'clock in private cars. The luncheon will commence sharp at 12 o'clock, and the minister will address the gathering immediately after the luncheon. He will then return to town to attend the opening of the fair.

On Tuesday clubmen will enjoy Hon. Jean Knight's speech on "Franco-British Co-operation in the World." The Kiwanis Club will be joint hosts at the event. The luncheon will be held in the Empress Hotel, and will commence sharply at 12:15 o'clock.

TRYING TO GET CHURCHILL

Attempts are still being made by the Canadian Club to secure the Rt. Hon. Winston Churchill, P.C., M.P., as guest speaker during his trip through Canada.

Before the British statesman left London, the secretary of the local club sent him a wire, inviting him to speak here.

Again, when he reached Montreal, another telegram was sent but neither elicited favorable replies. However the club is still busy trying to secure his services.

While members of the Canadian Club are listening to Hon. W. R. Motherwell, the Gyros will hear David Leeming, president of the Publicity Bureau, speak on the tourist traffic. Mr. Leeming is expected to deal with the things necessary in this city to increase the influx of visitors. The luncheon will be held in the Chamber of Commerce dining-room.

On Thursday, newly appointed committee chairmen of the Rotary Club will be installed into office at the club's luncheon in the Empress Hotel. Other arrangements for the meeting are in the hands of the directors.

Local Rotarians To Visit Port Townsend

Approximately seventy-five members of the local Rotary Club will leave Victoria on Wednesday to attend a special meeting of the newly-organized Port Townsend branch. In addition to the Rotarians from Seattle, Everett, Angeles and other Washington clubs are expected to gather for the meeting.

MAJOR MACKENZIE NOT OUT TO FLY ACROSS ATLANTIC

But He Intends to Fly Across Continent to New York

Reports printed in another newspaper here this week that he was going to fly from New York to England, was denied here to-day by Major W. H. MacKenzie, former Royal Air Force pilot, on his return from Vancouver to spend a couple of weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George MacKenzie, 1422 Gladstone Avenue.

Major MacKenzie is a former Victoria boy who gained distinction in the air service during the war and continued as an air officer in England until 1926 when he entered commercial life as a representative of the Bussey Low Temperature Carbonization Process. This is his first visit to his old home here in seven years. He was last here at the end of the war, when he flew for the Forestry Department the first plane up the coast.

"I will probably fly from somewhere on the coast to New York, when I leave Victoria about the end of this month, and from New York I will travel by boat to England," Major MacKenzie said.

TOC H ENTERTAINS AGED MEN AT HOME

On Tuesday evening Toc H paid a visit to the Old Men's Home and with the assistance of friends entertained the residents with a varied concert. Excellent vocal selections were rendered by J. Matheson and J. Davis. G. Havard, superintendent of the Home, also supported the Toc H side of the programme with a vocal solo. M. Merrifield, Cornish wizard, mystified and enthralled the veterans with numerous and marvelous sleight of hand numbers, and his little daughter danced. J. Schofield, besides accompanying the soloists and the community singing, rendered much-appreciated piano solos.

HERMAN'S 735 YATES ST.

AFA/HOP/HOP FOR PARTICULAR WOMEN

12 PAYMENT SERVICE CASH PRICES

SPECIAL EXCURSION By Pickwick Sightseeing Co.

4.15 To Mr. Butchart's Gardens and Observatory 4.15

60c Allowing one and a half hours in Gardens and twenty minutes at Observatory, returning by Return Elk Lake, three-hour trip.

Cars leave David Spencer's Department Store, Douglas Street Entrance, at 4 p.m., and from Office, 610 Belleville Street (half block from Crystal Gardens) at 4.15 p.m.

Phone 366 for reservations. Complete trip 60c

Also

50c—10 a.m. Special Morning Excursion, 10 a.m.—50c

City and Suburban Drive, Marine Drive, Uplands, Residential District. Two-hour complete trip, 50c

Kiwanis Delegates Leaving For Salem

Three delegates, accompanied by six other members of the Kiwanis Club will leave for Salem on the Edmonds ferry this evening for the annual convention there on August 18, 19 and 20 of the Kiwanis Club. H. M. Diggon, of the Kiwanis Club.

GRAY LINE TOURS PROVE VERY POPULAR

Leaves 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. for combination of Mr. Butchart's Gardens, Observatory and Malahat Drive by Ferry. Main starting point, 756 Yates Street Phone 2900. We call for all passengers.

A Good Dependable 6-lb. Electric Iron

Complete with heel stand, cord and plug. Guaranteed.

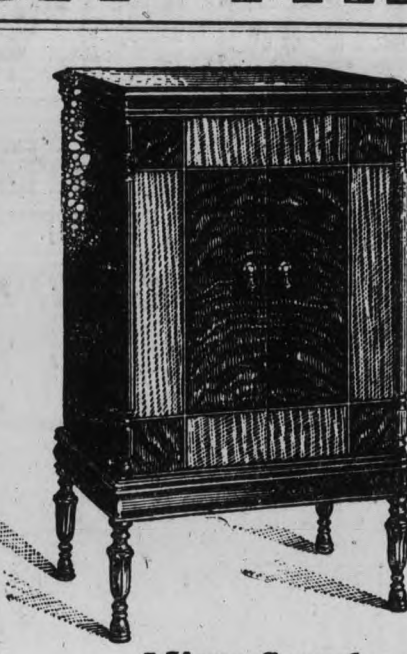
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Victor Radio

With Electrola

GO to the Exhibition at the Willows this week... visit the Main Building, and at the Fletcher Bros.' Temple of Music you will see and hear the most talked of musical instrument in the world to-day. It is the new Micro-Synchronous Victor Radio with Electrola. A radio so far ahead that even radio experts were astounded... that for the first time makes possible "acoustic symmetry"—from top to bottom of the musical scale and on all stations throughout the dial. Great as is the performance of the new Victor, the prices are even more astounding. The utmost in radio is now within the means of all.

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In Our Churches

SOURDOUGHS IN SEATTLE HEAR REV. G. PRINGLE

Centennial United Pulpit Occupied By Guest Preachers To-morrow

Pastor Summoned to Seattle Stampede to Address Alaska-Yukon Sourdoughs

Rev. George Pringle, of Centennial United Church, will be in Seattle to-morrow to attend the Alaska-Yukon Sourdough Stampede, which is being held in commemoration of the thirty-third anniversary of the world-famous Klondike gold discovery.

Thousands of men and women who took part in that great trek will be there.

Mr. Pringle, who was missionary for ten years on the Klondike creeks in the early days, was the principal speaker at the banquet held last night, and will give the "Trail Sermon" to-morrow.

In his absence the pulpit of Centennial will be occupied by two famous veterans of the church. In the morning Rev. Dr. S. Howard will preach, taking as his subject, "Demas, the Deserter."

In the evening Rev. W. Elliott, B.A., will be in charge. In his sermon he will answer the question, "Does Godliness Pay?" There will be special music at both services.

ST. ANDREW'S TO HEAR EXPLORER

Rev. Dr. R. M. Stevenson Will Conduct Both Services To-morrow

At St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church to-morrow, Rev. R. M. Stevenson, M.A., B.D., Ph.D., F.R.G.S., will officiate at both services.

At the morning service, at 11 o'clock, his sermon will discuss "The Exile of Patmos."

"O Happy Day" (Gottze) will be rendered as a solo by Mrs. William Grant, and the anthem will be "I Will Pray the Father" (Simper).

The sermon at the evening service at 7:30 o'clock will discuss "Where Are the Dead? Are They Conscious or Unconscious?" D. R. Park will sing the anthem, "The Sun Shall Be No More" (Woodward).

Marpole Pastor Visits Central

At the Central Baptist Church to-morrow morning, Rev. L. G. Baker, pastor at Marpole Baptist Church, Vancouver, will preach on "A False Census," finding his text in II Samuel xxiv.

In the evening, at 7:30, he will preach from Isaiah lii, the title of his message being, "He Took My Place."

A special feature of the evening service will be fifteen minutes of gospel singing by the congregation, commencing at 7:15.

WILL TELL OF DAVID'S THRONE

The series of British-Israel lectures will be continued by W. H. Blackaller on Monday evening, when the subject discussed will be "What the Scriptures Say About David's House and Throne."

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the Board of Trade Building, 521 Bastion Street.

REFORMED CHURCH CALLS MINISTERS INTO CONFERENCE

Rev. A. de B. Owen having gone to Toronto in the interests of the Reformed, Episcopal Church, services at the Church of Our Lord, until September 1 inclusive, will be in the care of Rev. Thos. W. Gladstone.

Mr. Gladstone will preach at both services to-morrow and administer the Lord's Supper at the evening service.

WESTMINSTER ABBEY NOT MONUMENT OF THE NATION

Dean Foxley Norris Rebuffs Critics of Proposed Sacristy Addition; Dubs Opposition "Irresponsible People."

London, Aug. 17.—The Dean of Westminster, Very Rev. F. Foxley Norris, who has returned to London, is apparently determined that the proposal to erect a sacristy adjoining the north transept shall go forward. The Dean's argument is that Westminster Abbey is primarily a House of Prayer, and a place for ceremonial devotion, not merely an ancient national monument.

To consider the dean's proposals there has been formed a council for the protection of Westminster Ab-

Victoria West Hears Pastor Of Port Moody

Taking as his subject, "The Man With the Measuring Line, or Immeasurable Dimensions of the City of God," Rev. C. H. Ballard of Port Moody will conduct the morning service to-morrow at Victoria West United Church.

A special feature of this service will be a solo by Miss I. Dicken of Fernie, "Beside Still Waters" (Hamblen).

In the evening Mr. Ballard's topic will be "The Greatest Victory in the World: What Is It?" The sessions of the Sunday school will be held at 12:15.

CHRIST'S LIFE WILL BE SHOWN

Rev. Hugh Nixon to Link High Ideals of All Ages With Jesus

At Fairfield United Church to-morrow, the pastor, Rev. Hugh Nixon, will preach both morning and evening. His subject at the morning service will be "The Christ We Know," and in the evening he will speak on "The Christ of the Friendly Roads."

In these addresses the pastor will point out how every age has found its highest ideals embodied in the Christ; that conditions may change and applications vary, but the great principle of His teachings abide.

Attractive music has been prepared for both services. Master Kenneth Cave will render as a solo "There Is No Unbelief," and L. Abbott, tenor soloist, will also sing.

The evening soloist will be F. J. Mitchell, who will sing "Fear Ye Not, O Israel." Mr. Mitchell and Dudley Buck will sing as a duet "Watchman, What of the Night?"

UNIVERSE WILL BE DISCUSSED

Rev. Henry Knox Will Preach at Both Services at Emmanuel

Rev. Henry Knox will conduct both services to-morrow at Emmanuel Baptist Church. His morning sermon will be on "Man and the Universe," and the theme of the evening address will be "Knowing in Part."

The soloist at the evening service will be Miss Mae R. Mason, who will sing "Come to Thee" (Caro Roma). Sunday school will meet as usual at 9:45. The prayer meeting will be held on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Rev. R. Moses At Esquimalt

Rev. Robert Moses, who was greatly beloved when minister of the United Church at Esquimalt, will conduct the worship and preach to-morrow morning at his former church.

Mr. Moses is a popular preacher.

MRS. GRANT TELLS UNITY CENTRE OF NEBUCHADNEZZAR

Unity Centre will hold services to-morrow as usual. At 11 a.m. the subject for discussion will be "None of These Things Move Me." The children's sermonette will be "The Man Who Ate Grass Like an Ox." Mrs. Gordon Grant will speak at both services. In the morning Miss Grace Harding will sing a solo, and the children will sing their chorus.

The subject in the evening will be "A Lesson Taught by the Birds."

On Tuesday afternoon at 2:45 the rest and healing hour will be held, the subject to be studied being "Do You Think That Life Pays?"

On Thursday evening at 8 o'clock the study class will be held, the subject for discussion being "Seven Steps to Prosperity." These meetings are open to all interested.

BAPTISTS PLAN BIG CHURCH ON PANDORA AVE.

First Baptist Bid For Present Church Rejected By Metropolitan Trustees

Congregation to Build This Fall on Fine Site at Vancouver and Pandora

A new brick and stone church will be erected at the southwest corner of Pandora Avenue and Vancouver Street this fall by the First Baptist Church.

The first unit to be built will be either the church auditorium or the school classrooms and offices, which will be adaptable to congregational use.

Decision to build was made on Wednesday evening at a meeting of nearly all the 300 members of the church, and followed refusal to purchase from the Metropolitan Church "the Quadra Street church building now rented, which was built by the Congregational Church just prior to the Great War."

The First Church had made a bid of \$30,000 for their present quarters, which carry mortgages and other charges approaching \$20,000, but the special board of trustees administering the affairs of the Congregational Church stood out for a price of \$45,000.

The First Baptist Church owns two lots at the site on which it is proposed to build, and the plans will be drawn with a view to eventually using the whole of the area for church purposes.

Rev. Mr. Ireland Resumes Labors

Rev. H. A. Ireland, pastor of Wilkenson Road United Church, will preach at all services to-morrow.

The morning theme at Garden City at 10 o'clock, and at Wilkenson Road at 11 p.m., will be "The God That Jesus Revealed." The evening subject at Wilkenson Road will be "Passing on the Glow, a Glimpse of Ocean Park Camp."

The Wilkenson Road Young People's Club will meet at 6:30 in the evening. The pastor will be glad to meet all his people after vacation time.

KNOX TO HEAR HOLIDAY THEME

Rev. T. H. Davies Will Discuss Rosebush Religion at Evening Service

Rev. T. H. Davies, M.A., will conduct both services to-morrow at Knox Presbyterian Church.

"The Vacation Spirit" will be the theme of the sermon at 11 a.m. The subject of the address at 7:30 p.m. will be "Rosebush Religion."

The Sunday school will meet as usual at 9:45 a.m.

Dr. Sipprell Is Back At Metropolitan

Rev. Dr. Sipprell will occupy the pulpit of Metropolitan Church to-morrow, after a month spent in holiday in Oregon and on Vancouver Island. Two forward looking addresses will be given. At 11 a.m. the theme, "Building the Kingdom of God," will deal with the question of the adequate purpose of life.

At 7:30 p.m. Dr. Sipprell will speak on a kindred theme, "Looking Out Upon Life."

The midweek service will be withdrawn for this week, and a grand rally of those who attend this service will be held on Wednesday, August 28, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium. This service will be conducted by the pastor.

Dr. Barton Has Magic Word To Make All Happy

Dr. A. F. Barton will speak in the Progressive Thought Temple, 935 Pandora Avenue, to-morrow at 7:30 o'clock. He will take for his theme, "The Magic Word," and will outline a plan through which every home and every individual can be made happier overnight.

Dr. Barton will lecture on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock on "Chemicals in the Human Body—Sodium."

The social committee is sponsoring a dance Monday evening at 8:30 at McMorran's, Cordova Bay.

WILL TELL WHAT SPIRITS TEACH

During August Mrs. Lily F. Wiffen, spiritualist evangelist, will conduct services at the First Spiritual Church, Harmony Hall, 724 Port Street, to-morrow evening the theme of the address will be "Spirit Teachings." There will be a healing period at the close of service.

Rev. J. Strachan Resumes Pulpit

Rev. James Strachan will occupy the pulpit at the First Baptist Church at both services to-morrow, and will have for his morning subject, "A Courageous Swimmer." Master Douglas Firth will sing "With Venture Glad." The hour of this service is 11 o'clock, and the church school meets immediately afterward at 12 o'clock.

In the evening the minister will preach on "The Strange Companion on the Trail." Stanley Honeychurch will sing "My Saviour." The evening service begins at 7:30 o'clock.

The mid-week meeting of the church will be held on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

"WHY PRAY?" IS THEME OF DEAN

Very Rev. C. S. Quainton Continues Evening Series at Christ Church

At Christ Church Cathedral, to-morrow evening at 7:30 o'clock, the Dean of Columbia, Very Rev. C. S. Quainton, M.A., D.D., will continue the special summer Sunday evening course of sermons intended for those perplexed on religious matters, the subject being, "Why Pray?"

The Dean will also preach at 11 a.m. Other services will be Holy Communion at 8 a.m., 8 a.m. and after matins.

Songsters Lead Citadel Meets

The Citadel Songster Brigade, under Songster-Leader Frank Cracknell, will be in charge of the meeting to-morrow at the Salvation Army Citadel, Broad Street, which will be held at the usual hours. Sunday school commences at 2 p.m., and children not attending during the summer months are invited.

Two well-known officers, Ensign and Mrs. Majury, were visitors at the Citadel last Sunday. The Ensign was assistant social officer here a few years ago, and Mrs. Majury, formerly Captain Margery Hillary, was connected with the local corps as a Sunday school teacher, and a member of the songster brigade.

Will Discuss Decalogue At New Thought

The topic for the New Thought Temple's morning service to-morrow will be a continuation of last Sunday's address on the life of Emanuel Swedenborg.

The evening subject will deal with the ten commandments and the moral and inner meaning of "Thou shalt have no other gods before me." Among the questions to be answered are: "Can man be a business success and put God first in his life? Does selfless service to the race pay? Why did Moses speak to many gods?"

On Wednesday evening Mrs. Davis will lecture on Divine healing versus mental healing. Everybody welcome.

Man's Refuge At Oak Bay United

Rev. A. L. Elliott, M.A., B.D., of Wetaskiwin, Alberta, who is filling the pulpit of Oak Bay United Church during the holiday absence of the pastor, Rev. A. G. Guy, will take for the topic of his sermon to-morrow morning, "Man's Eternal Refuge." His sermon is to children who are on the theme, "A Canadian Boy Who Is Making Good."

No evening service is held during August.

Advertising Religion Is Grace Theme

Services will be held in Grace Lutheran Church to-morrow at the usual hours. The pastor will speak on the subject, "Advertising Religion," at the morning service, and in the evening on the subject, "Self-confidence or Faith?"

The first week of the Vacation Bible School has passed successfully, the attendance has been larger than last year and the programme more effective. The school will conclude with a demonstration on Friday afternoon of the week. Parents and friends are invited to visit the school at that time to inspect the exhibit that will be on display and the demonstration of work that will be made.

SERVICES AT ST. JOHN'S

The Ven. Archdeacon E. P. Laycock will preach at both the morning and evening services at St. John's Church on Sunday.

The services for the day will consist of Holy Communion at 8 a.m., Morning Prayer at 11 and Evening at 7:30.

Dr. H. M. Robinson will give a short organ recital before the evening service.

FIRST UNITED HEARS PASTOR FROM NANAIMO

Rev. F. W. Anderson Will Again Lead Services To-morrow

The preacher to-morrow in the First United Church will be Rev. F. W. Anderson, M.A., of Nanaimo, who was welcomed to this pulpit several weeks ago.

From reports presented at the church services it is learned that Rev. Dr. Wilson, the minister, has completed a month's tour on the Continent, in which he and his party visited Rome, and is now in England. Later he will proceed to Scotland to attend the notable session of the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland, which will open October 2.

It is expected that Dr. Wilson will leave the Old Land shortly after the close of the Assembly.

ANGLICAN

ST. JOHN'S, QUADRA STREET—8 a.m. Holy Communion, 11 a.m. Morning Prayer, 7:30 p.m. Evensong. Ven. Archdeacon Laycock will preach at both services. Rector, Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick, M.A.

ST. BARNABAS' CHURCH, COOK AND CALEDONIA, CAR NO. 3. Holy Eucharist 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. (sung), Evensong, 7:30.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH, ELGIN ROAD, OAK BAY. Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Matins and sermon, 11 o'clock. Evensong and sermon, 7:30. Rector, Rev. A. E. del Nunn.

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL—HOLY Communion, 8 a.m. and after Matins, 11 o'clock. Choral Matins, Preacher, The Dean, 7:30 o'clock. Choral Evensong, Preacher, The Dean, The Very Rev. C. S. Quainton, M.A., D.D., Dean and Rector.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS—Room 2, Law Chambers, Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Phone 3130.

BAPTIST

DOUGLAS STREET BAPTIST CHURCH—Rev. F. W. McKinnon, Minister, phone 8220R. Sunday School, 3 o'clock. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30. B.Y.P.U. Tuesday evening, 7:30.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH, GLADSTONE and Fernwood. Rev. Henry Knox, pastor, 8:45 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m.; Worship, Sermon, "Man and the Universe," 7:30 p.m. "Knowing in Part." Visitors and others cordially invited.

THEOSOPHY

VICTORIA INDEPENDENT THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY—Meetings discontinued during July and August.

SPIRITUAL

FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH, HARMONY Hall, 724 Port Street. Sunday evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Subject, "Spirit Teaching." Speaker Mrs. Lily F. Wiffen. Realizing at close.

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, HILLSIDE and Blanshard Sts. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Gospel service, All are welcome.

GERMAN LUTHERAN

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH—QUEEN'S and Blanshard Sts. Morning service, 11:00. Evening service, 7:30. Sunday School, 10 o'clock.

Associated Bible Students

723 Courtney Street
Sunday, 10:30—Sunday School
Sunday, 7:30—Public Lecture:
"The Good Shepherd"

All Welcome No Collection

Christadelphian Lecture

Subject:
"Coming Events, That Will Change World's History"

Sunday, August 18, 7:30 p.m.

CHRISTADELPHIAN HALL

1105 Wharf Street, Corner Fort Street

All Are Welcome

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Chambers and Pandora Avenue
This Church is a Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

SUNDAY SERVICES
11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Subject:
"SOUL"

Sunday School:
9:45 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Testimonial Meeting Wednesday, at 8 p.m.

Reading Room and Lecture Library
512 Saward Building

All Are Welcome

CHRISTADELPHIAN

Orange Hall, Courtney Street

Morning Service, 11; Evening, 7:30

Subject: "IN APOSTOLIC COMPANY" You Are Welcome

REV. DANIEL WALKER, Pastor

The Christian and Missionary Alliance Tabernacle

Services Will Be Held To-morrow at 11 a.m.

Sunday School, 2:30; Evening Service, 7:30

Mr. Neve From Vancouver Will Be the Speaker at Both Services

A Hearty Invitation Is Extended to All

REV. DANIEL WALKER, Pastor

Presbyterian Church in Canada

"Forasmuch as the Assembling of Yourselves Together as the Manner of Sons is"

ST. ANDREW'S

Minister, Rev. H. P. S. Lattrell, B.A.

Organist and Choirmaster, Jesse A. Longfield

Sunday, August 18, 1929

The Rev. R. M. Stevenson, M.A., B.D., Ph.D., F.R.G.S., will officiate at both services.

Morning Service—11 o'clock

Sermon—"THE EXILE OF PATMOS"

Evening Service—7:30 o'clock

Sermon—"WHERE ARE THE DEAD? ARE THEY CONSCIOUS OR UNCONSCIOUS?"

D. R. Park will sing the anthem "The Sun Shall Be No More" (Woodward)

A hearty invitation is extended to all to come and join in these services.

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church

Henry Street, Victoria West

Cars 4 and 5

Rev. J. S. Patterson, Minister

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship, 11 o'clock

Evening Service, 7:30 o'clock

Song Service, 7:15 p.m.

The Minister Will Preach at Both Services

Everybody Welcome

Gorge Presbyterian Church

Minister, Rev. A. G. Thomson

Organist, Reginald Cox

Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship at 11 o'clock

Subject:
"PLAYING THE GAME"

Rev. D. A. Fowle, B.A., of Pentecost Will Preach

All Welcome

COME TO CHURCH

First Baptist Church

QUADRA AT MASON

Oliver E. Sloan, Director of Music

James Strachan, Minister

11 o'clock—Morning Worship

"A COURAGEOUS SWIMMER"

Solo—"With Venture Glad"

Master Douglas Firth

12 o'clock—Church School

7:30 o'clock—Evening Worship

"THE STRANGE COMPANION ON THE TRAIL"

Solo—"My Saviour".....Danks

Stanley Honeychurch

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Chambers and Pandora Avenue

This Church is a Branch of The Mother Church,

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

SUNDAY SERVICES

11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Subject:
"SOUL"

Sunday School:
9:45 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Testimonial Meeting Wednesday, at 8 p.m.

Reading Room and Lecture Library
512 Saward Building

All Are Welcome

United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

First United Church

(Formerly First Presbyterian Church)
Corner Quadra Street and Balmoral Road

Ass't. Minister, Rev. Bruce G. Gray

Minister, Rev. W. G. Wilson, M.A., D.D.

Presentor, W. C. Fyfe

SUNDAY SERVICES

REV. F. W. ANDERSON, M.A. of Nanaimo, B.C., Will Preach at Both

Morning and Evening Services

11 a.m.—Subject: "The Unknown God"

7:30 p.m.—Subject: "Individuality"

SUNDAY SCHOOL

9:45 a.m.—Intermediates and Seniors

11 a.m.—Beguineers, Primaries and Juniors

(Morning) Anthem—"I Am Alpha and Omega".....Stainer

Solo—Mrs. W. H. Wilson

(Evening) Anthem—"The Night Now Is Falling".....Kaupman

Solo—Mr. Humphreys

Metropolitan United Church

Corner Pandora and Quadra

Rev. W. J. Sipprell, D.D., Pastor

Frederic Kins, Choir Leader; Edward Parsons, Organist

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School Session, 10 a.m.—Class Meetings

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School Session

10 a.m.—Class Meetings

11 a.m.

"Building the Kingdom of God"—Dr. Sipprell

Fullest Freedom In Reason Secured For All Churches In Italy, Methodist Finds

Leader of Wesleyan Methodists Has Praise for Terms of New Accord Between Mussolini and Papacy, As Expressed in the Lateran Treaty; Recognition of Roman Catholic Faith As State Religion Accompanied by Guarantees to Protestants.

Any uncertainty that may still be felt concerning whether Protestants have complete religious freedom under the Lateran Treaty, which recognizes the Pope as the sovereign in the Vatican City State and the Roman Catholic faith as the state religion in Italy, may be cleared up by a Protestant announcement that the new laws instead of suppressing Protestant liberties, provides new and stronger guarantees for the protection of individuals and societies in freedom of conscience and worship. An authoritative summary of these laws is made by Rev. E. J. Bradford, chairman of the Italian district of the Wesleyan Methodist Church, and resident in Rome.

As published in The Methodist Recorder (London) these are the chief points in Mr. Bradford's summary: "Article 1—Religious cults different from the Catholic Apostolic and Roman are admitted in the kingdom, as long as they do not profess principles or follow rites which are contrary to public order or morality."

"Article 2—The institutions of such cults may be recognized as moral entities, by means of Royal Decrees, on the proposal of the Ministry of Justice in concert with the Ministry of the Interior, after the Council of State and the Cabinet Council have been consulted and heard. Such moral entities are subject to the civil laws concerning government authorization for the acquisition and alienation of the property of moral entities. Special rules of control by the state may further be established in the decree for the creation of each moral entity."

"Article 3—The nomination of the ministers of cults differing from the state religion must be notified to the Minister of Justice or of Religious Affairs for approval. No civil effect can be recognized to the nomination acts of his ministry in the case of a minister of religion if his nomination has not obtained the approval of government."

"Article 4—Difference of cult does not create an obstacle to the enjoyment of civil and political rights, or

tender anyone ineligible for civil and military service.

FULL FREEDOM

"Article 5—Discussion of religious matters is entirely free. "Article 6—Parents or guardians may demand dispensation on behalf of their children from attendance at religious instruction in the public schools."

"Article 7—Matrimony celebrated before any of the ministers of religion indicated in Article 3 produces the same effect as matrimony celebrated before the officer of the Civil State when the following articles shall have been observed."

"Articles 8-12 contain the rules for the celebration of matrimony by non-Roman Catholic ministers of religion which place them in the same position in reference to the celebration of matrimony as Roman Catholic priests and in a similar position to authorized persons in England."

CAN EXPECT NO MORE

Lauding the public policy which brought about this complete religious freedom, Mr. Bradford says:

"Fuller liberty than this no church has the right to expect from a state or its laws; and it would be more than ungrateful to withhold the highest praise and profound gratitude from the statesmen who have been so broad-minded and sagaciously just as to conceive and insure such liberty to a small minority in a state where such a measure is not easily proposed, or carried into effect, without immense moral courage and tremendous authority. One must admire the courage and force of Fascism, which has never hesitated to look its enemies in the face, and in this momentous emergency, to say: 'Every man's soul is his own, and no man shall interfere between him and God.'"

Peary, the explorer, reported a temperature ranging from eleven to thirty degrees Fahrenheit below zero at the North Pole. Amundsen reported a temperature about eighteen below at the South Pole.

WHEN GOOD SCOUTS GET TOGETHER



The newest knot these Boy Scouts have learned to tie is a bond of international friendship! For lads from every land gathered at Birkenhead, England, to celebrate the twenty-first anniversary of the Scout movement, and seen from the world jammed in a picture above . . . The Prince of Wales proved himself a good Scout, even to dressing like one, and at the same time a good Scoutmaster, as he was seen from the world jammed in a picture above . . . It was the Kudu Horn, blown by Sir Robert Baden-Powell, Chief Scout and founder of the organization, which opened the big celebration . . . These Scout camps had to be spiced and spiced when officials, including the Prince of Wales, went on a tour of inspection one day . . . Five thousand Scouts from every corner of the globe marched in a spectacular parade, lower right, before the Duke of Connaught as the ceremonies were officially opened.

DEAN DEFENDS SUMMER SCHOOLS, GOOD WORK DONE

Students More Serious Than Those in Regular Year, He Asserts

New York, Aug. 16.—The change in the purpose and function of the Summer School from a device to tide

academic weaklings over the storm of the regular school term to its present status in which it has become a serious and integral part of the solid programme of higher education was emphasized yesterday by Dean Milton E. Loomis, director of the Summer School of New York University.

"Summer schools have ceased to be merely an exponent of the Chautauque idea through which a smattering of the benefits of the higher education may be extended in demoralizing sugar-coated form to those excluded from the inner circle by reason of limited intellect or pocketbook," said Dean Loomis.

"They differ from the rest of the programme chiefly in the fact that they are under administrative control, separate from other parts of the educational institutions which have them. Even this difference fades into insignificance where the quarter system is in operation, and the Summer School becomes merely one of the four quarters of the academic year."

Dean Loomis declared that summer schools still suffered from their traditions, however. Questions are still raised as to the academic integrity of the work of summer schools, and the value of such work in comparison with that of the regular year, he said. These questions would not have practical importance if they were raised merely to disturb the serene confidence of summer school administrators in the soundness and solidness of their work, he declared, but they assume vital significance when the summer school begins to present to academic faculties and boards of trustees candidates for degrees whose collegiate experience has been in the summer school alone.

According to Dean Loomis, the number of these candidates is annually increasing and greater numbers of teachers come to the summer school as their only practicable means of contact with college and university life, and who, when they have fulfilled the stated requirements, ask for degrees. If the work of the summer session measures up to that of the rest of the year, it should receive equal recognition, said Dean Loomis.

The dean replied to the statement that summer school education is deficient because a desirable continuity and logical orderliness of instruction is impossible when the student is subjected to education during only a few weeks of the year. In the professional training of teachers, he said, the summer school instruction, if it is of the right kind, will carry over into, and function throughout, the intervening year in a way that no amount of "education" dissociated from active professional interests could possibly do. Moreover, the teaching and supervisory activities of students of education will give meaning and vitality to their summer study, he declared.

Logical orderliness, either in a winter or summer curriculum, Dean Loomis said, is a relative and individual matter.

DECEASED EDUCATIONAL "PATTERNS"

"The tendency is too general to build an educational pattern based on logic and a highly developed sense of order, and to jam all corners into that pattern, whether or not they need that particular conformation," he said. "This habit has done much harm, as any of the force to increase the rate of 'credit hunters.' They become convinced by experience that the process of acquiring a degree has no intrinsic value for them. The degree itself has value and they proceed to acquire it in the easiest and quickest way."

To the extent, however, that specific curricular requirements are desirable or necessary, they may be and are enforced as rigidly in summer schools as in other divisions of universities. The programme of courses in the summer school includes every course that is required for graduation and each such course must be taken before the student is eligible for the degree. Moreover, if the sequence in which courses are taken is deemed important, that sequence can be enforced in summer as well as in any other season.

It is further argued against the validity of summer school instruction that it is in the hands of less well prepared and less experienced instructors than at any other time of the year. Whatever may have been true of the past, a glance at the bulletin of any summer school to-day will promptly show how utterly unfounded the assumption is now.

"The academic vacation is rapidly becoming a thing of the past. The college professor, somewhat to his own astonishment, is finding that he does not break down under the strain of summer instruction added to that of the rest of the year. He finds that a vacation of a month or six weeks is sufficient to maintain his strength and vitality, and the suspicion is creeping in that he is not actually driven harder than any other type of mortals."

Dean Loomis said there was a general tendency to conclude, in spite of evidence to the contrary, that summer instruction must be inferior to instruction at other times of the year. The absence of a vigorous atmosphere is mentioned, he said. "In answer it must be admitted that summer students are, as a rule, more serious than students in the regular year," he declared. "In so far as academic atmosphere depends for its existence upon 'hops,' coonskin coats, high-powered roadsters and other evidences of college life, the summer school is at a fatal disadvantage. "Whatever may be the theoretical assumptions, the fact remains that the faculties of summer schools are practically unanimous in their statements that more and better work is accomplished in the summer terms than in other terms during the year, and that in their opinion a point of credit earned in summer is of more real value than a point earned in other terms."

In 1979, There Won't Be Any Home Cooking, Says This Food Expert

THE kitchen of the future, if any, will be an assembling plant only, according to Samuel Slotkin—there will be no actual cooking or baking done there, and home-cooked meals will be as obsolete in the next fifty years as home-knitted socks or home-cobbled shoes.

Slotkin is head of a large cooked meat concern that has recently merged and now represents a corporation of several million dollars, and he is one man who does not deplore the delicatessen dinner, yearn for home-ground up in the family food chopper. The further we get away from the home-cooked idea, the better he is going to be pleased.

He believes that the pie mother used to make were one-fourth sentiment and three-fourths hard work, and that mother had better go out and play golf with dad, than wear herself out cooking for him.

"It's the day of big business, consolidations and mergers," he said. "Small businesses are being crowded out, and the kitchen is the last stand of the little business. It has got to go."

HOME IN 1979

Here is the home of fifty years from now, as Slotkin sees it:

"The apartments will be compact, with mechanical contrivances to do all the housework. All furniture will be built in and most articles of furniture will do double duty. Apartment buildings will be equipped not only with florist and candy shops as they are to-day, but with equally attractive shops from which all types of prepared food can be ordered over the phone. Meat shops will be beautiful as well as utilitarian, and all chops and steaks will be done up in artistic packages and sold over the counter wrapped.

BUTCHER SHOPS TO GO

"A butcher shop, where you see sides of raw beef, plates of liver and mounds of hamburger, will be a thing of the past. And when a woman orders a steak or a chop, it will come to her all trimmed and cooked, and will only need to warm for a few seconds before it goes to the table. Housekeeping will be reduced to a minimum."

And the swell part of it is that men are going to like it, Slotkin said—but he spoke after all, only for himself. He sees the home a happier place because the wife doesn't have to worry about cooking the meals, or go through the mental torture of finding a cook. The dishes will be washed electrically, the home cleaned mechanically, and everything will be jake.

"Our whole system of living is changing," he went on. "No one takes a lot of time to do anything anymore, particularly if it can be shortened. What sane woman wants to spend three hours preparing a meal that is going to be eaten in less than half an hour?"

"Men are not drudging as they used to, either. When I started my business, I used to get up at two o'clock in the morning so I could open my factory myself, and see everything. For years I was there every morning at six. Lots of nights I worked until eleven. System has changed man's routine, and it is bound to change woman's."

Speaking of his early days and struggles brought out the rather remarkable success story of Slotkin. He came to this country from Russia a poor boy bound to be an artist.

He went to Buffalo, where he attended the Buffalo Art Academy and learned enough about painting so that

at sixteen he was hired to paint canvases in store windows. Occasionally someone stepped inside and bought a painting.

It was the sales that made the trouble. For Slotkin realized that whereas his cut was \$5 for making the painting, the salesman received \$20 for his part. The fact was borne



Samuel Slotkin . . . he foresees the end of kitchen drudgery . . . and of home-cooked meals.

tended the Buffalo Art Academy and learned enough about painting so that at sixteen he was hired to paint canvases in store windows. Occasionally someone stepped inside and bought a painting.

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upon him that selling was more profitable than creation.

DESIDES TO SELL FOOD

Further using his head, he decided that for every family who bought a \$25 masterpiece from an itinerant artist were hundreds of thousands who bought food, so he decided to sell food. His first job was with a meat shop, selling hot dogs.

He stayed long enough to learn about the meat business, the various cuts and their preparation. Then he started his own business, which grew to its present proportions. Meat was less aesthetic, but more profitable than art, he learned.

Slotkin, however, looks forward to the day when his business responsibilities will be less, more authority delegated to others, so that he can paint again.

"I can't seem to get much kick from buying pictures," he said. "My idea of a pleasant old age is to get out my brushes again and indulge in the sheer luxury of creating something that isn't necessary in the least to anyone but me."

SHRINE BAND AT SOLARIUM

Gizeh Temple Band Will Play For Children Sunday

The Gizeh Temple Shrine Band, by permission of the Potentate, Waitress, Luney, will give a concert of popular and classical music at the Children's Solarium, Mill Bay, on Sunday afternoon.

The concert, which will commence at 3 o'clock, will include several selections of special interest to the children, who look forward to the annual concert of Gizeh Band with great interest and pleasure.

The public is invited to take this opportunity of visiting the solarium and enjoying the music.

Visitors to the solarium on Sunday will enjoy a pleasant afternoon and be able to inspect the humane work being carried on by this excellent institution.

LIBRARIES HERE EXCEL EUROPEAN, PROFESSOR SAYS

Ferrando of Italy Asserts Idea Abroad Is to Preserve Books

Here Librarian's Object Is to Get Them Into Hands of the People

New York, Aug. 17.—The American and Canadian public library functions for the people; the European library exists to preserve books. Dr. Guido Ferrando, Professor of English Literature at the University of Florence, Italy, and visiting professor at the Columbia University summer session, declared yesterday in extolling the public library system of these two countries as one of the most striking accomplishments of modern democracy.

"Western libraries are wonderful not merely in the books which they contain," said Dr. Ferrando, "but especially in the ideal from which they emanate, the ideal of books as a useful means of disseminating knowledge, capable of becoming socializing and spiritualizing forces."

"They are wonderful in their functioning, with their small branches that reach into remote neighborhoods and distant regions, their children's rooms, their business and industrial sections, their easy classification methods and open shelving, which make large numbers of useful books readily accessible to the reader."

"The western librarian looks on his books as something to be administered 'for the good of the people,' whereas the Latin librarian has an adoration for the books themselves, which he seeks to preserve and care for, and which he renders as inaccessible as possible to unworshipful vandalism."

"The libraries of Italy and Europe contain many unique treasures from the collector's standpoint. It is not unusual to see an elderly librarian fondling a rare volume."

"Books may be withdrawn from these libraries, but the red tape involved is often most discouraging to scholars. A deposit of from five to ten dollars must be made, and the formalities may require hours."

"The public service which American libraries are rendering is indicated by a comparison of working staffs. The New York Public Library has 500 employees; the great National Library of Florence has fifteen or twenty."

Western authors have made a deep impression in Italy, Dr. Ferrando stated.

"Emerson, Whitman and Thoreau hold a place among Italian classics, while Italian authors in England are talking about O'Neill, Erskine and others," he added.

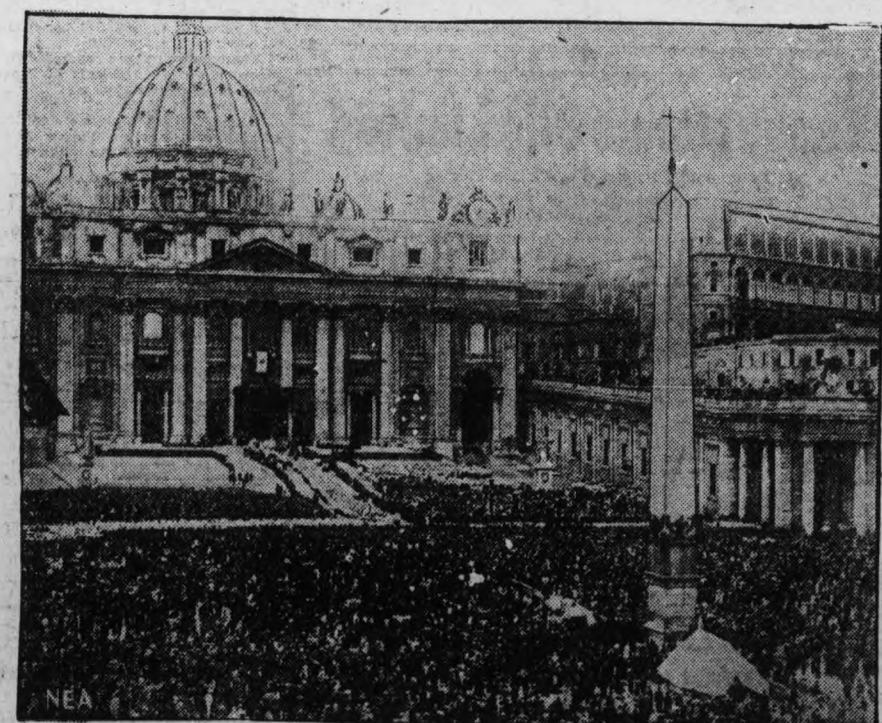
Dr. Ferrando is the founder of the Florence Institute Italo-Britannico, which co-operates with leading universities in England and the United States and gives complete courses in English and American literature. He is lecturing during the summer session on the relations of English and Italian literature in the nineteenth century, and on Italian literature from Dante to Manzoni. He is the Italian translator of Emerson and Byron, and is an extensive writer on religious subjects.

L.O.B.A. MEETING

Queen of the Island, L.O.B.A. 209 held its regular meeting on Wednesday, Sister Keatings, the worthy mistress, presiding. There was a good attendance of officers and members, and visitors from Purple Star, L.O.B.A., and Britannia, L.O.B.A. Five candidates were initiated into the order by worthy mistress, assisted by the worthy deputy, Sister Graham. Sister Joyce of Purple Star assisted in the initiation. It was decided to hold a sale of work in the near future, and Sister Baker was appointed convener. After the closing of the lodge refreshments were served in the dining-room. The next regular meeting will be held on September 11. All members are requested to attend.

Dr. Leon Normet, eminent French biologist, reports the discovery of a serum which he claims will serve as a substitute for blood in cases of severe hemorrhage.

HAILED BY THROGS IN ST. PETER'S SQUARE



Three hundred thousand persons thronged historic St. Peter's Square, Rome, and hailed with cries of "Viva il Papa" the first Pope to leave the Vatican in fifty-nine years. The great ceremony is pictured above as the colorful procession, with Pope Pius XI at its head, passed through the tall bronze doors of St. Peter's basilica after circling the square. Thousands of police and troops held in check the huge crowd. In the background is seen St. Peter's Cathedral; at the right the Vatican; and in the background the famous obelisk. This picture was rushed from Rome to London by aeroplane, then sent by fast steamer to New York and to Victoria.

THE GRAPHIC BIBLE

By LEWIS BROWNE

Author of "This Believing World" and "Stranger Than Fiction"

Chapter VII.—Joshua Conquers Canaan



MANASSEH (East)	2,500 Sq. Mls.
JUDAH	1,400 Sq. Mls.
GAD	1,300 Sq. Mls.
SIMEON	1,000 Sq. Mls.
MANASSEH (West)	800 Sq. Mls.
NAPHTALI	600 Sq. Mls.
REUBEN	700 Sq. Mls.
EPHRAIM	600 Sq. Mls.
DAN	500 Sq. Mls.
ISSACHAR	400 Sq. Mls.
ZEBULUN	300 Sq. Mls.
ASHER	300 Sq. Mls.
BENJAMIN	300 Sq. Mls.

Jacob, and two—Ephraim and Manasseh—after the sons of Joseph. Of these only the tribe of Levi received no territory, for it was dedicated to the religious service of Jehovah and was therefore scattered throughout the whole land.

Reuben, Gad, and half the tribe of Manasseh had already been awarded their territories by Moses when the Israelites were still east of the Jordan. The other nine and a half tribes were settled west of the river. Judah, Ephraim, and the second half of the tribe of Manasseh were the first to be given their portions. The remaining seven tribes had to draw lots for their heritages. The tribe of Benjamin, which was small but exceedingly warlike, received a bit of the hill-country in central Canaan. Simeon went far to the south, on the edge of the desert. Asher, Zebulun, Issachar, and Naphtali inherited the north, the region later called Galilee.

The extent of these various regions is given—but very approximately—in the diagram here seen when one compares them with the areas of mere cities in our world. The whole heritage of Benjamin was not as large as New York proper, and not half as large as the metropolitan area of "Greater London." But though so small, wondrous things were destined to occur in those tribal lands of Israel.

Apparently the conquest of Canaan was not at all completed under Joshua. In the opening verses of the Book of Judges we read how after Joshua was already dead and buried the children of Israel were still asking the Lord, "Who shall go up for us against the Canaanites first, to fight against them?"

It would seem that the conquest had to be accomplished all over again, and this time not swiftly by all Israel under one leader, but slowly by the separate tribes. Judah and Simeon, with their allies the Kenites, struck out towards the south, with Ephraim and Manasseh invaded the north.

And fierce was the struggle that ensued. The Canaanites were not an easy people to conquer, for they dwelt in walled cities and were well armed. They had chariots and cavalry, whereas the Hebrews were on foot and possessed only the most primitive weapons.

In the broad valleys the Canaanites were always more than a match for the invaders, and only in guerrilla warfare up in the hills could the latter be victorious. As we read in Judges 19, "And the Lord was with Judah, and he drove out the inhabitants of the mountains; but could not drive out the inhabitants of the valley, because they had chariots of iron."

Next Saturday: After Joshua Died.

Joshua's aim in taking the road through Michmash was to capture the stronghold of Ai, which was important because it was the key to the mountains west of Jericho. His whole army went up—the distance from Jericho was only about fifteen miles—took Ai by a stratagem, and forthwith laid it waste. The quick victory struck terror in the hearts of the inhabitants of the neighboring towns, and without waiting to be attacked they fled or else made terms with the invaders.

Joshua, now master of the central portion of the land, marched rapidly to Shechem, and there had the Holy Law, with its blessings and curses, read from Mt. Ebal and Mt. Gerizim to the assembled Israelites. Then he rushed back to give aid to the natives of Gibeon, who were being attacked by other Canaanite tribes having become allies of the Hebrews. Joshua swept down through the valley of Ajalon as far as Makkedah, commanding the sun and moon to stand still so that he could finish the slaughter of the routed Canaanites. And thus the passes toward the south fell into his hands.

In rapid succession, he took Libnah, Lachish, Egion, Hebron, Debir, laying each city utterly waste. Apparently Joshua went even farther, conquering all the South Country as far as Kadesh-Barnea, and the coastal plain even to Gaza.

The Canaanite kings of the north, terrified at Joshua's advance, joined in a league and made ready for war. But Joshua, at the command of God, did not wait to be attacked. By a forced march he rushed his army to the waters of the Merom—almost 100 miles north of Gilegal, his headquarters—and there pounced upon the Canaanite host. Once more he was completely victorious, and when he was done pursuing his enemies as far as Masephoth-Maim he turned back to Hazor, where the league had been formed, and reduced the city to ashes.

And thus did Joshua conquer the whole land of Canaan.

After Joshua conquered Canaan he returned to his headquarters at Gilegal and began to portion out the land to the various tribes of Israel. There were really thirteen tribes in all; eleven named after the sons of

WHITNEY
LETTER

(By Branson, Brown & Co. Limited)

New York, Aug. 17.—Whitney of the Wall Street Financial Service to-day says:

"As suspected, the new high record for the industrial averages has been established before the close of the week, and it is barely possible that the likewise suspected new record for the railroad averages will develop next or, perhaps, to-day. Thus, rather rapidly, has been fulfilled the prediction of a week ago that the advance in redistric rate did not mark the end of the bull movement, but would produce simply a temporary interruption which would be followed in short order by the market establishing a new high record. This phase of the general market advance will undoubtedly have two feature groups, the rails and the oils, with the former scheduled for an approximate twenty-point, average advance."

COMMENT

"A new high record is recorded for Erie, opening the way for the establishment of the stock at \$100 a share in this phase of the rail group advance. Earning power and the possession of the shortest and fastest freight route between the Atlantic coast and the middle west will establish Erie above that price and keep it there."

"With an increase in the dividend in sight, Baltimore & Ohio is still cheap enough to buy around \$140 a share, as is Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, while it remains below its previous top. Outside of the domestic rails, Canadian Pacific continues available more than \$80 a share below its high of the year, and at literally a bargain price."

"Now that the oil group has turned so definitely that anyone can see it, I want to again repeat what has been said on Pan American Petroleum, viz: That this year, after charges of approximately \$0.20 a share for its depreciation, depletion, etc., earnings will amount to approximately \$7.50, and that after similar charges next year earnings will be in excess of \$12. Pan American is a bargain in the 60's and nothing but moderate patience is necessary to see holdings purchased here double in price. Tidewater Associated, which has passed to the control of First National Morgan Investment, is scheduled for consolidation with Continental Oil, which has already acquired Marland. The stock is attractive in the low 20's as is General Asphalt in the 60's. Worthington Pump earnings are currently running at a rate of approximately \$13 a share. Remaining holdings should be retained for substantially higher prices."

Early resumption of the advance in Remington Rand is scheduled, if the stock was not bought previously."

"U.S. Finishing, three for one split up has been approved. The stock is not within \$15 a share of where a sharp buyer should see, so buy it under 60. Buy Pitney Bowes for a new advance next week."

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A. T. T. Soars
10 Pts. to 295;
Standard, N. J.
Up 3 Pts. More
Market Ends
Week Strong

(B.C. Bond Over Leased N.Y. Wire)

New York, Aug. 17.—American Telephone and Telegraph soared from 283 1/2 to 295 to-day, making a new high at the latter price by 10 points.

Standard Oil of New Jersey also made a new high by three points at 73 1/2.

Follinsbee rose four points to a new high at 79 1/2.

Among the other issues to make new high record prices in to-day's short session, were American Linseed, General American Tank, Union Pacific, General Asphalt, Continental Oil, Packard new.

The Dow Jones average of thirty industrials stood at 360.70, off .79 points for the day; and for twenty rails at 178.90, off .60 points.

Sales for the day totaled 2,224,900 shares.

The San Francisco redistrict rate was raised to five per cent.

WONDERFUL A.T.T. SHOWING

In connection with the rise in American Telephone, it was pointed out that the net earnings for the first six months of 1929, amounted to \$80,000,000, or \$0.17 a share on 11,175,545 shares outstanding in the first half of 1928.

During the last three years American Telephone net earnings have increased forty per cent and in spite of rate reductions, gross earnings from the common sales alone have shown steady and substantial increase.

In the first six months of this year, American Telephone paid out over \$36,984,688 in dividends on its stock, while its receipts from dividends on stocks held in association with it amounted to \$10,000,000.

MARKET EASED LATER

In the first half-hour to-day the market continued Friday's broad demonstration of strength, but after that volatility became smaller and prices for the most part eased off. The oils were strong in the first half-hour, but later on buying in them became less aggressive and they were called upon to meet some rather substantial offerings. The close was irregular except in the case of a few specialties.

Follinsbee Bros. made a new high for the year, reflecting the expectation of earnings of at least \$10 a share for the year.

The sensational developments in the oil stock market today certainly foreshadow some very important betterment in the industry. The factor of over-production has evidently been over-emphasized, while that of increased consumption has received little attention. No one will deny, however, that too much oil is being taken out of the ground, but there seems a good chance that this surplus can be eliminated through the workings of the Lyon Act, which will become operative at the end of the month of September. This will reduce national output by 200,000 barrels or more, which would just about restore the oil industry to a condition of health.

Among the rails, Nickel Plate gained only fractionally, while Standard Oil of California, which has been in the lead from the most of the rails in that it is well into new high ground for the year and is called upon to absorb a relatively larger amount of profit taking. To-day's market in the early part carried industrial averages into new high ground for the year and all-time. Under the circumstances it seems reasonable to expect a market which will offer an ample number of opportunities for trading on the constructive side.

New York, Aug. 17.—The Wall Street Journal reports: Despite the fact that this is probably the peak period of the vacations and that some of the biggest operators are away from the street on vacation, the market was strong and active. Several groups were notably strong with orders coming from all parts of the country.

Oils were notably strong, Standard Oil of New Jersey and Tidewater Associated being leaders. Buying of the latter came largely from the coast, where it is said some special news is behind the buying. Among the special stocks to attain new highs were Worthington Pump, which has advanced some 40 points in the last six weeks, and Follinsbee Bros., a steel issue which is being well sponsored. Follinsbee's earnings are estimated at more than \$10 a share in the current year.

U.S. Steel was neglected, but held its recent gains. Some of the public utilities were strong, but as a group they were not in the front.

Packers stir interest

In the motor group, Packard was strong and active.

Lindbergh's test of the company's engine was undoubtedly a factor in the buying.

Radio, did nothing on publication of the six months' statement, which was about as expected, showing little or no earnings applicable to the common shares for the second quarter. It is apparent that these shares are not in line for any immediate dividend declaration, but potentialities are probably more important than ever before.

Copper shares were neglected, but held well.

Brokers' loans are not worrying the street so much now that the redistrict rate has been raised, for it was fear of the advance of the rate that really made for anxiety over the increase in loans.

The market opened strong with certain specialties selling at new highs.

Large blocks of oil shares made their appearance early at higher prices. Among the steel Follinsbee Bros. attained a new high on expectation of earnings for the year of at least \$10 a share, but first half showed earnings of \$5.05 a share. Stock is included out of line, and it has important market sponsorship. The company makes high grade sheets and tinplate and has been running at capacity for over twenty months.

RADIO ROUNDING OUT

Radio Corporation's figures were received with mixed sentiment. The company has not offered exact statistics so that the actual earnings per share on the common stock could not be computed, but it is obvious that the amount of earnings for the second quarter is negligible after allowing for preferred dividends, etc.

It is known, however, that the Victor-Radio merger from an engineering and manufacturing standpoint is being completed, and that the economies therefrom will be reflected in figures later.

Further more, the new models recently put out, which have been eminently successful, have not had to be included in revenues. Altogether, the Radio Corporation has so many new irons in the fire which are about to develop into important money-making factors that the movements of the stock are apt to reflect future developments rather than current earnings. The company's balance sheet is in excellent shape.

AMERICAN CAN TO SPLIT

New York, Aug. 17.—The World says that the continued advance in American Can has been based on a persistent rumor that the stock will be split, and that during the past ten years it has reinvested two-thirds of earnings available for common stock in the new construction.

BIG OIL INVESTMENT TRUST

New York, Aug. 17.—Considerable interest has been aroused by a rumor of a new huge oil investment trust to be formed closely parallel in organization to United Corporation and Alleghany Corporation. The Journal of Commerce reports:

The focal point of the new investment trust, it was reported, is to be the Gulf Oil Corporation, and it was suggested that other oil companies, which must ultimately be controlled by the new trust, were Tidewater Associated, Continental Oil and General Asphalt.

NEW YORK
STOCK
EXCHANGE

(By B.C. Bond Corporation's Leased Wire)

August 17

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August 17

SALADA has the finest flavour in the world and it costs only one-third of a cent a cup

"SALADA" TEA

'Fresh from the gardens'

RIVAL WIVES

by Anne Austin
Author of
"The Black Pigeon"
© 1929 by NEA
SERVICE INC.

The two before the fireplace started, the man gaily. The seven-year-old boy stared at Nan as if he had never seen her before, a strange hostility in his liquid black eyes. There was a deep flush on his cheeks, Nan's heart contracted sharply with anxiety. Did he have a fever? Why was he staring at her like that? Had Iris already begun to poison the child against her? But why ask? She had known Iris was going to fight her with every weapon she could lay hands on, and of course the child would be the most potent, next to the terrific appeal which she had always made to the senses of the man she never loved and had deserted.

"Hello, dear," her husband greeted her cheerfully, as he came forward to take her arm. "Sorry I couldn't meet you for lunch."

"How did the trial progress? Any jurors chosen?" Nan asked, with apparently cheerful interest.

"We went to the hospital to see my mother," Curtis cut in, his voice sounding oddly mature and childishly intelligent. "She—"

"Nan asked a question, son," the father reproved him sternly, but laid a hand on the boy's shoulder. "Haven't you seen the afternoon paper, Nan? The trial is adjourned until January 9."

No need now to pretend interest. Nan cried: "Adjourned? Why? What happened? You don't mean Brainerd wasn't ready? Or do you suppose he'd got wind of what we're going to spring?"

Morgan was obviously grateful for her interest and for a chance to think and talk of something else besides the amazing return of his divorced wife. He drew out a chair for Nan with his usual meticulous politeness, as he answered:

"Oh, no, nothing like that. We were impeding the jury, had agreed on four men, when about 3 o'clock this afternoon Brainerd got word that his star witness, the butler, Edgars, had been stricken with acute appendicitis and rushed to the hospital for an emergency operation. He's in pretty bad shape, I understand. Naturally the trial couldn't proceed without him, and Judge Bunce granted an adjournment until the old man is in a condition to be brought to the courtroom—if he survives."

"Good heavens!" Nan said slowly. "It will be more of a blow for us if the old man dies than for the prosecution."

"True," Morgan agreed. "But still we have the good news on Nina Blackwell's even without the butler's testimony as to her relations with the chauffeur, Basset. But naturally what he was willing to tell us on cross-examination would have been mighty important. Brainerd, of course, can use Edgars' testimony before the grand jury, as to Blackwell's quarrel with David, the boy's leaving in his car at 2 o'clock in the morning, and the finding of the direct glance of hostility from the black eyes which had been so full of love as late as this morning."

"Where is he—how hospital?" Nan demanded, as she made a pretence of eating her soup.

"He's at St. Luke's, too, where Mother is," Curtis answered the question. "Father went to talk to the doctor about him while I stayed with Mother." And again that curious direct glance of hostility from the black eyes which had been so full of love as late as this morning.

"I'm sorry, Nan," Morgan apologized stiffly, extreme pallor suddenly taking the place of the flush of anger. Nan nodded dumbly and the miserable meal progressed in silence. Dishes were brought and removed, the delicious contents scarcely touched by either. It came to an end at last and the two who had been so close moved together, but miles apart, toward the drawing-room.

For a few minutes they talked constrainedly, unnaturally, about the Blackwell case, then abruptly Morgan

"Yes," Morgan agreed, flushing and lowering his eyes. "They were operating on him. No one could see how it would turn out, but a few minutes ago I telephoned the hospital and the poor old man has come out of the ether all right. If there are no serious complications he'll pull through, Dr. Matthews says."

"I'm glad," Nan said in a low voice. There seemed to be nothing else to add, nothing whatever to talk about, and the child would be the most potent, next to the terrific appeal which she had always made to the senses of the man she never loved and had deserted.

"Don't want any spinach and carrots-and-peas," Curtis said suddenly, violently thrusting aside the vegetable dish from which Estelle was about to serve him.

Morgan snapped out of a period of brooding abstraction to frown upon his son. "Eat what's put before you, Curtis," he commanded sternly.

"I won't," Curtis shouted, the feverish flush deepening alarmingly on the face which had once been so thin and anemic and now was plump with health. "Mother says I don't have to eat things I don't like! Sides, she gave me all the chocolate I wanted out of that big box you took to her. I aren't hungry!"

Morgan seemed glad of the chance to show furious anger. The two who were so alike and yet so different glared at each other. "Then leave the table!" the father ordered savagely. "And go straight to bed. You know you're not permitted to eat between meals and that—"

The child's howl of rage cut across his father's furious rebuke. Involuntarily, Nan reached out a hand and laid it soothingly upon Curtis' clenched fist. "Please, John! Let me... Curtis, darling, you don't want to lose your gold star for a perfect Health Chart, do you? If you aren't hungry, you can skip desert, but Nan does want you to eat the vegetables—"

"Won't eat them!" Curtis screamed, pushing his plate so violently that part of the food spilled upon the immaculate white cloth. "Don't have to do what you tell me to! You ain't got any right to boss me! Mother says—"

"Go to your room!" his father roared, rising and bending over the child as if his clenched fists longed to strike him. "And stay there till you're ready to apologize to Nan and to promise to obey her implicitly. Do you understand?"

Nan shrank into her chair, every nerve outraged by the scene, the like of which had never taken place in that home since she had become its mistress. Helplessly, she watched the child scramble out of his chair and run howling from the room.

"I'm sorry, Nan," Morgan apologized stiffly, extreme pallor suddenly taking the place of the flush of anger. Nan nodded dumbly and the miserable meal progressed in silence. Dishes were brought and removed, the delicious contents scarcely touched by either. It came to an end at last and the two who had been so close moved together, but miles apart, toward the drawing-room.

For a few minutes they talked constrainedly, unnaturally, about the Blackwell case, then abruptly Morgan

introduced the only subject about which either of them could think: "Nan, we'd better face this thing, hadn't we? I've got to talk to you about Iris."

Nan's cold hands gripped each other convulsively against the amber chignon of her lap. "It's come at last, Nan, going to tell me it was all a mistake, that he doesn't love me, and wants to be free to take Iris back," she told herself dully.

"Yes, John," she agreed aloud, in a voice that sounded flat and cold to her own ears.

They were seated side by side on the small sofa, whose back was turned upon Iris's portrait above the fireplace. Morgan had chosen the seat. Nan felt his eyes upon her, in a swift, appraising glance which she could not bring herself to meet. After all, it was up to him. There was nothing for her to do but wait.

He cleared his throat nervously, then suddenly she felt his hand, big and warm and comforting, close about her own.

"I'm of course not how—sorry, I am that this had to happen," he began with slow heaviness. Nan felt a surge of pity for him, but she could not force her fingers to unlock and curl about his. Not yet. "I would have protected you if I could. You've been so wonderful to-day, this morning, I've been—"

She wanted to help him, to tell him, "I'll be your wonderful still. I'll give you your freedom as soon as it is arranged," but the words stuck in her throat.

He cleared his throat again, as if the words he was forcing himself to say were a great effort. "Iris is sick, Nan, and—"

But she must be—Nan calculated swiftly. Yes, Iris must be at least twenty-nine, perhaps older, for she and Morgan had been married nine years before, and Iris admitted to twenty-eight.

"She could have made the chorus, of course," Morgan went on, with obvious pain and reluctance. "But even the chorus requires arduous training, and Iris wanted to be a dramatic star, or something."

"Of course," Nan agreed tonelessly, entirely without interest.

"Well, she didn't make the grade, couldn't get a part, spent all her money to buy into a show, in which she had been promised a part. The producers turned out to be crooks and got away with her money and what others had put up."

"That's the story she's told him," Nan reflected, with curious detachment. "It's a good story, and one which can't possibly be checked up on the chorus requires arduous training, and still in that toneless voice: 'I'm—sorry.'"

"Thanks, dear," he answered, with touching gratitude. His hand tightened over hers. "She'll have to do something for her. I—we—can't let her—"

"Of course not," Nan agreed. Hope began to lift his head.

"You are a darling!" Morgan cried huskily, and Nan knew that tears were in his eyes. "I think you're the best woman, the most understanding woman in the world."

To be continued

Smart Doings of Animals

Dog Plays Good Samaritan

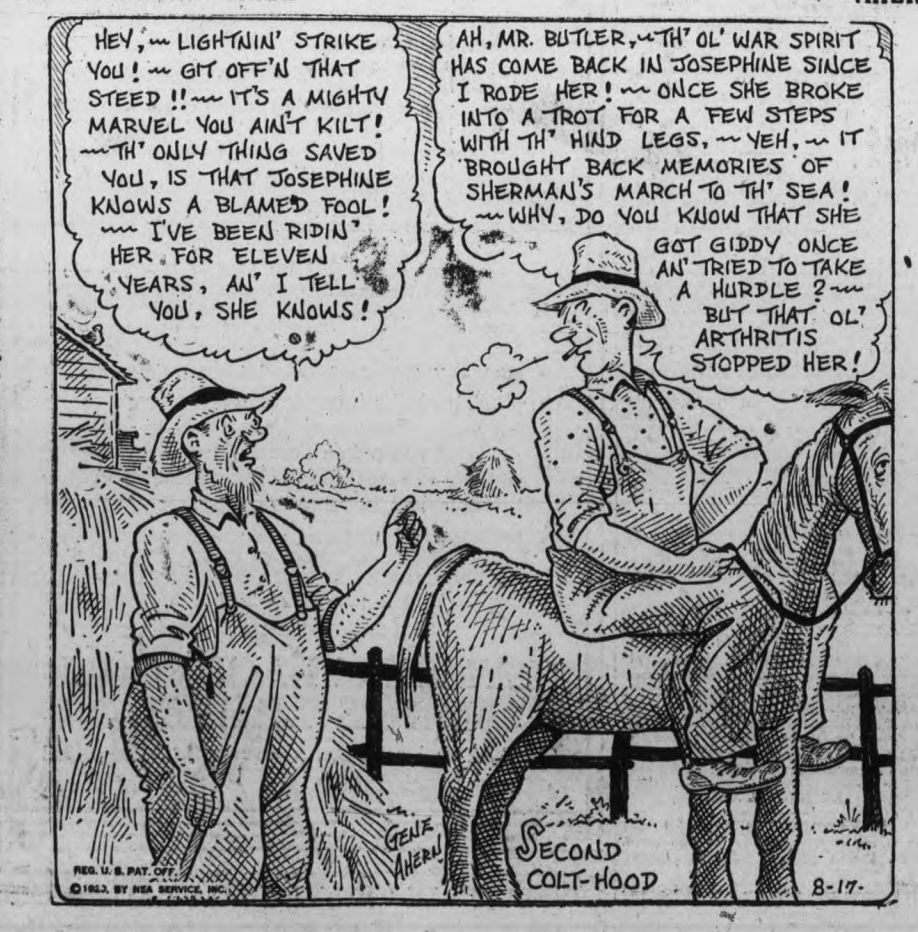
Ferry Gregg, a London journalist, had a little black and tan dog to do Jimmie which he turned over to a friend, Thomas Hamber, when he left the city.

Gregg, after joining Hamber, Jimmie was observed to leave the house every morning just after breakfast. But no alarm was felt, for he returned after an hour's absence.

Hamber's curiosity was aroused one morning when he saw Jimmie squeeze through the iron bars of the front area railing, carrying a large bone, which he had difficulty in getting through the bars. He followed the dog and tracked him to an empty house next to that in which Gregg had lived. He found Jimmie had taken the bone to a stray terrier inhabiting the cellar of the house. Apparently the dog had been old friends and Jimmie hadn't forgotten the wail after changing homes.

—P. AHERN

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



HE'S AT ST. LUKE'S, TOO, WHERE MOTHER IS. CURTIS ANSWERED THE QUESTION. "FATHER WENT TO TALK TO THE DOCTOR ABOUT HIM WHILE I STAYED WITH MOTHER." AND AGAIN THAT CURIOUS DIRECT GLANCE OF HOSTILITY FROM THE BLACK EYES WHICH HAD BEEN SO FULL OF LOVE AS LATE AS THIS MORNING.

ON THE AIR

SATURDAY, AUGUST 17

CFCT (1530) Victoria, B.C.
6 p.m.—The Sunset Concert orchestra
6:15 p.m.—The Sunset Concert orchestra
6:30 p.m.—The Sunset Concert orchestra
6:45 p.m.—The Sunset Concert orchestra
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6:45 p.m.—Vale of Yesterday, ABC
6:55 p.m.—American Salon orchestra, ABC
7:05 p.m.—Olympic Rangers, ABC
7:15 p.m.—Charmel Land Sings, ABC
7:25 p.m.—Club Elmer, ABC
7:35 p.m.—Club Elmer, ABC
7:45 p.m.—Club Elmer, ABC
7:55 p.m.—Club Elmer, ABC
8:05 p.m.—Club Elmer, ABC
8:15 p.m.—Club Elmer, ABC
8



Many Happy Returns

Great Explorer Showed Youthful Bravery

Merle Lewis was hunting 'possums near his home in Virginia. He was only eight years old, but he could shoot as well as most of the older boys in that pioneer neighborhood. It was one of the grown-up boys who was taking him on the hunt. It was night, of course, for 'possums are always hunted at night, when these queer little animals are asleep in the trees, hanging by their rat-like tails. It was also in the dead of winter, but that didn't bother Merleweather, who was warmly dressed and wore a tight-fitting coonskin hat.

On they went, but found no 'possums. They came to a frozen stream, beyond which lay fields of snow. "Come on, let's go back," said the older boy. "I don't think that ice is safe. Guess we'd better not try to cross."

"Oh, let's go on," said Merleweather. The older boy was tired of the sport, and insisted on going back. But Merleweather was equally stubborn in wanting to go on. Finally the boy went on and left him, and the lad went on alone. A couple of hours later he returned, wet to the waist from ploughing through the snow, but he had his 'possum!

The boy who was so daring and independent at eight, grew up into a bold explorer. He is the Lewis of the Lewis and Clark Expedition which was first to explore the great north-west of the United States. He was born 155 years ago to-day.

(Copyt. 1929, by Republic Syn., Inc.)

Future Merchant Was Sent Back to The Farm

A farmer drove up in front of a small store in a New England village. He got out, followed by his young son. The storekeeper, who was his friend, came out to meet him. "Jim," said the farmer, "my son here wants to become a merchant. Try him out for a few weeks and let me know what his chances are."

The merchant looked at the lad, smiled, and agreed to take him on. The farmer drove on back home.

The boy was quick and he was willing. The merchant was a slow, old-fashioned fellow with a small trade. The boy began politely to suggest changes that might be made to arrange the stock more conveniently and to push its sale. The merchant didn't like the changes. The more the boy tried to suggest, the more irritated he became.

In two weeks the father came back. He strode into the store and said, "Well, Jim, how's the son doing? Will he make a good merchant?" The storekeeper shook his head most decidedly. "Take him away, John Field!" he exclaimed. "Your son will never be a merchant. He is no good. Put him back on the farm!"

So the boy went sadly home. For two years he stayed on the farm, still believing he could be a merchant. Finally, he persuaded his father to let him go away and try again. This boy was Marshall Field, born August 18, 1835, who founded the Marshall Field & Co. store in Chicago, one of the greatest department stores in the world.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES—Love's Labor Lost



ELLA CINDERS—Forget-Me-Not



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To-morrow's Horoscope

SUNDAY, AUGUST 18, 1929

Astrologers read this as rather an unimportant day in planetary direction, a time for rest and recreation.

The rule of the stars to-day seems to be especially auspicious for outdoor festivities. Week-end journeys should be unusually pleasant.

Under this way the young should benefit particularly, for the aspects favor athletic, dancing and physical exercise. It is a time when the midsummer madrigals, often mistaken for love, is likely to be amusing and not perilous to future bachelorhood.

The rule is not particularly favorable to mercantile projects, making for thwarted efforts and temporary stoppage of trade.

Best luck to-day attends those who would horoscopes be and it is well to be careful about lending money—even to old friends. Astrologers who long have predicted definite reactionary influences in modes and manners now warn men that they must be less informal in dress for social occasions.

The pendulum of fashion is to swing back to a place where carelessness in attire on the part of men will not be overlooked by hostesses, the seers prophesy.

Since the human race progresses in corkscrew circles the end of the year is to bring men and women back to certain fine traditions of conduct, is forecast.

Churches are to become more closely allied to government reform efforts, astrologers predict, and will aid in a war against organized crime.

The next war of the world be between government and the powers of evil which will be international in their union of strength which will be used against law enforcement, certain seers foretell.

Women are warned that they must not tolerate any sort of contact with the things that belong to the underworld, for on them rests a pivotal responsibility.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a quiet year in which they may benefit greatly from patient and systematic work.

Children born on this day probably will enjoy success that is mingled with disappointments. The subjects of this sign often attain the heights and almost invariably win popularity.

Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria was born on this day, 1830. Charles Francis

Adams, 1807, son of John Quincy Adams, 2nd and famous U. S. diplomat, celebrated this as his birthday.

MONDAY, AUGUST 19, 1929

After the early morning hours this should be a fortunate day in planetary direction, astrologers announce.

Brain workers are supposed to be stimulated and aided under this way, which makes for keen wit and quick decisions. Lawyers, educators and writers should make the best of this day which should bring them inspiration.

Aviation should benefit to-day through public sentiment which will tend to express itself in favoring government projects for better national defense.

This is read as an unlucky day for journeys in the sense that opportunities much coveted may be missed by absence.

Aviation regarding the commercial plans for developing aeroplane travel is foretold. Under this planetary rule the impulse to aid co-operation may lead to world union of effort in manufacturing and distributing merchandise.

Talent of every sort will be exploited in the coming season, which should be exceedingly profitable to musicians as well as writers and actors.

There is a sign of promise to-day for all who start new projects or grand old ones. Initiative should be wisely directed under this way.

The evening is read as favorable to women, especially to those who long for admiration and amusement.

There is an aspect read as fortunate for weddings. Prosperity is pressed and there is little chance of divorce.

Jupiter is seen in an aspect that promises increased earnings for professional men and women as well as for clerks and stenographers.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of money and general good luck in the coming year.

Children born on this day may have a decided love of nature and may reveal artistic talents. Many subjects of this sign are inveterate travelers.

Edward Moran, famous painter, as born on this day, 1829. Richard P. Bland, 1835, advocate of free silver, also claimed it as a birthday.

(Copyright, 1929)

BRINGING UP FATHER—



MUTT AND JEFF—Mutt Ends His Endurance Flight With a Broad Grin



MUSSOLINI'S GIFT TO ROME, GA.



Here's a gift from Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy to Rome, Ga. Unveiling of a replica of the famous statue on Capitoline Hill, Rome, showing the wolf with her foster children, Romulus, legendary founder of Rome, and his brother, Remus, is pictured above. Senator William J. Harris of Georgia presided at the ceremony.

THE GUMPS—Yes and No





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Co-operation Between Britain and America At Music Conference

What Britain Can Tell America and What America Can Tell Britain; Perfect Co-operation Between the Two Nationalities; Popular London "Proms" Have New Features; High Honors Gained By Two Victoria Piano Students; M. Ysaie's Operation; Modern Ballet Makes History; Haydn Bicentenary; Soviet Films.

By G. J. D.

The first Anglo-American Summer Holiday Music Conference for educationists and musicians of the British Empire and the United States was held at Lausanne the first week of the present month. The city of Lausanne placed at the disposal of the conference its university and its cathedral, the latter being used for the gatherings of the church music sections.

The conference covered every class of musical education, from the elementary to the university, and in order to have perfect co-operation between the two nationalities, two presidents were chosen and an equal number of British and American speakers were selected. Representing Britain was Sir Henry Hadow, and Dr. Walter Damrosch was the representative for America.

In addition to the sectional meetings each day, lectures were given by an English and an American musician, the subjects included being "Musical Idealism in the New World," "What the Modern Movement in Music Means to

the Teacher," "Music as Medicine," and "On Good and Bad in Music."

The finest minds engaged in the musical education of both countries took part in the conference, and besides the lectures and meetings, there were many musical performances, these being also equally divided between the two countries.

After dinner each evening all gathered in the Palace Hotel and in its huge hall room much informal "music-making" took place. A special steamer was chartered for a trip up the lake—certainly the first time that British and American musicians had of making a voyage together.

SCHOOL ORCHESTRAS OF AMERICA

The general aim of the conference was to bring the musicians and music educationists of the two countries together, so that they might be stimulated and the best work of one country might serve as a model to the other. For instance, in America school orchestras have gone far beyond anything like it in Britain. These orchestras are as big and complete as those of the Queen's Hall, and they

play the great symphonies. Britain has nothing like them. On the other hand, America has only recently taken up Britain's competitive festival movement. During the conference special sections were devoted to both these matters.

HOW TO INCREASE PIANO PUPILS

Then again America's colleagues showed how to increase enormously the number of piano pupils by inexpensive yet effective classwork in the earlier stages, and they told the British representatives how to tackle their general educationists and how to shake them into a fuller realization of the importance of music as a part of the child's cultural opportunity. At the same time the American educationists declared they were intensely anxious for information about British methods of teaching sight-singing and of giving class training in voice production. The conference originated with the visit paid last year by Percy Scholes to Chicago (mentioned at the time in this column), to attend the biennial conference of the Music Educationists of America, at which 5,500 members were present from all parts of America. Nearly 300 British musicians attended the conference and nearly as many Americans were present.

NEW FEATURES AT THE "PROMS" One of the new features this season in the promenade concerts, which commenced on the tenth instant, at Queen's Hall by the British Broadcasting Company, is to be the first performance on Thursday evenings of some works of British composers. This year there will be a full week's rehearsal at the beginning of the season, and each work to be played will be given four rehearsals of three hours each.

This is an enormous amount of work but the tireless and energetic Sir Henry Wood is said to be equal to the task. The list of artists is the largest in the thirty-five years' history of the concerts. The English singers will give their first broadcast for three years, and the new National Chorus will also be heard.

THREE MEDALS FOR B.C. The announcement by the Associated Board of the Royal Academy of Music, and the Royal College of Music, that out of six medals donated for highest

honor mark in the Boards local centre examinations in Canada this year, three came to this Province. This is a signal musical honor for British Columbia, and the three young recipients are to be congratulated as it takes a very high "marking" indeed to win this distinction. Two of these students live in the city and both are quite well-known in musical circles as possessing outstanding piano accomplishments. They are Maquilina Daniels, who received the gold medal in advanced grade pianoforte, and Brian Burden-Murphy. Brian is a talented young student and is one of the city's youthful and shining musical lights in pianoforte circles. He is the recipient of the silver medal in the advanced grade pianoforte. The third successful student is a Vancouver young lady, Ruby Frances Parham, who receives the gold medal in the intermediate pianoforte. This year's local centre examinations were held last June and nearly 400 students were examined here.

OPEN AIR MUSIC HAS GREAT APPEAL

Open air music has always been popular and makes a great appeal to the people. In Britain the crack regiments' band concerts have for centuries been an important part of the daily life of the people, and in more recent years there has developed the out-of-doors symphony concert, according to the sort of auditorium available. "Good music, well performed, is a joy to all people," and the summer evenings by the Gizeh Temple Shrine band and the Piremen's band and the Sunday afternoon concerts at Beacon Hill by the Sixteenth Canadian Scottish and the Coast Brigade bands, have been the source of much delight to thousands of our citizens, and to hundreds of tourists.

M. Ysaie, the veteran violinist, has recently undergone an operation necessitating the amputation of one of his legs. He has been removed to Brussels and taken to a nursing home. It was in Brussels, when he was fifteen, he became a pupil of the famous Wieniawski at the Conservatoire. The latter part of his life has been spent in America, where he has been teaching and conducting.

For the first time in its history the Russian Ballet, under M. Diaghileff, has in three consecutive weeks performed in the three great capitals of Europe, the Theatre Sarah Bernhardt in Paris, the State Opera House in Berlin and at Covent Garden, London. Serge Diaghileff is a musician, who has evolved the synthesis of the remarkable modern ballet.

The occasion of Josef Haydn's 200th anniversary in 1932, will be a world-wide celebration, similar in character to that of the recent celebrations of Beethoven and Schubert. A committee has already been formed in Vienna to prepare an international exhibition of music when the historic development of musical and dramatic art is to be shown and illustrated by various productions of international artists and organizations. The development of the gramophone, broadcasting and the film will be included.

Russia is producing many films devoted to travel and exploration. The incident of the rescue of General Nobile's stranded party by the ice-breaker "Krasin," was accompanied by a motion picture photographer. One of the Moscow cinemas is showing a production dealing with the exploration of the Pamir plateau, often called the Roof of the World, whose desert wastes have often witnessed grim experiences of many a caravan traveling between Russia and Afghanistan.

A recent concert given in Madrid, Spain, in which the programme was devoted to works by Spanish women, revealed that Spain, as it is elsewhere, has few women who show themselves capable of artistic achievement in music composition. In the past, feminine musical activities in that country were concerned mainly in the interpretation of vocal music. Many of these have acquired international reputation, particularly in the second half of the eighteenth century there were Spanish women singers worthy of special mention. Many famous actresses lived in that time and were "stars" at the Toradilla, the Zarzuela, and in opera. One of these was Joaquina Artigas, who did most valuable work in concert music and oratorio. Another was Lorenza Giron, daughter of the famous Petronilla Morales, who achieved many European triumphs, and to whom Rossini wrote the opera "Aureliano in Palmira," produced at the Scala, Milan, in 1814. Manuel Garcia, who had two daughters in the front ranks of singers, was one of the greatest interpreters of Rossini's operas.

Among singers of the present period are Marie Barrientos, Ofelia Nieto and Angeles Ottein. Paquita Madriguera, pupil of Grandados, was one of Spain's women instrumentalists. In the difficult field of composition there have been many. One of the most eminent was Narcisca Freixas, who restricted herself to writing juvenile songs, her "Children's Songs," written on Catalan texts, are greatly appreciated. Wilder in scope, and more interesting technically, are the writings of Marie Rodrigo. She has written orchestral music, chamber music, and works for the stage, and is accounted the foremost among Spanish women composers of to-day. Other composers included in the programme were Maria del Carmen Lopez-Pena, Ascension Martinez and Maria del Carmen Figuerido.

On a programme given by the Lassalle orchestra appears the name of a new composer, Senorita Obdulia Prieto, and Senorita Maria de Pablos, in recent times was victorious over all male entrants in a competition for the musical scholarship at the Spanish school at Rome.

The British National Opera Company has been in existence for eight years, and during that period produced forty-seven operas, including nine native works, the most important of which were Gustav Holst's "The Perfect Fool," "At the Boar's Head" and "Savitri," Vaughan Williams' "Hugh the Drover," Rubens' "Boughton's," "The Boatswain's Mate," and "Pete Gallante," and Ernest Byrson's "The Leper's Flute."

As has been already mentioned the B.N.O.C. came to an end and "wound up" its affairs on July 1 last. The statement is now made that the Covent Garden Opera Syndicate, in realizing that the cessation of opera on the B.N.O.C. scale in the provinces would leave a serious gap in the musical life of the country, and feeling that it is necessary to make every possible effort to maintain the present level of opera that exists throughout the provinces—outside London—has decided to arrange an autumn tour of some of the provincial cities in the place of that usually undertaken by the British National Opera Company. The tour begins next September 23, and will comprise visits to Scotland, Leeds, Birmingham, Liverpool and Manchester. The present arrangement will give many cities of Britain and Scotland, for another season at least, the opportunity of hearing opera well and traditionally performed.

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AT THE THEATRES

TOM MIX PERFORMS DAREDEVIL STUNTS IN PLAYHOUSE PICTURE

Of all the delightful pictures in which Tom Mix has appeared, "Rough Riding Romance," bulging with some of the best, most exciting of Mix's daredevil stunts, is the most fascinating and absorbing. It is the sort of picture that marks the highest standard in photodrama, and it can be seen at all young and old men and women, with equal delight. "Rough Riding Romance" is now showing at the Playhouse Theatre.

MONTE BLUE AS "BUSH LEAGUER" IS COLUMBIA STAR

"Bush Leaguer" is usually used as a contemptuous term for a newcomer on a professional team, the word implying that he has been recruited from an unimportant rural team. As "Specs" White, inventor and ball player, from a small Idaho town, Monte Blue has this position in the picture of that name now showing at the Columbia Theatre.

NEW SOUNDS COME TO SCREEN IN FILM NOW AT DOMINION

"The Idle Rich," which opened Thursday at the Dominion Theatre as a new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer talkie feature, is William de Mille's third all-dialogue picture. The noted director's first sound picture was "The Doctor's Secret." His next was a picturization of his own dramatic sketch, "The Man Higher Up," in which the late Theodore Roberts starred on the stage. In the present film, which is taken from the famous stage comedy hit, "White Collars," de Mille has included many novel sound effects and technical advances. Sounds which have never before issued from the screen have been crowded with lavish hand into this one.

FINE STORY TOLD IN "REDSKIN" AT COLISEUM THEATRE

Playing the role of a young Indian chieftain of the Navajo tribe, Richard Dix, star of the great film drama "The Vanishing American," has the featured part in "Redskin," the screen attraction at the Coliseum Theatre, which will close the current week's entertainment. "Redskin," which is being produced over the all-Canadian Kinephone machine, and although no voices are heard there is a full sound and musical score. As Wing Foot, handsome brave of the Navajos, Dix gives a splendid performance, one which has won laurels for him from all motion picture critics who saw the picture in the large cities of the United States, and whose criticisms were given in recent editions of popular movie magazines. He cleverly portrays the stoic, grave native of the mountains of Arizona, but in the love scenes with Corn Blossom, charming maiden of the Pueblo tribe, he is the exact opposite. The plot is a gripping one and tells the ardent love of these two, though their tribes are constantly

Where To Go To-night

Capitol—"His Lucky Day."
Coliseum—"Redskin."
Columbia—"The Bush Leaguer."
Dominion—"The Idle Rich."
Playhouse—"The Woman from the Pit."

at war, which necessitates clandestine meetings. Several of the scenes are done in natural color, which is a new and popular feature of some of the latest productions.

REGINALD DENNY TALKS FOR CROWD IN NEW TALKIE

When a whole crowd of Englishmen is heard cheering in "His Lucky Day," the Universal talking picture now at the Capitol Theatre, with Reginald Denny in the stellar role, undoubtedly many will wonder how such a collection of English accents was gathered for one picture.

Curious enough all the voices belong to Denny himself. Multiple exposures in silent films are frequent effected and in talking pictures music is often double exposed on the sound track with dialogue. Denny knew of this double exposure and wanted to try it with his voice. So he got Eddie Cline, director, to shoot twenty double exposures of his voice making various remarks about an entertainment programme, which is part of "His Lucky Day." And this record of twenty Denny's talking has been doubled in on a shot showing an audience murmuring and talking.

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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 1929



FAIR WEEK



Agriculture

Horticulture

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Arts and Crafts



Fine fruits and vegetables, displayed at the Willows Exhibition in the Main Building, show that Vancouver Island products equal the world's finest in color, shape and flavor.

Industries

Automobiles

Amusements

Horse Show

Horse Racing



Victoria's Exhibition has become famous among Pacific Coast fairs for the high type of amusements provided. The management of the Willows Fair this year offers a greatly enlarged programme of varied entertainments.



W. H. MEARNS
Secretary and manager of the exhibition, has earned popularity with exhibitors and patrons. Under his tactful and energetic management Victoria's great Fair at the Willows has become one of the most successful of the Northwest Pacific Coast circuit.

Willows Fair to Present Great Display Monday

THE GREATEST Provincial Exhibition ever held in Victoria will be presented on Monday, when the directors of the British Columbia Agricultural Association throw open the gates of the Willows Fair.

The Exhibition excels all previous displays at the Willows in the number and variety of entries, and entirely new standards have been created in the calibre of the amusements offered patrons.

Exhibits in the agricultural sections are of remarkable quality.

The livestock sections present more and better animals than ever before.

Large entries mark the rabbit, poultry and goat divisions.

Manufacturing and industry are strongly represented.

The automobile show will also be a notable one.



HON. R. RANDOLPH BRUCE
Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, is patron of the annual exhibition presented by the British Columbia Agricultural Association at the Willows grounds.

ARRANGES SPORTS
AND AMUSEMENTS

A. E. HUMPHRIES

who is chairman of the sports and attractions committee of the British Columbia Agricultural Association.

The Garden
Vista

By JOHN HUTCHISON, F.R.H.S.

It is necessary to have some high objects in the garden in order to create those delightful glimpses loosely called "vistas." Walls, trellis, fences, pillar-climbers, giant plants or lofty shrubs can give height, but tree are better for the purpose, because they achieve results long before the shrubs can, are broader than the pillar-climbers, and more permanent, whereas large herbaceous, or annual plants disappear in the fall.

An example of a garden vista or peep, is an arched opening in a tall yew hedge, but the yew hedge must be many years old to be of any use for the purpose. The common laurel is the quickest growing evergreen and soon becomes tall enough for the purpose and answers well, though if it is to be planted for the purpose of creating a vista, it is as well not to continue the hedge any further than is necessary, but rather to complete it with some other shrub or shrubs to avoid monotony.

Let us suppose that a straight path runs across a lawn. Let a six-foot border be made on either of the path, leaving a one-foot turf edge. Plant a pink-flowered hawthorn and a bronze-leaved prunus facing each other at the corners of the border nearest the lawn. Next to these, six feet further on, plant a laburnum and a sycamore midway in each border. Next to these, another six feet along, plant a flowering almond and a mountain ash, nearer to the edge of the border on the path side. The result of this planting will be a tunnel of foliage and blossom and a very beautiful vista down the walk. Before many years the last two trees will meet and will have to be cut back a good deal on the path side but the effect will be charming.

In a very small garden the effect may be obtained by planting smaller subjects, such as elders, tamarisks, broom, rhododendrons, spiraea, deutzias, hydrangeas and many other plants.

A glade of this kind may be made with flowering crabs, Japanese flowering cherries or plums, or with fruit trees which would be useful as well as ornamental.

Once the gardener adopts the vista idea his own ingenuity will suggest many ways of carrying it out.

The unsightliness of an ugly building may be cured by letting a wide arch spring from one of its corners over a path in a slanting direction. Then add two more arches from the side of the building several feet apart and cover them with any desirable climbers. The border against the building should be planted with shrubs that will completely block it out.

An arch over a garden seat with another three feet in front of it will make a vista of the garden as seen from the seat if these are planted with climbing roses or other suitable subjects. A very fine planting for arches of this kind is roses and clematis together. They may be planted in the same hole and will agree perfectly.

In surveying one's grounds one should discover if they are overlooked from the road, and if so whether one wants to obstruct the view of the passersby or to give them the benefit of a peep into the garden. If the latter is the object, the peep from the road may be made more charming by using the methods described above. In the same way we may consider the people next door and we can make their view of our garden charming, too.

NATIVE TREES USEFUL
In many Pacific Coast gardens it is possible to get beautiful vistas by using the native trees already growing. It is often simply a matter of cutting out one or two trees so as to allow the remaining ones to form a glade or screen which will give a perfect garden peep. Sometimes it will be necessary to plant something in conjunction with that which is already growing to round out the idea and thus attain the object. If one will take the time to go over one's grounds with this idea in view one will often be able to discover how the existing features may be used to the best advantage, and always remember that the tree that is already growing is years ahead of anything you can plant. Don't make the common mistake of cutting everything down and starting afresh.

In one of the coast cities there is a terrible example of this unwise policy. A beautiful place of some three acres was bought by a very rich man who had the whole area cleared, a \$40,000 house built, an Italian garden with fountains and lily tanks constructed and thousands of dollars' worth of nursery stock planted. The result is a wilderness of little trees and shrubs that will take a dozen years or more to create an effect. In the meantime there is no shade and no design—just a mess. If some of the natural growth had been left there would have been a garden. As it is, there is no hope until the nursery stock has had years of growth. It is time well spent to look over one's garden with a view to vista possibilities to be created when the fall planting season starts.

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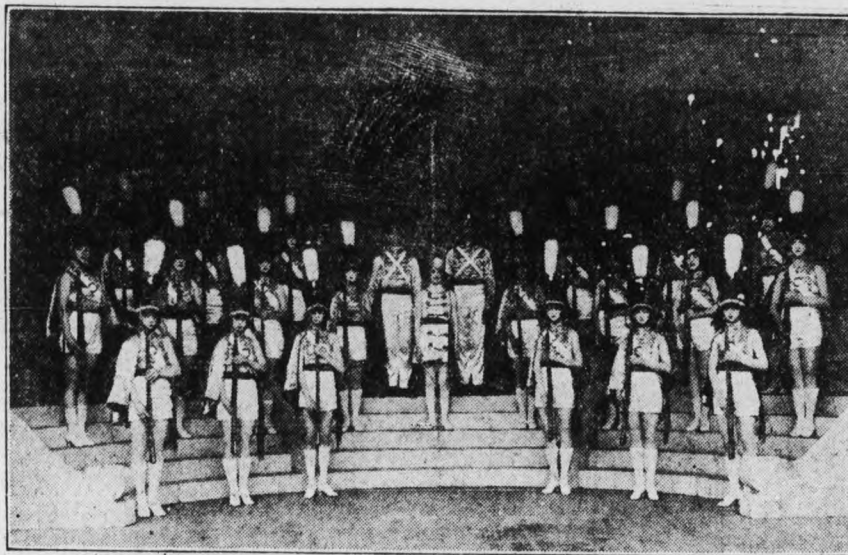
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View the wonderful showing of Livestock, Blue-blooded Horses, Pure-bred Cattle, Swine, Sheep, Goats—See the Rabbits, Poultry and Birds. Women's Work. Handicraft, rare pieces of old-fashioned craftsmanship; Art Exhibit and every phase of human activity.

GAIETY AND FUN

Rides, shows and booths galore—glittering, alluring, calling to the spirit of youth in all. Come and have the time of your life with the kids.



COME TO THE FAIR

Throw dignity to the winds, enjoy the amusements that keeps everybody, young and old, happy and hilarious. They're new—they're exciting. Come to the Fair!

ADMISSION: Afternoon, 50c; Evening, 25c. - - - Children Under Twelve Free

VICTORIA'S PROVINCIAL EXHIBITION

THE SHOW WINDOW OF VANCOUVER ISLAND.

BIGGER AND BETTER THAN EVER

Colorful Welcome Awaits Visitors to Fair

Exhibition to Open Monday With Finest Show Yet Presented

Greatest Collection of Exhibits Ever Shown in Victoria Opens Doors at Willows on Monday; Livestock, Flowers, Fruits, Domestic Arts and Manufactures Vie With Finest Midway Shows in Interest.

The splendid display gathered at the Willows Exhibition, which will open its doors to the public on Monday, will fulfill every pledge of progress given last year, at the annual meeting of the British Columbia Agricultural Association by President W. H. Munsie and Secretary W. H. Mearns. At that enthusiastic gathering the members passed special votes of thanks to the executive officers for the achievement of an outstanding success, and were assured that the year 1929 would set definite new standards in every respect. That promise has been redeemed in striking fashion.

While the grounds will be ablaze with color by day and gay with lights after dark, the buildings themselves will earn comment for the bright and colorful arrangement. The brilliance of the flags and bunting will be outvalued by the array of blossoms which dominate the Main Building, the floral entries being one of the most outstanding factors in this year's display.

Arrangements have been made for provision of music every afternoon and evening, with orchestra and bands supplementing the regular programmes in the various buildings.

NEW RECORD EXPECTED

For several years the Willows Exhibition has annually attracted attendances greatly in excess of preceding years. Favored by the presence of the Prince of Wales, the attendance of one day in 1927 set a record

which has not yet been exceeded, but it is the expectation of the executive that this year will witness the passing of that high mark, which was endangered twice last year.

The remarkable prosperity being enjoyed by all classes of Greater Victoria is relied upon to provide larger daily attendances, even if the association had not expanded the amusement facilities provided at the Willows. It is the expectation of Mr. Mearns that the combination of widespread prosperity with an unusually broad choice in amusements, supported by the really outstanding value of the exhibition as an education in the notable progress of Lower Vancouver Island, will make this year's exhibition the starting point for a new conception of the possibilities of attendance at, and popularity of Victoria's annual exhibition.

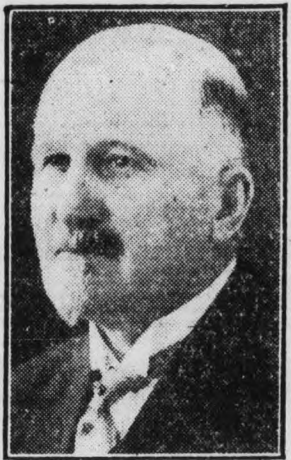
NEW AMUSEMENTS

Keeping in mind the necessity of providing amusement while offering instruction, Secretary Mearns early made contracts for an enlargement of the splendid entertainment features brought to Victoria last year by the Browning Amusement Company of Salem, Ore. This concern has been allotted additional space and has redeemed the promise to bring to Victoria some of the outstanding talent of North America. Due to the changes in the theatrical world in recent years, there has been available to Mr. Browning an entirely new field of vaudeville and amusement artistry and some of these skilful entertainers will be seen at the Willows Exhibition every evening in special programmes, in addition to the afternoon programmes.

RACES DAILY

Every afternoon during Fair Week there will be races at the half-mile track, and in addition

FEDERAL MINISTER WILL ATTEND FAIR



HON. W. R. MATHERWELL

OPENS EXHIBITION MONDAY



HON. S. F. TOLMIE
Premier of British Columbia, practical farmer and one of the foremost supporters of the Willows Fair.

there will be special attractions such as parades of the live stock, competitions by splendid six-horse heavy teams, jumping competitions with the horses ridden by ladies and gentlemen, and a number of novelty events.

FINE PREMIUMS

The Exhibition this year presents enlarged entries in all sections, due in part to the generous provision made in the prize list. For instance, the cash awards offered in the heavy horse section total no less than \$5,000, and as a result this year will witness a display of magnificent horses which entirely eclipses the excellent array which last year earned such high praise.

In the cattle division the prize list is equally generous, the beef cattle awards being above \$2,500 and the dairy cattle prizes even more generous. The Holstein entries will divide among them \$1,500 in prize money and similar amounts are offered in the Jersey and other popular breeds.

This generous attitude toward competitors has resulted in attractions to Victoria of the largest aggregation of livestock which has been shown here. Many of the exhibitors are coming to the Pacific Coast for the first time, impelled by the good report spread by exhibitors of other years who are again competing at the Willows.

The judging of the livestock is conducted in public, and always attracts a large gallery of critical experts in animal husbandry.

HARD TO FIND SPACE

Space worth thousands of dollars has been ruthlessly withdrawn from use by commercial concerns, to provide room for the enlarged entries of agricultural products in the main building.

In the commercial sections of the exhibition space was sold out several months ago, and the exhibition has been hard put to make space for firms which claim attention because of consistent support of the Willows Fair in the early post-war years of struggle.

FINEST PUBLICITY

As an advertisement of Greater Victoria, the exhibits speak for themselves and this district in a way which cannot be equalled. Our only regret is the lack of more space. It would be possible to use to advantage all the space of buildings twice as large," said Mr. Mearns, when discussing the difficulties incident to provision of accommodation.

In the Manufacturers' Building there will be a display of products of British Columbia manufacturers, supplementing the customary stands of Victoria concerns.

WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

The Women's Building will be more striking than ever, with a number of new competitors among the women's institutes and an array of competitors in the individual classes which greatly exceeds the splendid collections shown in previous years.

The Poultry Building was assured of a capacity collection of prize birds some weeks ago, and will reflect the great importance which now attaches to the poultry industry of Vancouver Island. As a result of last year's exhibition at the Willows, many Island poultrymen made commercial connections which proved of great value this spring, and this fact has led to demands for space from many new poultrymen who have not previously shown at the Willows.

OFFICIALS OF VICTORIA FAIR

Hard Workers Devote Much Time to Make Exhibition a Success

Capable officials, most of whom have worked harmoniously together for many years have been responsible for the success of exhibitions held in Victoria under the auspices of the British Columbia Agricultural Association. A strong advisory board well representative of all exhibits loyally supports President W. H. Munsie and the executive. W. H. Mearns has efficiently filled the position of secretary for a number of years. The complete list of officers follows:

Patron—His Honor Lieutenant-Governor Robert Randolph Bruce.

Honorary president—Hon. S. F. Tolmie, Premier of British Columbia.

Officers—W. H. Munsie, president; E. M. Whyte, Albert, first vice-president; A. D. Paterson, Ladner, second vice-president; H. Webb, Chilliwack, third vice-president; David Spencer, Victoria, fourth vice-president; Mrs. H. Crocker, Victoria, fifth vice-president.

Executive committee—W. H. Munsie, Alderman Cullin, Alderman Woodward, Alderman Litchfield, A. E. Humphries, Geo. Sangster, W. H. Mearns, secretary.

The above committee is alone authorized to incur expenditures. No purchase will be recognized unless the same has been ordered by a requisition, in writing, from the secretary.

Executive sub-committees, chairman—Agricultural division, E. M. Whyte; industrial division, Alderman Litchfield; sports and attractions department, A. E. Humphries; livestock and yard department, G. Sangster.

Advisory board—G. W. Allison, Victoria, B.C.; G. Attwood, Victoria, B.C.; A. H. Bailey, Victoria, B.C.; M. Blackstock, Victoria, B.C.; W. H. Brown, Victoria, B.C.; R. H. Cunningham, Victoria, B.C.; Mrs. E. W. Darcus, Gordon Head, B.C.; A. H. Dobson, Sooke, B.C.; J. H. Fletcher, Victoria, B.C.; A. Forbes, Cobble Hill, B.C.; Whitney Griffiths, Metehosin, B.C.; T. K. Harrop, Gordon Head, B.C.; E. C. Hawkins, Crofton, B.C.; Major J. P. Hibben, Victoria, B.C.; A. Knowles, Victoria, B.C.; R. Layritz, Victoria, B.C.; H. A. Leigh, Victoria, B.C.; J. McL. McIntosh, Victoria, B.C.; D. D. McTavish, Victoria, B.C.; Mrs. McVicker, Metehosin, B.C.; R. Mayhew, Victoria, B.C.; P. H. Moore, Coquitlam, B.C.; J. Naysmith, Victoria, B.C.; R. M. Palmer, Cobble Hill, B.C.; F. Partridge, Victoria, B.C.; G. Pilmer, Victoria, B.C.; T. R. Purdy, Victoria, B.C.; Mrs. Raven, Victoria, B.C.; H. D. Reid, Victoria, B.C.; Mrs. Savory, Victoria, B.C.

AT THE FAIR SEE EXHIBIT OF

The Real Automatic Heat

Carefree Heat
From the Trustworthy
HART OIL BURNER

EVEN HEAT
LESS WORK

BETTER HEALTH
CLEANER HOMES
COMFORT ALWAYS

As the Pioneer Automatic Oil Burner Dealers in Victoria, we have installed hundreds of HART BURNERS in Victoria, Vancouver and elsewhere in the Province.

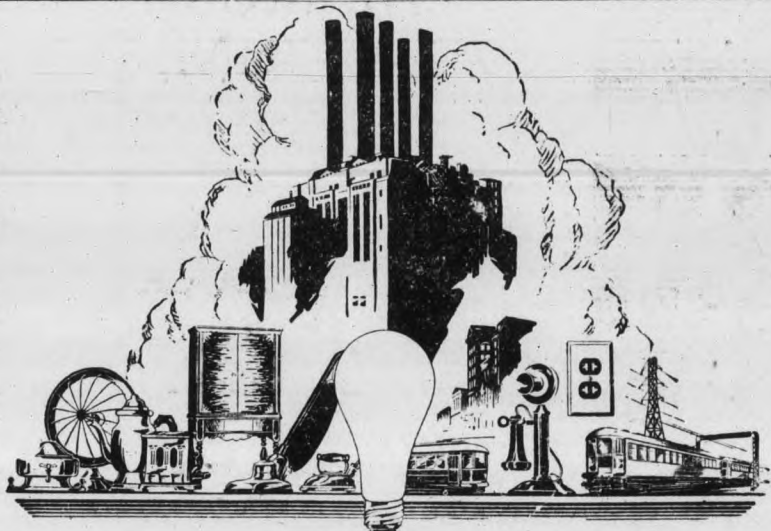
McDowell & Mann

"Purveyors of Health and Comfort"

PLUMBING
HEATING
OIL BURNERS

PHONE 1735

711 VIEW STREET



LAMPLAND

Is Fifty Light Years Old

JUST fifty years ago, Thomas A. Edison threw a crude switch that sent the first rays of ELECTRIC LIGHT into a world of tallow candles and kerosene lamps. Light, forever the symbol of the quest of knowledge, has been the pioneer in the field of things electrical, helping in a hundred ways to bring about the amazing inventions that have brought such a generous measure of help and comfort into our daily lives.

OUR EXHIBIT AT THE PROVINCIAL FAIR

WILL FEATURE the latest and most approved types of Electrical Appliances for the home—RANGES, REFRIGERATORS, VACUUM CLEANERS, WASHERS, IRONERS, TABLE APPLIANCES. Like the electric lamp, these appliances are the result of years of patient research and constant improvement, until to-day they represent the acme of efficiency and refined appearance.

You will be heartily welcome at our exhibit. We are sure you will find much of interest and we shall look forward to the pleasure of a visit from you.

B.C. Electric

At the Provincial Fair, August 19-24

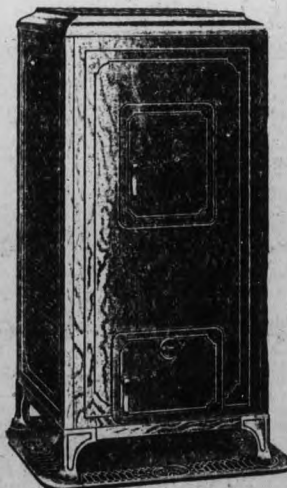
Winter Is Coming

Heat Will Be Required.
Buy a

SUNBEAM HEATER AND COMFORT

Save Money on Your Fuel Bills.

See Our Display at the Exhibition



Alcock, Downing & Wright Ltd.

Successors to Hickman Tye

Phones 58-59

546 Yates Street

Home Grown

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Ask Your Grocer for

Holsum Products

JAMS
CATSUP
JELLIES, SAUCES

CANNED VEGETABLES
CANNED FRUITS
MACARONI

PICKLES
VINEGAR
SPAGHETTI



Accept No Substitute

All the highest grade products are used in our plant.

See our display at the Exhibition.



Holsum Packing Co. Ltd.

534 YATES STREET

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ENTERPRISE

Canada's Highest Quality Ranges and Furnaces

Sold at Medium Prices

Domestic ranges that cheer with good cooking results and keep lots of hot water ready for the bathroom. See our warm air furnaces, also furnaces specially made for the economical use of B.C. coal.

FRED SMITH

1313 Broad Street

Representative

Phone 775

Big Display of Fruits and Bulbs Arranged

Exhibition Shows Rapid Strides of Horticultural Industry On the Island

Vancouver Island's rapid strides as a horticultural centre will be strikingly illustrated by exhibits at the Willows exhibition. These exhibits, remarkable for their quality and extremely wide in their variety, show that the Island is awakening to its horticultural possibilities as never before. While commercial growers have long foreseen the development of horticulture on a large scale, exhibitions such as that to be staged at the Willows serve to give the general public an insight into the progress of this industry.

There are several reasons for this awakening. Probably the most important is the strong co-operation evident among growers all over the Island. The old idea that a man in a similar line of business should be watched and that no information should be given him has been replaced by a free exchange of ideas among growers. In fact, any information of a helpful nature is passed from one grower to another as a matter of course.

The service clubs of Victoria and the other communities of the Island have done a great deal in the way of advertising the Island's possibilities and the Vancouver Island Horticultural Society is proving itself a sheet anchor for the whole horticultural industry.

Started originally for the purpose of holding a spring flower show, this society has broadened its sphere to the extent of disseminating horticultural information to all who choose to ask it, by arranging for lectures by noted horticulturists in various centres, not only on the Island but on the mainland, by acting as an intermediary when horticulturists have something to request from the Dominion or provincial governments or the municipalities, and generally in being a sort of godmother to the industry as a whole.

BUSY ORGANIZATIONS

There are other horticultural organizations on the Island, including the Victoria Horticultural Society, many of which are affiliated with the Island institution. All are doing excellent work in their several localities. Most of these societies are affiliated with the Royal Horticultural Society of England, and through that great institution are kept in touch with worldwide horticultural affairs.

Just for a moment glance at the variety of things that are grown, and grown well, on Vancouver Island, as evidenced by exhibits at the fall fair. Orchard fruit of the very finest flavor can be grown all over the Island. It is true that a number of orchards have been neglected, owing in a great measure to the fact that too many varieties have been grown so that there has not been enough of one kind to

SWIFTLY STEPPING BEAUTIES BRING GREAT REPUTATION



Those who like dancing performed with all the speed and dash youth can put into it will be delighted with these girls in the Winter Garden Revue, the main attraction at the Willows Fair.

make shipping profitable. This state of things is gradually being remedied and some day orchard fruit will come into its own.

SMALL FRUITS FLOURISH

Small fruits, such as strawberries, raspberries, loganberries and so on, are being profitably raised in many sections. Owing to the demands of the wine industry, loganberries are being planted extensively at the present time and a market for them at profitable

prices seems to be assured for many years to come.

Perennial vegetable crops such as asparagus and rhubarb are grown and a considerable market found for them.

SEED PRODUCTION

In the ornamental branch of horticulture the seed-growing industry is going ahead very rapidly. Some of the largest and best seed houses in the Old Country are having a number of kinds of flower seed grown for them, on Vancouver Island. Sweet peas head the list and are being grown in great quantities, many acres being used for this purpose. Many other annual seeds, such as stocks, asters, zinnias and so forth are being grown in quantity under contract for these English seedmen. The climate of the Island is particularly well adapted for seed raising. The somewhat dry summer assures early and thorough ripening, which is very important.

Besides the annual flower seeds a large number of perennial and Alpine flower seeds are being grown and a market is being found for them both in England and the United States.

Bulb growing is long past the experimental stage. The climate, again, is the main factor in the successful raising of bulbs. The dry summer causes them to ripen thoroughly and the result is that Vancouver Island daffodils, tulips and other spring-flowering bulbs are considered second to none in the market. The only trouble is that there are not enough of them to go around.

It must not be assumed that all is clear sailing, however, for there are problems that have to be met in the bulb-growing industry. Labor is one of them, proper grading and marketing is another, but these and others will be met in due time.

PLANTS VALUABLE

The growing of ornamental trees, shrubs and plants occupies an important place in the horticultural scheme of this Island. There are a number of well established nurseries

raising everything from fruit trees to Alpine plants in large quantities, and it would appear that everything grown is finding a market either in British Columbia or in other provinces of the Dominion.

Other specialties which are largely grown commercially on the Island are dahlias, gladioli, iris and peonies. The very finest varieties of all these plants have been imported for foundation stock with the consequent result that exceedingly fine specimens are raised. All are sought after in Eastern Canada and many are exported to the United States, China and to Australia and New Zealand.

The latest specialty in horticulture on the Island is lily growing. Sufficient advance has been made to know that lilies in dozens of species and varieties can be successfully grown and it is only a matter of time when large exportations of lily bulbs will be made.

There is almost an unlimited market for lily bulbs of certain kinds if they can be grown without disease. The bulbs grown in Asia have, of recent years, been more and more prone to disease and it is on growing a clean stock of lilies that the hope of the British Columbia grower is based. So careful, indeed, are the pioneer lily growers that for the first year all imported bulbs are grown in pits so that if they should show signs of disease they can be destroyed without contaminating the ground.

IN HEALTHY SHAPE

Taking it by and large the horticultural business is in a healthy condition and is growing in a natural, steady way. It is not a get-rich-quick proposition but it does offer advantages to the man or woman who likes the soil and the things that grow in it. No branch of horticulture should be undertaken by the inexperienced. In fact, some time should be devoted to learning the business before embarking upon it. Such time is time well spent for there is a great deal to learn.

VICTORIA COMES EARLY IN LIST OF EXHIBITIONS

Nearly Fifty Fairs to Be Held in B.C. After Willows Gates Close on Saturday

Exhibitions and fall fairs to be held this year in British Columbia are organized in five circuits.

Forty-eight fairs of varying importance will be held after Victoria's exhibition terminates next Saturday, the list of fairs receiving Provincial subsidies totaling fifty-four.

Of those already held the Vancouver exhibition closes its doors this evening after a record attendance, and the Mayne Island fair was held on Wednesday.

On Friday and Saturday of this week South Vancouver and Elphinstone Bay are holding their shows, and the Smithers Fair will open on Wednesday next and continue for three days.

Fairs to be held after Victoria are as follows:

CIRCUIT I

Pulford Harbor, Aug. 30; Courtenay, Sept. 2; Cobble Hill, Sept. 7; Alberni, Sept. 11; Ladysmith, Sept. 11-12; Duncan, Sept. 13-14; Lasqueti Island, Sept. 14; Combs, Sept. 17-18; Saanichton, Sept. 17-18.

CIRCUIT II

Burquitlam, Aug. 27-28; Chilliwack, Aug. 28-30; North Vancouver, Aug. 30-31; New Westminster, Sept. 2-7; West Vancouver, Sept. 7; Mission, Sept. 10-11; Aldergrove, Sept. 11; Whonnock, Sept. 12; Matsqui, Sept. 12-13; Agassiz, Sept. 18; Langley (Milner), Sept. 18; South Burnaby, Sept. 18-19; Maple Ridge, (Haney), Sept. 19; Surrey, Sept. 25.

CIRCUIT III

Kamloops, Sept. 2-4; Ashcroft, Sept. 4; Lumby, Sept. 5; Peachland, Sept. 7; Armstrong, Sept. 10-12; Salmon Arm, Sept. 17-18; Falkland, Sept. 19; Kelowna, Sept. 30-Oct. 2; Summerland, Oct. 30-31.

CIRCUIT IV

Fernie, Aug. 26-28; Cranbrook, Aug.

CIRCUIT V

Prince Rupert, Aug. 27-30; Prince George, Sept. 3-4; Quesnel, Sept. 18-19;

"Say It With Flowers"

BROWN'S VICTORIA NURSERIES

LIMITED

OUR ONLY STORE—618 VIEW STREET
PHONES 1269-219

Leading Florists and Seedsmen

Flowers to any part of the world by F.T.D. Association—every member a bonded member.

"COURTESY AND PROMPTNESS"
OUR MOTTO

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1870.

Other Stores at Winnipeg, Yorkton, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Calgary, Lethbridge, Nelson, Vernon, Kamloops and Vancouver

Two Important Exhibits At the Willows Fair



HBC Furs

From the finest Furs the world can produce our furriers have produced coats that will be admired by thousands of exhibition visitors this year. The very latest styles for next fall and winter will be featured, and an added attraction will be special low prices.

Please remember a small deposit will secure any fur coat or neckpiece with Free Storage until you desire to wear it.

—And the Hoover

During the present month the nominal amount of \$2.25 down will place the world's best carpet cleaner in your home.

You will value the super-efficiency of the Hoover, not only because it removes more dirt per minute than any other cleaner, but because it alone ensures thorough, all-the-way-through cleanliness.

Call at the Hoover exhibit and let our representative convince you.



Manufacturers' Building

PROTECTIVE WORK OF BEEF GRADING TO BE ILLUSTRATED AT FAIR

Federal Department of Agriculture Proposes Protection for Meat Consumers; Exhibit to Be Shown Here in Seventy-five-foot Space; Graded Cuts to Be Shown.

An exhibit of much interest to housewives at the forthcoming Provincial Exhibition here will be that dealing with the manner in which the Federal Government proposes to grade beef for the protection of the consumer.

It is often truly yet truly said that the prosperity of this country is largely dependent on agriculture. At the present time Canada has a surplus of beef; her outside markets are falling off and the resulting situation is a serious one for cattle breeders. Statements of quacks and faddists to the contrary, beef is one of the most beneficial forms of food available.

One of the chief reasons for the present low per capita consumption lies in the difficulty of securing top quality cuts. This should not be, for Canada has the best beef cattle in the world. The fault, if it may be called such, lies with the housewife. She has not been exacting enough in her demands. Disgusted with the meat purchases she has made in the past, her family has been served with meat substitute, and as a result the industry has suffered. Incidentally, of course, people have failed to secure the nourishment contained in beef.

GRADING BENEFITS

The grading of beef will go a long way toward removing this evil. When it is in force the housewife can order over the telephone or select from the counter a piece of "choice beef" (designed by a Government brand, red in color) or some of "good" grade, indicated by a blue band. She will not be leaving the selection of this important food to chance or to the whim of the butcher. Quality will be assured. This system of sale will undoubtedly regain for beef its lost popularity and will react to the benefit of both producer and consumer.

The exhibit to be shown at the Victoria Fair is under the auspices of the Federal Department of Agriculture, and will be attractively staged in a seventy-five-foot space. Various graded cuts of meat are shown, and by way of contrast, the inferior cuts are side by side with them. The object lesson in meat buying is a strong one.

There is also featured a demonstration of what the bacon and pork grading principle has done for both consumer and producer of hogs. Canadians are eating a much higher grade of bacon and pork than they were a few years ago, and the improvement has

been brought about by the establishment of grades for live hogs. It is confidently expected by Government officials and responsible livestock authorities having the welfare of their industry at heart the welfare of their country, that the grading will, in a relatively short time, do for beef cattle what it has already accomplished for the hog industry.

WILL ENTERTAIN NIGHTLY AT FAIR



JACK REYNOLDS

master of ceremonies of the Winter Garden Revue, the principal night attraction at the Willows Fair. Jack has quite a reputation, among the patrons of New York's dine and dance palaces, as a ready wit and a dancer of no mean ability. His fast-moving feet have won him top spots on leading vaudeville circuits and in a number of musical comedy hits. He can be depended upon to keep the grandstand audiences in good humor as he advises them, from time to time, of "what's coming next."

When you plant this Fall PLANT THE BEST

THE ROCKHOME PLANT COLLECTIONS offer you something more than plants. They offer you a remarkable variety which you will not find elsewhere—hundreds of kinds of Perennials, Roses, Shrubs, Trees, Rock Plants and Alpines; everything, in fact, for the expert gardener or the less ambitious amateur, who seeks only to improve his home surroundings. Rockhome plants offer you also the highest possible quality. They reach you in perfect condition and they are the precise plants you want, for every year we destroy all those which we do not consider up to Rockhome standard. That is why Rockhome plants are shipped all over Canada, as far east as Halifax. If you wish it, we will design and build your garden complete, plant it scientifically and assure you of really artistic results. Scores of Rockhome-built gardens, large and small, demonstrate our mastery of garden architecture. Before you start planting this Fall, a talk with us, or at least a glance through our catalogue, will prove well worth your while.

Rockhome Gardens Limited

Saanich Road
Tel. Gordon
Head 18R

John Hutchison, F.R.H.S.

Norman Rant, F.R.H.S.

Auto Advances Will Be Shown At Fair

Motorists Will View Newest Creations of Automobile Industry

Willows Exhibition Will Again Present Display of Fine Cars As One of the Most Popular Attractions; Victoria Automobile Dealers Bring Cars Specially for Fair; Flowers, Lights, Flags, Bunting and Music Will Feature Automobile Building.

The reputation of the Victoria Automobile Dealers' Association as hosts at the annual Automobile Exhibition has become one of the most prized assets of the members of this important section of the business community. No surprise will, therefore, be aroused at the announcement of the motor dealers, through H. E. Bayley that visitors to the Willows Fair this year will see some really notable advances in automobiles.

"Many of the members of the association have gone to great trouble to bring to Victoria special early models of the cars expected to lead the field during the coming year," Mr. Bayley reports.

FLOWERS AND BUNTING

The Automobile Building, strategically located immediately at the right of the main entry, has been elaborately decorated with flags, bunting and flowers, and the dealers' association have also arranged for daily musical programmes during Fair Week.

In addition, special lighting effects are being installed by co-operation with the Neon Lighting Company, and the exterior of the building will be a blaze of red, orange and blue lights.

Within the Automobile Building the space has been allotted in such a way as to give all the dealers as fair an equality of opportunity as possible. Recognizing the difficulty of treating

all alike, when each of several concerns could have used the whole of the space available, the dealers struck upon a novel method of deciding the matter. A meeting was held, when each firm named a delegate of one of the other firms to draw the location to be assigned. For instance, the Begg Motor Co. Limited's location was drawn for them by a representative of Thomas Plimley Limited. Both subsequently joined in mourning bad luck, these firms with long lines of diverse fine cars being limited to space for only four and five vehicles, respectively. But the extreme fairness of the system, and the great value of being represented at the Willows is shown by the fact that every

dealer instantly took up his apportioned space, and the Automobile Building once again boasts of being the best financed of all the notably well-managed divisions of Victoria's eminently successful Exhibition.

The following firms will be represented, a majority showing brand new 1930 models brought to Victoria in advance of regular distribution, specially for exhibition at the City's Exhibition:

Atkinson Motor Company Limited will show Peerless and Durant cars, Auburn Motors Limited will offer a line of the newest Auburn cars, and the Begg Motor Company Limited will display the Nash, Chevrolet, LaSalle and Cadillac.

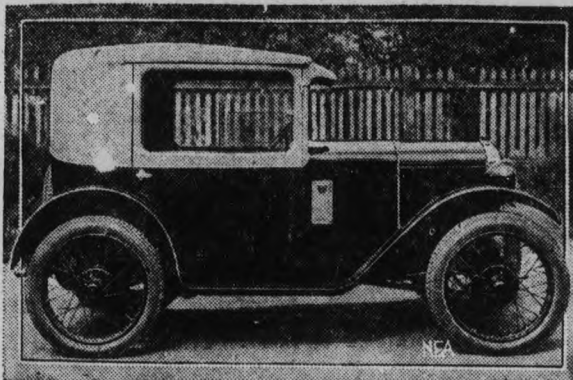
Consolidated Motors Limited will demonstrate the Hupmobile in several models, A. W. Carter Limited will display the Essex and Hudson cars in notable color combinations, and H. A. Davie Limited will have on view the newest McLaughlin-Buick products and the brand new Marquette.

Dinsmore Brothers will demonstrate the Marmon straight eight and the Roosevelt, the latter being one of the sensational newcomers motordom has welcomed since the last Exhibition.

Eve Brothers will have on view a line of the fully equipped Graham Paige cars, which cover a wide range of power and type in many models marketed under one name.

A. E. Humphries Motors Limited will present the famous Dodge line in the newest ideas and the Jameson Motors Limited will offer for study the Pierce-Arrow, now controlled by Studebaker, and also show a striking

AUSTIN INVADES NORTH AMERICA



One of the smallest automobiles in the world, the Austin, above, is to be manufactured in the United States at Butler, Pa., Sir Herbert Austin, English manufacturer, has announced. Its four-cylinder engine develops only seven horsepower, yet it can do fifty miles an hour and is reported to get fifty miles on a gallon of gasoline. It is nine feet two inches long and weighs only 850 pounds.

array of the regular Studebaker and Erskine cars to be distributed during the coming year.

The Masters Motors Company Limited will offer the new Viking for the first time in Victoria, this remarkable General Motors product being expected to attract a large gallery because of its novel engine design.

The popular Oldsmobile will also be featured at this stand. The Motor House Limited will show the newest product of the sensationally successful De Soto, a car which has attracted great patronage although practically unknown to motordom at the time of the last Exhibition.

McRae, Meldram Motors Limited will have on view brand new ideas in Pontiacs and Oakland cars.

The National Motor Co.

Limited will demonstrate the latest products of the great Ford organization, which is now turning out more than 8,000 cars daily. A number of minor mechanical changes have been made in this car during the twenty months which have intervened since the car went into production, but except to the initiated no change is noticeable other than the introduction of a number of strikingly beautiful new body styles.

Thomas Plimley Limited will have a varied array during the exhibition, and will feature the Packard in many types, the Willys-Knight in several models, the popular Whippet in fours and sixes, and a full line of the successful Chrysler cars which have taken such an important place in the motoring world. One of the most interesting of cars produced under Chrysler auspices, the Plymouth, will be given prominence because of its immediate popularity in Victoria.

SIX-CYLINDER CARS IN LEAD, SURVEY SHOWS

Chevrolet Motor Company Completes Survey Which Shows Sixes Gaining Favor

Oshawa, Aug. 17.—For the first time in the history of the automobile industry, six-cylinder cars promise to lead the field in production this year, according to a survey by the Chevrolet Motor Company completed to-day up until this year four-cylinder cars ranked first in annual production volume.

Comparative production figures for the first six months of this year are offered in support of the forecast. During this period there were produced approximately 1,000,000 sixes as compared with approximately 1,265,000 fours, an indication of what the total for the year is apt to be.

How the change comes about is illustrated in the survey. Chevrolet's manufacturing goal for the year is 1,350,000 cars. Chevrolet's change-over from a four to six means a deduction of this enormous total from the four-cylinder field and adds it to the six-cylinder field.

MORE FOURS

How the automobile picture has changed almost overnight will be noted in an inspection of the 1929 showing. Last year when Chevrolet was producing a four-cylinder car, four-cylinder manufacturers built cars on limited production due to model change, while six-cylinder manufacturers were making 1,617,000 cars.

As it now stands the year 1929 should show approximately 3,000,000 six-cylinder units as compared to only 2,250,000 four-cylinder units.

Consequently this significant development, which will make the current year an epochal one in the annals of the automobile business comes about chiefly as a result of the entrance of Chevrolet into the six-cylinder field. In lay circles, this event is seen as a tribute to the automobile industry and the newest step which this gigantic business has taken in the direction of constantly offering its patrons more automobile per dollar.

Great volume production, coupled with expert direction in the engineering, manufacturing and selling branches of the business are given as reasons that are making it possible for the automobile industry to lead all others in giving the public the utmost for its money.

BIG FREIGHT BILL

Automobiles shipped by rail brought a revenue of \$193,798.936 to railroads in 1928 according to the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

TAX CUTS HORSEPOWER

Because cars in Great Britain are taxed heavily according to horsepower, over sixty-five per cent of all cars registered there are less than fourteen horsepower.

six cylinder
smoothness

six cylinder
speed

six cylinder
power

six cylinder
get-away

six cylinder
luxury

six cylinder
prestige

plus

Chevrolet's proven reliability

at low cost

Ask about the GMAC Deferred Payment Plan

IT'S easy to understand why people who demand dependability and economy in a car are finding new pleasure and satisfaction in the Chevrolet Six . . . why taxi companies, business men who operate large fleets of salesmen's cars, farmers, school teachers, doctors and all who give their cars hard, strenuous usage are now choosing Chevrolet.

Chevrolet answers the longing for real six-cylinder performance . . . with a car of supreme stamina and reliability. The smooth, powerful, Chevrolet six-cylinder engine is designed and built to deliver its sparkling, effortless performance long after all normal expectations.

Chevrolet's beautiful Bodies by Fisher are steel-built upon a solid framework of hardwood; as staunch as they are luxurious.

Chevrolet's frame is of super-strength, having four rigid cross-members. Its steering mechanism moves on ball-bearings. Its clutch, of the dependable dry-disc type . . . its massive, non-locking, four-wheel brakes . . . its extra-strong rear-axle and transmission . . . all are constructed for long life and trouble-free operation.

The public preference for the Outstanding Chevrolet is based upon a combination of six-cylinder performance, Fisher Body luxury and Chevrolet dependability nowhere else available at such astoundingly low price.

C17-8-29

The Outstanding
CHEVROLET
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS OF CANADA, LIMITED
BEGG MOTOR CO. LTD.
865 Yates Street Victoria, B.C. Phones 2058-2059

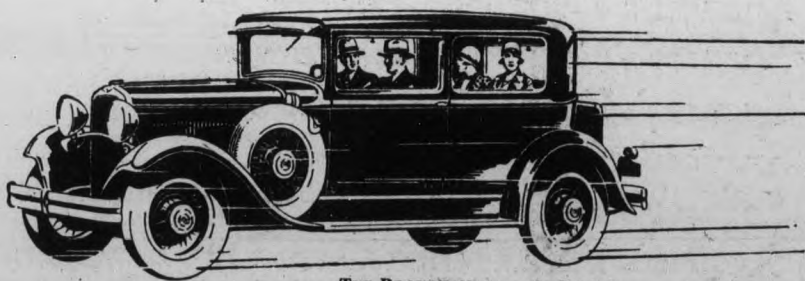
THOMAS PITT LTD, Duncan, B.C.

IT'S BETTER BECAUSE IT'S CANADIAN

when they say so,
you can depend on it!

The most conservative group of dealers in the country—Dodge Brothers dealers—assure you that the new Dodge Six will give more miles at lower cost than any car of comparable price on earth. Let us give you a demonstration.

EIGHT BODY STYLES: \$1210 to \$1365 f.o.b. TORONTO
INCLUDING STANDARD FACTORY EQUIPMENT
(Freight and Taxes Extra)



THE BROCHAM (wire wheels extra)

NEW DODGE BROTHERS SIX

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

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THE CANADIAN-BUILT DODGE FOR CANADIANS

New Features In Motor World Exhibited

NEW DURANT ON DISPLAY DURING WEEK

New Model With Driving Power and Handsome Body Design at Exhibition

"Have you seen the new Durant '66' with its four speed transmission?" This is the question motorists will ask their friends during the Exhibition. It will be one of the topics of conversation around the motor show and anyone who visits the Durant exhibit will be impressed with the interest the public displays in this latest Durant engineering triumph.

"Those who have already driven the '66' with its four speed transmission declare it provides new thrills which until recently were unknown even in the most expensive cars. There is a new zest to motoring totally different from ordinary standard gear results. According to Durant engineers

each of the four gears has a specific duty to perform in making motoring safer, easier more comfortable and more economical.

The first gear is for mud, gumbo, deep sand, heavy snow and other hard going without placing undue strain on the engine or clutch.

Second provides the sure, steady and smooth power needed to make long, hard pulls and to start the car in motion.

The third speed gives flashing pick-up in traffic and on steepest hills and insures quick shifting from third to fourth and from fourth back to third at any speed without noise or effort; while in fourth gear there is extra speed for the open road with relatively lower engine speed, proportionately less wear and reduced gas consumption. The motor makes fewer revolutions per mile. This means considerably less wear and tear and a substantial saving in fuel in a season's mileage. This factor alone makes a strong appeal to the average motorist and is a point worth remembering.

It is also reported that this new transmission provides a cushioning effect which retards the car in descending steep grades and in conjunction with the dependable Bendix four-wheel brakes instills a feeling of absolute confidence and security while driving.

CLIMBING POWER

With these four speeds always at the driver's command it is surprising how long hills literally "flatten out"—how smoothly and effortlessly an extra spur

shoots the car up over the top. There is a surge of power that enables the car to sweep into the lead easily and surely. In fact the opinion shared by hundreds of motorists is that this new driving feature, together with the famous Fed Seal "L"-Head Continental Motor, makes an ideal combination resulting in an eager responsiveness to the accelerator—flashy pick-up, smooth, care-free performance and luxurious driving comfort under all conditions of weather and road.

In the new "66" there are other features which add immeasurably to its value. There is ample wheelbase for easy riding and driving. The Lancaster vibration damper on the front of the crankshaft, the straight Durant drive with the motor mounted on live rubber supports, modern shock absorbers at four points, the exclusive mono-control windshield, electric gas gauge—these are a few mechanical advantages which the motorist will appreciate.

And on the top of all this, when one sees the smart body lines, the beautiful body color combinations, luxurious body interiors with richly upholstered cushions, the racy fender lines, the smart impressive-looking Durant radiator, and the complete and harmonious quality equipment, is it any wonder the question is asked: How can Durant produce such a fine car with so many exclusive features at such a low price? Make it a point to see the Durant display at the Exhibition.

POPULAR ENTERTAINERS



The ever-delightful Julia Sanderson and her equally well-known actor husband, Frank Cummit, now as popular over the radio as they are on the stage they have graced so long, are ardent motorists and recently selected this flashy Hudson coupe. "The Girl from Utah," "Tangerine," and, more recently, "No, No, Nanette," are just a few of the successes in which one or the other or both have appeared.

quired without further dilution to protect the motor against temperature lower than twenty degrees below zero, and yet keeps the motor at its efficient operating temperature

During the hot weather it is important that the cooling fluid be kept fresh for the motor needs all the cooling effect from it that it possibly can give. Therefore, the system should be flushed once a month and cleaned out with a solution of sal soda, or baking soda. A pound of sal soda dissolved thoroughly in five gallons of water and strained through a cloth into the radiator, while the motor is running, should be enough to clean the engine effectively. The motor should be kept running for five minutes with the spark retarded, and then this solution drained from the system.

While the engine is still running, the radiator should be refilled with fresh water, then drained and filled again. The motor should be flushed thoroughly after the sal soda solution is drained. Sal soda eats into the metal of the cooling system, just like rust, and therefore must be cleaned out thoroughly.

The outstanding braking facilities of Chrysler-built De Soto Six cars have made them favorites with drivers both in congested city traffic and on the open road. The specially-designed internal expanding four-wheel, hydraulic brakes used on De Soto models, from the smart roadster to the roomy and elegant sedan, are simple in construction and insure absolute equalization of deceleration power.

OUTDOOR SCHOOLING

By the end of the summer touring season this year, one-third the population of the United States and Canada will have taken to the open road as its method of enjoying a modern vacation. Nearly \$4,000,000,000 will have been spent by these motorists and they will have covered the entire United States and southern Canada in their wanderings.

The figures are estimates made on the basis of a survey of touring information sought at the offices of the various automobile clubs in America. They point to an increase in the driving range of individual motorists, to expansion of the field of motoring due to better roads and more powerful and more comfortable automobiles.

To-day the average tourist travels 234 miles a day, this survey shows, as against 100 miles a day ten years ago. To-day the tourists stop at homes and lodges along the road. They conserve the extra time and effort heretofore taken up by the process of pitching camp for the more enjoyable task of getting farther on along the highway.

We are seeing and learning more than ever before in much quicker time. We are taking our geography and our history and social sciences first hand. And we are enjoying what we used to suffer.

The automobile is not only making us wealthier, as our economists tell us. It is making us smarter.

FIRM PURCHASES TEN PLYMOUTHS

Brantford Roofing Company of Ontario Adds Popular Make to Chrysler Fleet

The Brantford Roofing Company, Brantford, Ontario, recently staged a unique drive-away of ten Plymouth coupes from the Chrysler Factory at Windsor, Ontario.

Accompanied by F. C. Richardson, president of Leeming-Richardson Limited, Chrysler Distributors at Brantford, and made by F. C. Thomson, Sales Supervisor for Ontario, for the Brantford Roofing Company, ten salesmen of the company arrived in a body to drive away the new Plymouth coupes.

The Brantford Roofing Company is entirely Chrysler-ized as far as motor transportation is concerned. Its three plants at Brantford, Thorold and St. John, N.B., and its ten sales branches throughout Canada are equipped entirely with Chrysler-built cars, including Chrysler "65," Plymouth and De Soto. In addition to the twenty-three cars owned by the company, a number of the chief executives also drive Chrysler-built cars for their personal use, including an Imperial "80," which is owned by the general manager.

When asked by an executive of the Chrysler Corporation if the company was satisfied with Chrysler-built cars, Mr. Thomson said: "Doesn't it look as though we were, when we are all here to-day to drive away these Plymouth coupes after an experience of several years with Chrysler products? And I am quite sure that our executives who are driving Chrysler cars for their personal use will go to Chrysler again when they are in the market for new cars. We have kept an accurate check on the operating costs of Chrysler cars used by our salesmen in the field, and find that for our purpose it is the most satisfactory transportation we can buy."

HOW'S SHE HITTING

By ISRAEL KLEIN

Recent news of the discovery of ethylene glycol as a cooling fluid for motors, enabling the use of smaller motors and affording less frontal or resistance area especially in aeroplanes, seems to have caused a misunderstanding among motorists.

Chemists of the Glycerine Producers' Association are anxious to point out to motorists the danger that lies in pouring pure glycerine or ethylene glycol, which is a glycerine product, into the cooling system without mixing it in proper proportion with water. This danger is especially serious in summer.

The boiling point of pure glycerine, they say, is 550 degrees Fahrenheit. The boiling point of ethylene glycol is 360 degrees, while that of water is 212 degrees. Driving a car in summer with pure glycerine or ethylene glycol in the cooling system would make it possible for the temperature of the system to rise to a heat that might play havoc with the engine before the motorist had warning of this condition.

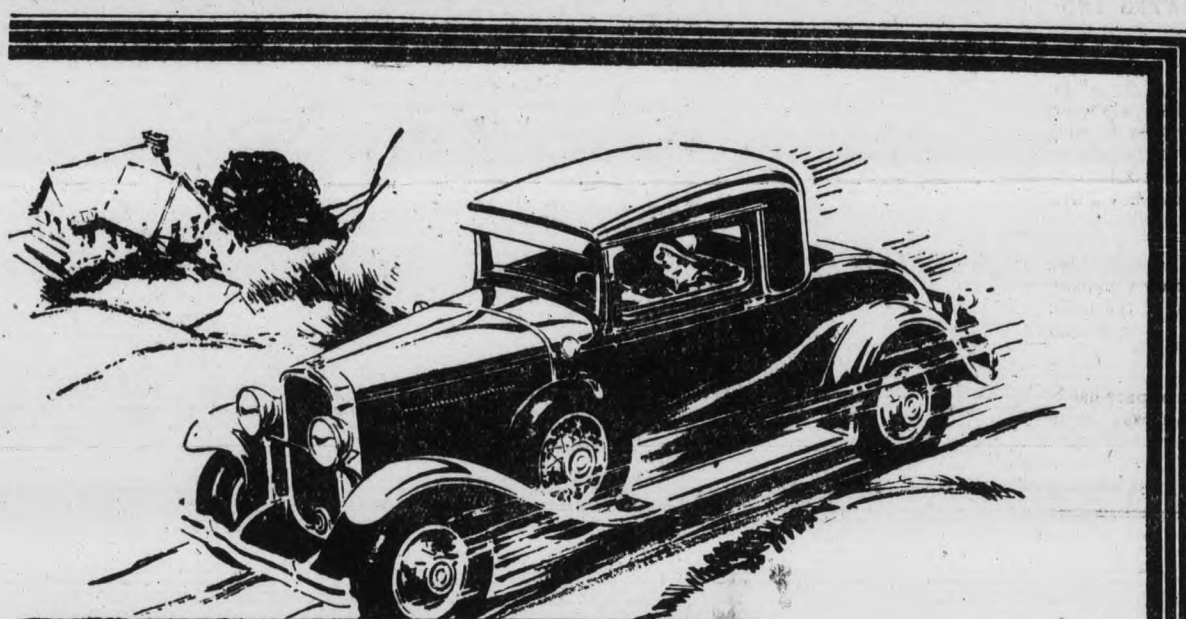
The boiling point of the average motor car lubricating oil is about 350 degrees. The high cooling system temperature permitted by the use of pure glycerine or ethylene glycol would vaporize and disintegrate the oil, leaving the engine to run dry. It is conceivable even, the chemists add, that the extreme heat might expand and fuse certain parts of the motor.

With water in the cooling system, however, the motorist receives warning of overheating when the water begins to boil. Since the present motor operates most efficiently at between 160 and 180 degrees, the boiling water warns the driver that his engine is beyond the efficient operating point and is in danger of cracking under the strain.

The use of pure glycerine or ethylene glycol in cooling systems may lead engineers to design a motor of smaller size and cooling area but of different type than exists at present to take this fluid entirely for cooling. The present type automobile motor, however, could not stand the high heat to which pure glycerine will take it. Therefore water must be mixed with the glycerine or ethylene glycol in order to hold down the boiling temperature of the cooling fluid.

As for cold weather driving, use of glycerine or ethylene glycol in the cooling system has been found highly effective. The pure glycerine on the market has already been combined by

a chemical process with a certain percentage of water, which brings the strength of the solution to what is re-



THE NATION HAS NAMED IT

"A GREAT PERFORMER"

Marquette



PRICED FROM
\$1220

AND UP

At Factory, Oshawa.
Taxes and Spare
Tire Extra.

Ask your dealer about the
GMAC Deferred Pay-
ment Plan which makes
buying easy.

"A GREAT PERFORMER"

the Marquette is being hailed, the nation over. Never before in a car of moderate price have there been such acceleration, speed, control, handling ease, roadability, flexibility, balance!

In Marquette you get a power plant of remarkably large displacement for this price class, built for performance. You get speed far beyond your needs or expectations, combined with unequalled ease, steadiness and security. And whether in getaway or in pick-up, you get acceleration, instant and effortless, a truly remarkable response to your every demand.

This great new car introduces many more unusual features: Fisher bodies interpreting the latest trends in beauty, comfort and luxury. Dust-proof tilt-ray headlights. A new sloping windshield that eliminates all dazzling glare from reflections. Four Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers. Easy-acting, completely enclosed brakes.

The Marquette is easy to own. You will be surprised at how economically you can buy it on the liberal GMAC Terms. Come in and drive one. Take the wheel and learn the thrill of Marquette performance.

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS OF CANADA, LIMITED

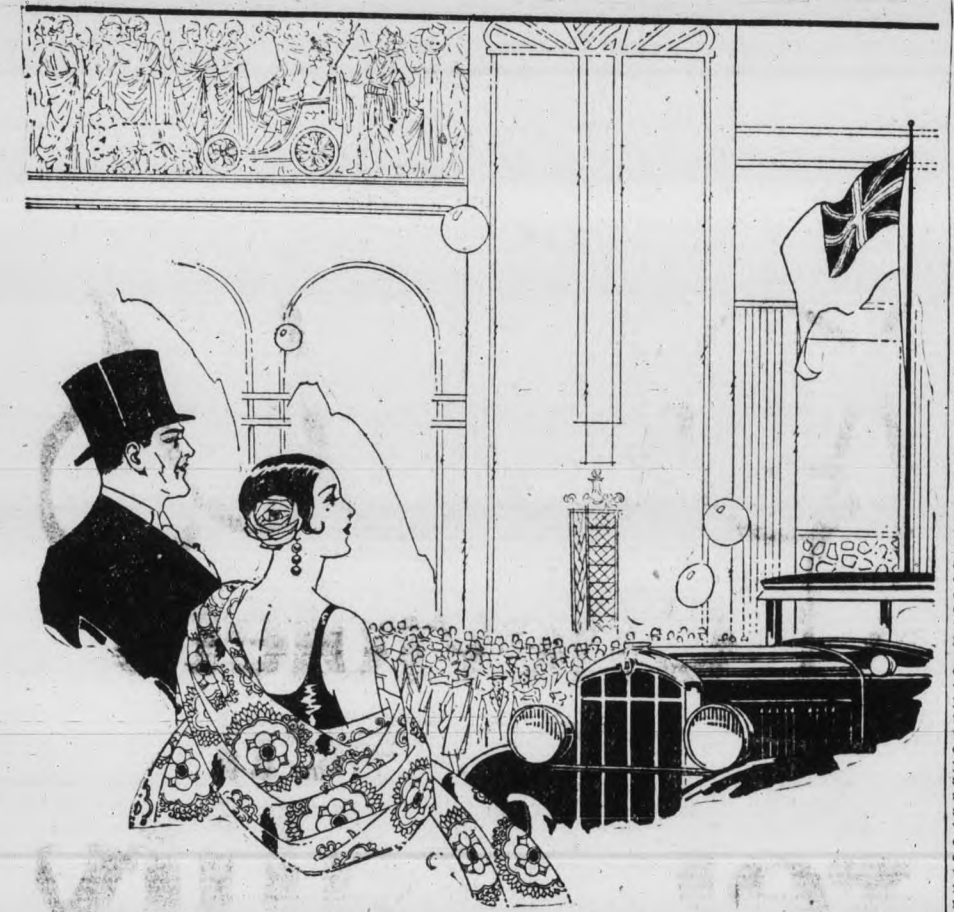
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Red Seal Continental Motor
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A complete line of
passenger cars ranging in
price from \$675 to \$2095.
Standard factory equip-
ment. Taxes extra.

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DURANT

A GOOD CAR

Highways Throughout Continent Urged

North America Should Have Roads Everywhere States Road Official

Major Frederick A. Reimer Now Attending Second Pan-American Highway Congress at Rio de Janeiro, Where Plans Are Being Made for Completion of Great Highway That Will Link North and South America.

New York City, Aug. 17.—"The greatest need of to-day on the North American continent is a system of good roads that will reach all its people everywhere. No exceptions must be made for mountains or plains, freezing or tropical climates, great cities or farm communities, English or Latin peoples. All North America must be served."

These statements were voiced recently by Maj. Frederick A. Reimer, East Orange, N.J., president of the United States Road Builders' Association, as he sailed for Rio de Janeiro on the S.S. Western World of the Munson Line.

They will be reiterated by him at the Second Pan American Highway Congress in the Brazilian capital on August 16-31, and during his later conferences with highway officials and road builders of many South and Central American nations.

Reimer is a member of the United States delegation headed by J. Walter Drake of Detroit, former assistant Secretary of Commerce. Drake and Herbert H. Rice of Detroit represent the automotive interests. The United States Government is represented by Thomas H. MacDonald, chief of the Bureau of Public Roads; Senator Frank L. Oddie, Nevada, and Congressman Cyrenus Cole, Iowa.

Frank T. Sheets, chief highway engineer of Illinois, will speak for state highway officials.

The builders of roads, of whom there are several hundred thousand in the United States, will have a voice in the practical suggestions to be given to Latin Americans by Maj. Reimer. First consideration will be asked of

the great project for completion of the Pan American highway. It is viewed by Maj. Reimer and his Association as the backbone of a later highway system that would reach to every city.

The Pan American division of the United States Road Builders' Association in recent months has urged action on the Pan American highway on the part of each of the seventeen nations which it would cross.

The response from various government heads has been most encouraging, with El Salvador taking the lead in announcing that it will be one of the first countries to finish its section. According to President Bosque, Salvador is already connected with Guatemala by a highway and can easily complete the link with Honduras.

The Governments of Panama, Guatemala, Honduras, Costa Rica and Mexico are on record as acting in furtherance of the plan. Most of them are handicapped by the lack of finances, and that is the greatest problem to be met, in the opinion of Maj. Reimer.

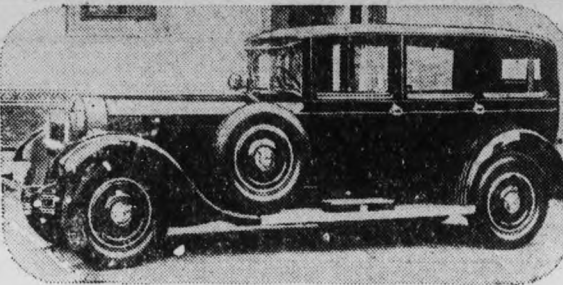
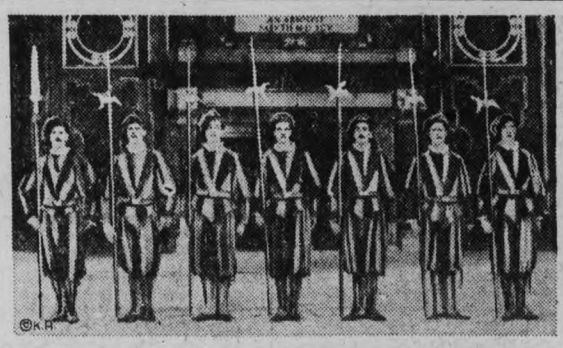
ROAD FINANCING

He will discuss highway financing problems and engineering plans with all the nations visited, and will endeavor to help them to bring public opinion there to regard the highway as an investment in general prosperity and better living conditions, as well as an actual commercial investment that will pay returns in cash.

He will point out these facts: States that have spent great sums for road programmes have prospered industrially with added population, less taxes through larger tax duplicates, modern improvements and happier homes.

Automobile distribution in the ratio of a motor vehicle to every four and eight-tenths persons in the United

WHEN THE POPE TRAVELS



In the upper photo is part of the army of the new Vatican state—the famous Swiss Guards, who still wear their medieval uniforms. Below is the luxurious auto recently given Pope Pius XI by the Milan Auto Club for his journeys outside the Vatican.

States is largely the result of far-reaching road programmes. The average distribution for the ten South American nations is a vehicle to each 439.5 people and for the six Central American republics is 776. Good roads in the United States have brought wide use of automobiles and automobiles have brought more good roads through registration fees and gasoline taxes.

Highways through wild unpopulated areas are of great benefit to aviation as airways will follow ground routes in such sections.

An interchange of commerce and tourist trade with a quickened understanding and helpfulness to both, such

FATALITIES INCREASE

Fatalities from automobile accidents in the city and county of Los Angeles for the first six months of 1929 increased nearly thirty-six per cent, according to the Automobile Club of Southern California. Deaths resulting from motor vehicle accidents totaled 358.

FIFTEEN-YEAR OLD DODGE IS STILL GOING

Old Prospector in the North-eastern Nevada Mountains Drives 1914 Model

How long is "long life" in a motor car?

The characteristic dependability of Dodge Brothers cars has been given additional prestige by the discovery of a 1914 model whose mileage has been lost somewhere above the 300,000-mile mark. The motor number is 166, and for thirteen years, this veteran car has been the proudest possession of Bill McCordle, a copper prospector who lives in a tar-covered shack, isolated in the high mountains of northeastern Nevada.

McCordle's house and garden are surrounded by peaks nearly 10,000 feet high. There is nothing like a boulevard in this country. Over rocky hills, across gulches, and up difficult dugways, McCordle patrols his domain in his faithful car, which he declares, still "runs like a top." Bill bought it second hand in 1916, and since that time, the car has taken him wherever he wished to go. Yet the repair bills

in this period have totaled only \$91. In 1921, he spent \$70 and this spring he invested \$21 more for the welfare of this old car and Bill's business.

Since the last repair, Bill makes some steep grades on high gear where much younger cars are forced into low gear to surmount the rugged roads that were once only prospectors' trails over the Nevada mountains. The top of his car has long since vanished, but the rain and sun never hurt Bill as long as the engine is in good order. Bill's house is in a little sheltered cove with steep bluffs surrounding. A half acre garden spot not only supplies the food for him, but brings him several hundred dollars every summer where the fine vegetables are marketed in Contact, a nearby town.

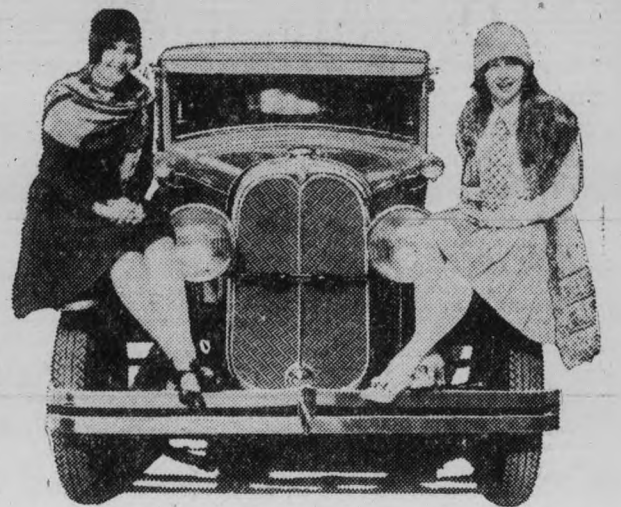
RICH DISTRICT

All about this protected spot, stretch the high, bare mountains that Bill believes rich in copper ore. His own holdings make him a potential millionaire, and he doesn't prospect any more, having plenty to do looking after his own claims and those of friends.

With his car, he covers the entire territory—roads or no roads. Not even the gold rush days of the Klondike or Goldfield lured Bill away from his home where he has lived since 1896. Consequently, he is the patriarch of all the prospectors in that region, just as the Dodge car is the patriarch of cars in lands where rough roads and steep grades eliminate the weak ones.

Bill's fellow worker is a younger brother, Hank. Both are bachelors, and depend on the faithful Dodge car for access to the outside world, and to their own world—the secluded mountains about their home.

BEAUTY POSES WITH BEAUTY



Two members of the fair sex pose with a handsome Pontiac model, which will be on show all next week in the Motor Building at the Willows Exhibition.

You cannot match these BIG CAR FEATURES

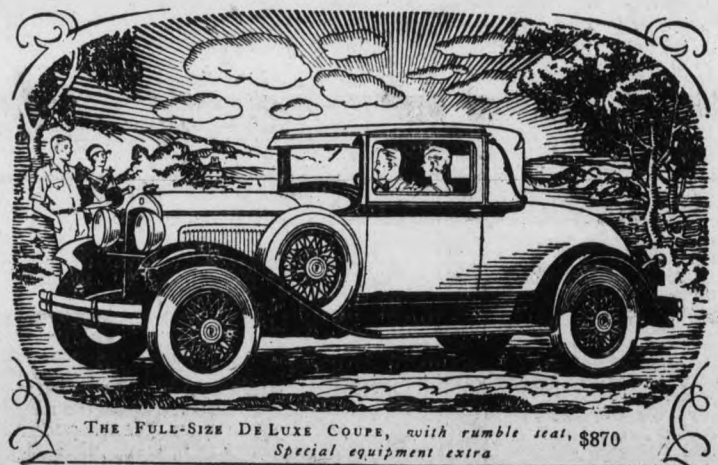
at or near Pontiac price

A PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS OF CANADA, LIMITED

Plymouth

swamps old Standards ...

in the Wake of Progress



THE FULL-SIZE DeLuxe Coupe, with rumble seat, \$870 Special equipment extra

TODAY'S improved Plymouth overwhelms all the old notions associated with low-priced cars.

For years tradition led the public to believe that all low-priced cars had to be small in stature and abbreviated in seating space. Along comes the full-size, comfortable Plymouth.

It was the rule, before Plymouth came, never to expect a low-priced car to be really smooth in operation—but Plymouth wipes out that idea with smoothness and flexibility.

Another old impression was that low-priced cars could not have quality construction—until Plymouth proved otherwise with its heavily fortified chassis, rugged body and stout axles.

Plymouth all the way through is an entirely new kind of low-priced car—demonstrably finer in basic quality, smarter in appearance, more

advanced in engineering, livelier and more competent in performance.

Plymouth is the only low-priced car with the modern stylishness characteristic of the Chrysler art of designing.

Plymouth is the only low-priced car with the efficient advantages inherent in all products of Chrysler engineering.

Plymouth is the only low-priced car with the quick-stopping of Chrysler weather-proof internal-expanding four-wheel hydraulic brakes.

In a word, Plymouth has revolutionized and made obsolete all the old standards of size, style, engineering, performance, safety, and value in the low-priced field.

Coupe, \$820; Roadster (with rumble seat), \$850; 2-door Sedan, \$880; Touring, \$870; DeLuxe Coupe (with rumble seat), \$870; 4-door Sedan, \$890. All prices f.o.b. Windsor, Ontario, including standard factory equipment (freight and taxes extra).

PLYMOUTH
CANADA'S LOWEST-PRICED FULL-SIZE CAR

THOMAS PLIMLEY LIMITED

Chrysler Sales and Service

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Phone 118

THE CANADIAN-BUILT PLYMOUTH FOR CANADIANS

McRAE, MELDRAM MOTORS LTD.

933 Yates Street

VICTORIA, B.C.

Phone 1693

IT'S BETTER BECAUSE IT'S CANADIAN

Latest Styles from Car Factories Displayed

New Hupmobile Model On Show at Willows

Six-cylinder Machine of Long, Low Lines Will be Among Cars Admired in Motor Building All Next Week; Many Accessories Tend to Speedy and Safe Driving.

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 17.—A new six-cylinder Hupmobile is announced today by the Hupmobile Motor Car Corporation of Detroit and Cleveland.

The new car marks the entry of the Hupmobile Motor Corporation into this lower and more popular price field. While thus broadening its field, after twenty-one years of continuous manufacture of higher priced cars only, the Hupmobile Motor Car Corporation also announces greatly expanded facilities for the production of its other models.

The new Hupmobile Six in the \$1,000 price class, towards which the company has been working for a number of years, has been made possible through the acquisition last fall of three large new plants. Two of these are in Cleveland and one is in Fostoria. These plants have been completely modernized and refitted so that the Ohio facilities of the corporation are adequate for the manufacture of the new model.

The new Six is wholly Hupmobile-built. Some of its outstanding features include plenty of leg room, generous seat room, a power plant that is an advance over the Century Six motor, new type of controls, and that modern beauty for which Hupmobiles have become noted.

The engine is not a new and untried engine. It is the same engine, redesigned and refined to provide even greater power and acceleration, that has created new standards of performance for thousands of owners of the Century Six Hupmobile.

The performance of the new car is noteworthy. With amazing quickness it reaches and maintains seventy miles an hour. Under the most exacting timing, the car has accelerated from five to twenty-five miles an hour in seven seconds, and from five to fifty miles an hour in twenty seconds. Throughout the entire speed range the constancy of its acceleration rate is marked. Engineering tests of the new car, extending over a period of months, have disclosed a surprising ability to drive hour after hour at high speeds.

The engine of the New 1930 Hupmobile Six is of the L-head type with certain constructional advantages which release new floods of power and make possible its outstanding acceleration. It develops seventy horsepower from its 211.6 cubic inches of displacement.

COUNTERBALANCED CRANKSHAFT

The new Hupmobile engine has an unusually heavy crankshaft—seventy and one-half pounds. Extensive tests have evolved a system of counterweights which not only assures vibrationless operation of the statically and dynamically balanced crankshaft, but eliminates the amplification of motor noises and their transmission to occupants of the car.

The shaft is forged from a special analysis of steel. It is machined for perfect alignment. It is unusually large and heavy, and is of the four-bearing type.

It is drilled for pressure lubrication to all main, connecting rod, and piston pin bearings. The main bearings are bronze backed, lined with high-speed babbit. The massive size of the crankshaft cheeks—that portion of the shaft between bearings—prevents twist. Each shaft is statically and dynamically balanced.

The engine, clutch and transmission are combined in a single unit for maximum rigidity and a minimum of vibration. The two rear engine supports are cushioned in live rubber mountings.

The engine incorporates Hupmobile's perfect principle of high compression. Each combustion chamber head is scientifically contoured so that the combustion fuel experts a maximum degree of efficiency.

Fuel knockers are reduced by the Hupmobile method of channelling and doming cylinder heads so that a wide variety of fuels may be used.

Accurate valve timing, essential for a wide speed range, is obtained through the machining of the camshaft and its clock-like action. The shaft is driven by a large sized silent chain which is readily adjustable. All camshaft bearings are made of phosphor bronze.

BALANCED PISTONS

Each set of Hupmobile pistons is weighed and balanced to within one-sixteenth of an ounce. Two compression rings and one of the oil dual control type are used. The piston pins are unusually large—63-64 inches in diameter. The cylinders are cast en-bloc with the upper half of the crank case and are of a special analysis of Maytag's cylinder block. Six operations are necessary to finish honing of the interior of each cylinder.

RIFLE-DRILLED CONNECTING RODS

The connecting rods of the new car are strongly made. They are rifle-drilled to provide force feed lubrication to piston pins—an expensive manufacturing operation yet a guarantee of long, smooth operation.

The connecting rod bearings are diamond bored in perfect alignment and parallelism, producing a glass-like finish within one ten-thousandth of an inch of being perfectly round, providing 30 per cent more bearing efficiency than older methods. High speed babbit is bonded to the connecting rod at the crankshaft end, while a phosphor bronze bushing in the upper end forms the piston bearing.

Intake and exhaust valve seats are completely water jacketed. Their large heads quickly dissipate combustion heat. Silchrome steel is used in the exhaust valves while the intake valves are of chrome nickel steel.

Mushroom type valve lifters are employed that are completely enclosed to protect them against grit and dust. They are doubly lubricated by the crankcase oil splash and by the gravity feed from oil ducts.

FOOT DIMMER SWITCH

All lights are controlled by an instrument panel switch.

The dimmer switch is operated by the driver's left foot. The control

wheel brakes which were pioneered by this company.

They are of the one-shoe, internal expanding, self-energizing type. A special moulded asbestos lining provides long brake life.

An absolute freedom from brake drag is obtained through the three sixty-fourths of an inch clearance between brake lining and shell. There is no squeak or chatter to Hupmobile brakes. All operating parts are completely enclosed to exclude dirt, grit and road splash. The brakes are simple, and easily adjusted.

HEAVY DOUBLE FRAME

The frame of the new 1930 Hupmobile Six is exceptionally sturdy with the car weight carried as near to the wheels as possible. It is extra wide at the rear, tapering at the front to provide a short turning radius. It is of the double-drop type, enabling the body to be considerably lowered without sacrificing head room or road clearance.

The frame is 158½ inches long with an unusual depth of six and one-half inches and a thickness of one-eighth of an inch. There are six sturdy channel cross members.

Semi-elliptic springs are used both front and rear. The front springs are thirty-six and one-half inches long, one and three-quarters inches wide and have ten leaves. The rear springs are fifty-three inches long and have the same width and number of leaves as the front. All springs are weighed and matched in sets of four for each car. They are mounted parallel with the frame for easier riding and to prevent side sway. A new type of grease-retaining shackle is used, the shackle housing serving as a lubricating reservoir.

Improve hydraulic shock absorbers are mounted on all springs. They are fitted with sensitive disc valves which give practically the same spring control summer and winter in any climate.

Standard equipment for the new 1930 Hupmobile Six, except for the Commercial Coupe, includes four sturdy wood wheels with twelve spokes, the spare rim being mounted on a special bracket at the rear of the car. Standard equipment for the Commercial Coupe includes five disc wheels, the spare wheel being mounted in the right front fender to give free access to the rear luggage compartments.

Custom equipment may include either five or six disc wheels, the two spare wheels and tires of the latter being mounted in the two front fenders wells on a special bracket which is securely bolted to the frame. With five wheel equipment the fifth wheel is mounted at the rear of the body.

Another new note in disc wheel design is introduced on the Model "S" in the concealed bolt type hub cap. This large chromium-plated cap covers the hub bolts.

These parts are readily accessible by inserting the tip of a screw driver under the cap. Attractive and brightly colored embossed initials are used on the hub cap face.

These new models are now on display at Hupmobile distributor and dealer establishments throughout the United States and Canada.

A feature of the plain tube carburetor is a new and exclusive device to provide an increased spurt of fuel for quick get-away in traffic. A small pump is actuated when the accelerator pedal is suddenly depressed, delivering an extra charge of fuel directly to the intake manifold.

The oil pump is readily accessible. A large, fine-mesh screen completely surrounds the oil intake pipe and an oil filter insures a clean lubricant. Crank case dilution is reduced by the use of a special oil control ring on the pistons. Through a hole on the side of the connecting rod fresh oil is forced into the cylinder walls at each revolution of the engine.

The cooling system employs a cellular type radiator and a centrifugal water pump which is driven by a V-type adjustable belt. Large water jacket space is built around each cylinder head, spark plug seat, valve seat, and valve stem to enable these units to quickly dissipate their heat. Water temperature is regulated by a thermostat.

The electrical system of the New 1930 Hupmobile Six is of exceptionally large capacity. The 100 ampere hour battery is well insulated.

The distributor is driven by a transverse shaft from the cam shaft. It is notably simple and compact and is fitted with a semi-automatic and manual spark control. The ignition lock is conveniently located on the instrument panel. Shutting off the engine automatically locks the switch.

The starting motor is oversized. The starter switch is conveniently located on the left side of the dash.

HUP BUILT BODIES

The bodies of the new 1930 Six are built in the company's Cleveland plants. They are of the composite wood and steel type. The lumber is thoroughly seasoned hardwood. It is reinforced at every point of stress and strain. The rear panel of the new Hupmobile body is a single unit. Water cannot enter the body at the belt line and rust open the seams.

Due to the type of frame and body used, the latter has been lowered and decreased overall height obtained. Yet neither interior headroom nor road clearance has been sacrificed. The interior room of this new car is even greater than its immediate predecessor.

Narrow steel corner posts and long windows increase the range of vision. The smart French roof is a characteristic safety feature.

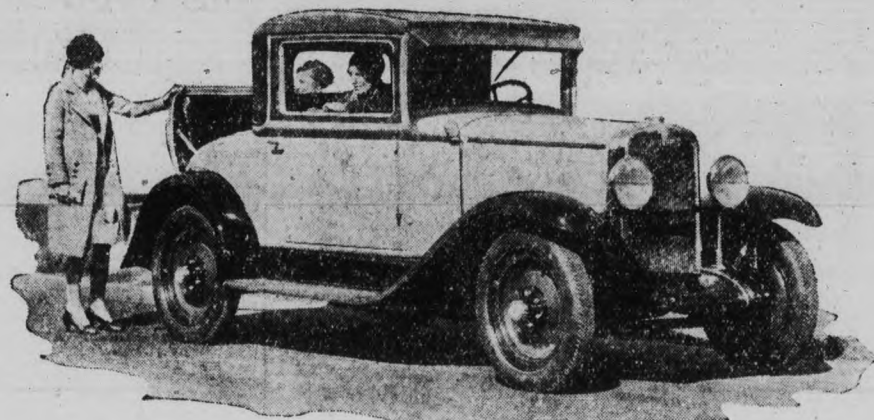
The new non-glare, tilt type windshield is used on the new Hupmobile. It is easily opened or closed by the convenient mono-control crank. Glare from the lights of approaching vehicles is eliminated by the angle position of the windshield. Ordinary ventilation for the driving compartment is provided by a cowl ventilator.

Both front and rear fenders are of the heavy one-piece "drawn" type. Front fenders are elongated in a sweeping line. Rear fenders are arched, with a slight flare at the rear skirt.

A distinctly short running board is bound with an aluminum beading. The front splash apron is smartly curved between the chassis rails to cover front spring ends. The rear sheet metal is extended in a skirted effect to conceal fuel tank, spring ends and bumper attachments.

The new model features the Hupmobile Midland (steeldraulic) four-

A HANDSOME MODEL AT THE EXHIBITION



An Oldsmobile sport coupe, which will be on display during Exhibition week at the Willows in the Motor Show Building.

STUDEBAKER SETS RECORD ON LONG TRIP

Clips More Than Seven Hours Off Motoring Time From Bombay to Calcutta

Breaking cross-country speed records in India has its complications, according to C. L. Clark of the Swiss Engineering Company, Bombay, who recently established new speed marks between Bombay and Calcutta and Bombay and Delhi in his Studebaker President Eight Roadster.

In clipping four hours and twenty minutes from the Bombay-Delhi record the President had to overcome axle-deep water and mud, and sand storms which, at times, obliterated all trace of the road ahead. In spite of the difficulties the President covered the 904 miles in twenty-four hours and ten minutes elapsed time.

The Bombay-Calcutta run presented conditions which add lustre to the President's achievement in covering the 1,466 miles in forty hours and fifteen minutes, seven hours and twenty minutes faster than the best previous time.

Crossing an Indian river on the railway bridge was a relatively minor incident on the long route to Calcutta. Wild animals on the road at night and clumsy bullock carts by day were only two of the obstacles to

speed. At one stage of the journey it required an hour to cover twelve miles, the number of bullock carts on the road forcing Mr. Clark's relief driver to run ahead of the car to clear the way.

Only a sturdy construction of the President and its fine balance and roadability prevented disaster at night. When, for four hours the car roared through jungles teeming with game, the first warning of this new danger came when a leopard, dazed by the bright headlights, leaped for safety too late to escape, denting a fender as the car whizzed past. During that same night several Indian wolves, many rabbits, a hyena, a porcupine, and a stone marten were struck.

"The road was never wide enough to go around, so we held the steering wheel tight and went over them," said Mr. Clark in his account of the thrilling trip.

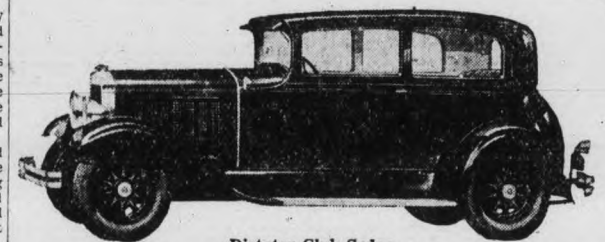
An hour and a half of precious time was wasted at one remote railway town

where the station agent refused to believe that the travelers were entitled to receive two spare wheels and tires they had shipped ahead in case of punctures. More precious minutes were lost at a village, where it became necessary to take on a supply of gasoline.

The canny native proprietor of the Indian equivalent for a filling station offered four gallons of gasoline to fill the big reserve tank of the President, but would not produce the twenty gallons demanded until cash for its payment had been placed in sight on a table. Twenty gallons was more than he had ever sold, and represented too big a transaction to take chances.

MAINTAIN SPEED

In spite of these delays and others caused by losing the trail on the unmarked Indian roads, the President maintained an average speed of 36.6 miles per hour of the 1,466 miles, and finished the run in perfect mechanical condition.



Dictator Club Sedan—

Liberal dimensions and 115-inch wheelbase contribute to the smart appearance and roomy comfort of the club sedan on Studebaker's new Dictator Sixes and Eights. Unusually wide doors permit entrance to the comfortable interior, with its adjustable front seats and deeply cushioned rear seats.

GRAHAM-PAIGE PERFORMS WELL IN AUSTRALIA

In Brisbane Popular Car Does Winding Climb Nine Seconds Faster Than Competitors

Brisbane, Aug. 17.—The characteristic difference between British and North America motor cars was strikingly demonstrated here in a new kind of competition, combining tests of hill-climbing ability and of fuel economy in one continuous run. The event was held under the official control of the Royal Automobile Club of Queensland.

The British cars, built for use where gasoline is costly and where high taxation rates are based on engine displacement, naturally led in the economy test.

The American cars, built to meet the national demand for speed and accel-

eration ability in a country where gasoline is cheap, were supreme on the hill-climb, the ten best records being made by cars of six different makes from the United States.

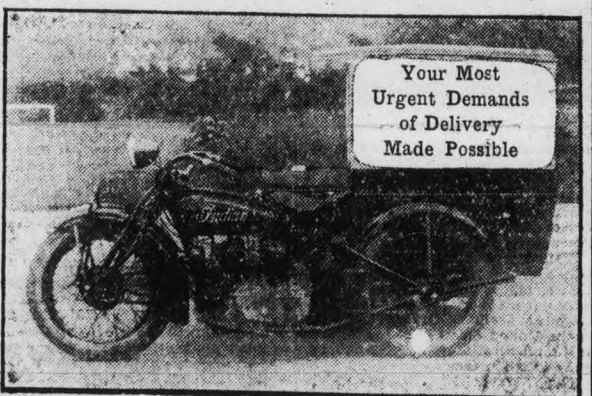
The best time of the day was by a six-cylinder four-speed Graham-Paige, driven by Jack Moran, who covered the winding ascent of Mount Coot-tha, one and one-fifth miles, in 1 minute 45 2-5 seconds, nine seconds faster than the next best time, made by an eight-cylinder car.

In the gasoline test, the best mileage record was made by a British Austin. Final standing was determined by a scoring system on the basis of 100 points for economy and fifty for the hill-climb, and the entries were divided in two classes by chassis price—those costing more or less than 500 pounds sterling.

In the final standing, a Rugby won in the lower class. In the higher class, an Alvis was first, and Moran's Graham-Paige second.

The object of combining the two tests in a single competition was to prevent "stunting," so as to give a correct index of the car's capabilities. Competitors could not tune their cars for freak performance on the hill-climb without losing their chance in the economy run, nor could they set their carburetors very lean for mileage without losing out on the climb.

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"HOW can a car so low in price as Oldsmobile . . . deliver for mile after mile and month after month the unvarying performance that distinguishes a truly fine car?" That is the question on the lips of thousands who have driven Oldsmobile Six.

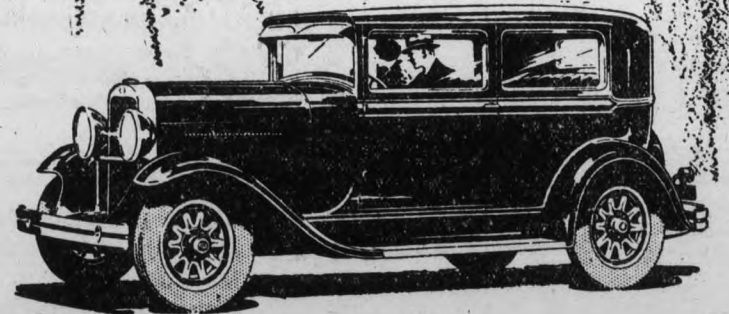
There is only one answer. Oldsmobile's fine car abilities and fine car luxury are the inevitable outcome of Oldsmobile's rigid adherence to fine-car standards of design, material and precision. Oldsmobile is not built to fit into a price class. It is built to demonstrate beyond question that quality does not depend upon size or price, but upon the skill and accuracy and enduring worth that go into the making of the car.

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High-compression, 62-h.p. engine, mounted on rubber . . . balanced crankshaft . . . double-ribbed ventilated crankcase . . . full-pressure lubrication, even to the piston-pins . . . oil filter and air cleaner . . . controlled cooling . . . radiator shutters . . . fuel pump . . . rubber-and-fabric insulated, silenced chassis and Fisher Body . . . positive, quick-acting four-wheel brakes . . . Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers . . . completely equipped, elegantly finished interiors and quality that extends to every hidden detail of engine, body and chassis.

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IT'S BETTER BECAUSE IT'S CANADIAN

Up-to-date Models Luxuriously Equipped

New Chryslers Add Novel Features

Latest Engineering Developments Increase Auto's Power, Driving Range, Comfort and Economy

By ISRAEL KLEIN

Detroit, Aug. 17.—An entirely new line of Chrysler automobiles is being presented to the motoring public today.

The new line consists of three types—the 66, 70 and 77—which replace the present 65 and 75 series. Prices of the new models will range from slightly below that of the 65 for the new 66 to a little above that of the 75 for the new 77, while the new 70 will stand between the 65 and 75 in selling price. The higher priced Imperial 80 continues without change.

Far more important than the price range, however, is the long list of improvements made in the new automobiles, especially the 70 and 77. These improvements include not only mechanical details, but the general size and appearance of the bodies.

A list of the important changes to be seen on the 70 and 77 series, for example, includes:

MOTOR POWER INCREASED

1. Multi-range gearshift, which is a four-speed transmission on a new and simpler design than previous types.
2. Larger, more powerful motors.
3. Downdraft carburetor, embracing a new and improved principle of fuel supply.

4. Silent meshing internal gears for the two last speeds.
5. Wider rear tread, affording roomier bodies.

6. Sturdier wood and steel bodies, all steel welded into a unit.
7. Larger rubber spring mounts.

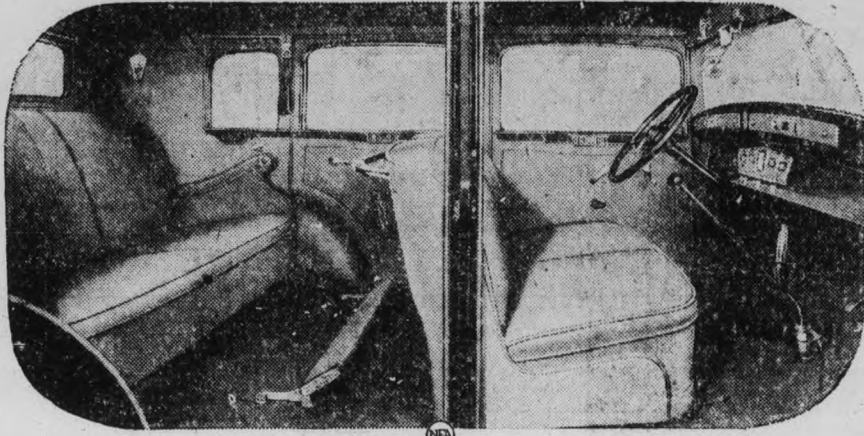
8. A newly designed body in both interior and exterior appearance.

FOUR-RANGE TRANSMISSION

Outstanding among these improvements are the new transmission, the new type carburetor and the body itself.

The Chrysler transmission is so designed that, while it actually has four speeds, it can be operated much like the present three-speed types. The first or "heavy duty" speed is really an emergency shift, which is made by the pressure of the gear shift lever against a spring toward the steering wheel. It is used only for hard pulls in mud or sand and rarely will be resorted to by most drivers.

The actual first speed, which is called "starting" speed, is in the same position as the first in three-speed



Interior of the Chrysler 77 crown sedan, showing the use of the same motif from dash to back. Back seat has a folding rest in the middle.

transmissions. Then comes the "accelerating" speed and finally the "direct" drive. An internal gear drive for the last two speeds is so constructed that the car runs practically noiselessly in these two speeds. Shifting is immediate, with no hesitation at neutral.

Shifting from direct to the lower ratio can be done at any car speed without harm to the transmission, thanks to the internal drive.

The advantage of the four-speed transmission is economy, above all, besides smoother riding, better pull on hills and quicker pickup in traffic. Aiding this unit is the new type down-draft carburetor, another innovation in motoring.

DOWN-DRAFT CARBURETOR

This carburetor is so constructed that the fuel mixture is fed downward into the manifold, rather than being pulled up by the intake of the engine, as in the types most in use. The result is that gravity enables a more positive fuel feed and therefore more complete use of the entire fuel mixture. Greater economy from this system is the great

advantage. It enables the motor also to exert more power at less expense.

Outstanding in the improvements of the body are its firmer construction and its greater size. The construction is such that the entire steel body work is welded into one piece. It reinforces the wood frame so that a sturdier and more durable automobile results.

The rear tread of the Chrysler 70 and 77 has been widened two and a half inches, while the front wheel tread remains standard—56½ inches. As a result of this change, the body has been widened three inches all the way to the cowl, affording much more room for the passengers and greater ease at the wheel for the driver.

In addition, the bodies have been lengthened so that an average passenger in the rear can stretch his legs forward without touching the back of the front seat.

UNIQUE BODY DESIGN

Particular attention has been paid to improvement of body design both inside and out. The pennant-shaped louvers at the side of the hood, the removal of cowl lights to the sun-visor

brackets, enlargement of the headlights, broadening of the radiator shell by three-fourths of an inch, adding a chromium-plated strip around the window frames and another chromium-plated band underneath the moulding of the 77 crown sedan, grooving a silvered moulding around the roadster and phaeton—all these combine to produce a totally different and more striking Chrysler than has been in vogue.

The larger-hubbed and sturdier-spoked wheels, with their larger tires, add a substantial appearance to the car.

Inside, the 70 and 77 bodies show a marked refinement of lines and details. A unique motif of design is carried into every part—all the interior panels, all the metal-work and all the accessories. Even the instrument panel on the dash follows this motif. It is simple, yet striking.

CHANGES ON SMALL CAR

Two important changes have been made in the new 66, over the 65. These are substitution of a fuel pump for the vacuum tank system and use of spring

shackles with rubber bushings—an innovation in the automobile industry.

The fuel pump has already proven its superiority over the vacuum feed system on many automobiles on which it has been in use for some time. It is being adopted gradually through the industry for the assurance it gives of increased positive fuel feed at all times and at all speeds.

The rubberized spring shackle is Chrysler's own. A rubber ring forced by high compression between the shackle bolt and the housing eliminates the need for lubricating this important part of the chassis. These rubberized shackles have undergone life and strain tests that have convinced the Chrysler engineers that they will retain their resilience and effective work as long as the car lasts.

The pistons used to develop the smooth, powerful and speedy performance of De Soto Six cars are the famous Chrysler-designed Iso-therm, in an strut type, the result of extensive work by Chrysler engineers. They are light in weight and have a high rate of heat conductivity, which insure a smooth and even flow of power.

DE SOTO SIX TEST WINNER IN THE TALKIES

Car Engines Submitted to Movietone Test and De Soto Comes Out on Top

With the development of the talking picture, and perfection of equipment for recording and reproducing sounds that synchronize with the actions of the players, the popular demand has led producers to confine their efforts almost entirely to production of this type of movie.

One of the greatest difficulties the director has had to cope with since synchronization action was mastered.



Close-up of the front end of the Chrysler 70. Note the figure 70 on the hooded cross-member in front, a feature of all the three types.

involved the complete elimination of foreign noises that might ruin those sounds essential to the picture. After a long period of research and experiment the problem eventually has been solved, however, and the latest types of recording instruments are quickly nearing perfection.

The new type of microphone they use, located out of range of the camera lens, is exceptionally powerful. The sound waves it picks up often are amplified as high as 100,000 times as the words of the actors, the music or the other sounds desired by the director, are recorded.

OUTDOOR SCENES

In making outdoor scenes, it is absolutely necessary that all sound not a part of the picture be excluded from the range of the microphone. Otherwise the effect may be spoiled so far as the sound record is concerned.

One of the principal problems to be solved was the question of how automobiles could be used and still keep engine noises from conflicting with dialogue. In a recent picture made by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer a car was to be used in many of the scenes and during the greater part of the action the engine was running while the actors talked.

Tests preliminary to "shooting" the film showed the engines of some makes of cars registered so definitely

that speech of the actors was interfered with.

ENGINE SMOOTHNESS

The choice eventually narrowed down to a De Soto Six because this engine is so designed that smoothness of operation and maximum elimination of noises and vibration are insured at all speeds. A greater part of its popularity has been obtained by the remarkable smoothness and performance of its engine according to officials of the company. A score of high grade engineering features have been incorporated in its design, making it unlike any other power plant in its price field.

The De Soto Six, with Julia Faye, Josephine Dunn and Joel McCrea, was given leading position in the picture, which, by the way, was directed by Laurence Barber, of the M-G-M studios.

MODERN HIGHWAY TRAVEL DEMANDS WELL KEPT CARS

Machines Not in Best of Condition Create "Bunched Traffic," Says Expert

Everyone who has driven a car on a well-traveled highway over a week-end has witnessed a number of cars "catching-up" with a relatively slow moving machine and, instead of passing, take positions in line.

The result of this is that several cars, all traveling at the same rate of speed, create bunched traffic.

Driving in such formation is a safety menace and gives rise to the nuisance of sharp "cutting in." A faster car passing a string of these machines must, at the approach of another car coming from the opposite direction, find a place in the line. If there is no space between any of the cars, the line must open in order to allow room for it to enter. While the driver of the fast car is certainly more at fault for misjudging the situation, the drivers of the cars in formation are also obviously to blame.

According to W. S. Fisher, who is president of the Flint Automobile Club and also sales chief of the AC Spark Plug Company, "traffic hazards of this kind would be lessened and accidents reduced if motorists corrected such driving habits and if they systematically kept their machines in good mechanical condition as a car, to be able to meet emergencies quickly, must be in good shape."

Every Record Smashed—
81,065 De Soto Sixes
Sold the First Year!

The Greatest Climb in motor car history

Only a year has passed since the advent of the Chrysler-built De Soto Six. In that twelvemonth, the De Soto Six has broken all previous sales records for any first-year car at any price with the smashing total of 81,065 cars.

Firmly entrenched in popular favor, becoming better and better known with every day, winning new friendships with new owners, De Soto Six is so far ahead of rivals that a continuously triumphant future can be predicted. For the wise will continue to buy where the value is; and there is no other value like the De Soto Six!

PRICES AS LOW AS

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—Advertisement
Saturday Evening Post
April 5, 1924



WHY CHRYSLER CAN'T BE COPIED

For five years the motor car industry has striven unceasingly to emulate and overtake Chrysler—yet all its best efforts and ambitions to that end have fallen far short of their goal.

As time rolls on, it becomes more and more manifest that Chrysler performance can't be copied—that only Chrysler engineering and Chrysler manufacturing can produce Chrysler results.

Chrysler results are uncopiable because Chrysler engineering is of an entirely new school of thought, because Chrysler ingenuity is free from the hindering and hampering influence of outdated and hide-bound traditions.

Chrysler results are uncopiable, too, because Chrysler has the great manufacturing advantage

of plant equipment and methods as new and up-to-date as the Chrysler car itself.

So Chrysler goes marching on, strengthening its leadership, maintaining a wide margin of superiority in performance—demonstrating a virile fleetness, an eager spirit, an unwavering stamina and an unruffled smoothness other cars find impossible to equal. We invite you to make your own tests and comparisons.

CHRYSLER "75"—\$1,985 to \$2,335—Eight Body Styles
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THE CANADIAN-BUILT CHRYSLER FOR CANADIANS

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 1929

Week-end Cables and Special Dispatches From Across the Atlantic

British Deny Paying "Rent" For Trenches In France During War-time

Count Salm Gives Story Of His Love

Berlin Gets Daily Memoirs of His Marriage With Millicent Rogers

He Blames Intrigues, Gossip, Avaricious Lawyers For Break With Heiress

Berlin, Aug. 17.—The confessions of Count Ludwig Salm, set down for the future contemplation and possible delectation of his son, Peter, under the title, "My Battle for My Child," are now being served up in daily instalments by the Nachrichten, a popular Scherl publication.

After having recorded in a cynical yet debonair and occasionally swash-buckling manner his peregrinations along the great white way of Europe, his halcyon days as a tennis lion and his experiences as an Austrian officer in the World War, the confessions have now reached his American debut, which led to his marrying Millicent Rogers.

The chronology of the narrative, which he also designates as "a legacy to my son," is interrupted by a stage through the interjection of a pathetic admonition to little Peter, adjuring him to beware of gossiping and mendacious tongues which in later years might seek to poison his mind against his father.

"If anybody ever tries to trick me into your ears, then whack him over the head with this, my legacy," the father instructs his son.

HE TELLS OF MEETING BRIDE
This prelude to that part of the confessions which tells the story of how he met Millicent Rogers teems with paternal heart throbs, and attempts to explain to little Peter "just why papa cannot come along home and play with you," and how it comes that "papa and mamma remain separated. Lawyers looking for fat fees, and persons who did not understand your mother, separated us. A husband and wife who loved one another were torn apart—that is why your daddy cannot come to your home."

"I do not know him and he does not know you as a father should know his son, and that is why your mamma and daddy have not a common home. It was wrecked by all of us."

Count Salm writes in a personal note, which he hopes the son will some day understand. He says that he himself does not know the real reason for the break with Millicent Rogers. What finally brought about a separation, he says, was a subtle campaign of slander, espionage, systematic propaganda, threats and representations of a dire future in store for the wife and child because of his inability to support them.

"All America was pitted against me," he writes. "The opinion of the world on the ground that I was in pursuit of a dowry; that I was an objectionable foreigner—an Austrian at that—for the war psychosis was still rampant. The fact that I was a nobleman and broke to boot was a double crime in the eyes of democratic United States which was suffering from a prosperity complex."

"Marriageable youths were after my scalp because I had carried off a heiress, and marriageable girls scorned me because I passed them up. Hypocrisy turned a double somersault. Resuming his running narrative, Count Salm arrived at that period of his checkered career which inaugurates his American debut and subsequent meeting with Millicent Rogers.

"I first met Millicent in the Monday Opera Club," he says. "Her pretty and interesting face, her magnificent poise and her elegance could not fail to arrest attention. We had only a few dances and our conversation was no more than casual."

RUSSIANS DEMANDING WAR ON CHINA



Threatened warfare between the Soviet and China brought patriotic demonstrations throughout Russia. Here you see a gas mask-erade which civilians, flaunting anti-Chinese banners, staged in the streets of Moscow. Men and women took part in the parade, demanding war.

Heine I would depict no song to the memory of that period, which to me is sacred. Perhaps when I am an old man my big son will some day hear me whisper in the dark, "Once there were two lonely little birds," is his brief reference to his secret engagement.

His City Hall marriage, his experiences with reporters, the alleged chicaneries of lawyers and all the other events incidental to his marriage Count Salm discusses in detail and with considerable feeling.

REPORTERS CALLED INESCAPABLE
"No one can escape American reporters," he declares, "and if you happen to be news, there is no privacy left for you. You simply cannot escape them; they stalk you—surround you, for the public appetite has to be fed."

"My first interview made me feel as though I was receiving the third degree."

As for the reporters personally, he likes them. "They are good fellows, eminently respectable and intelligent. In all America there is not a single reporter who would commit an indiscretion when off duty. He will never violate a confidence."

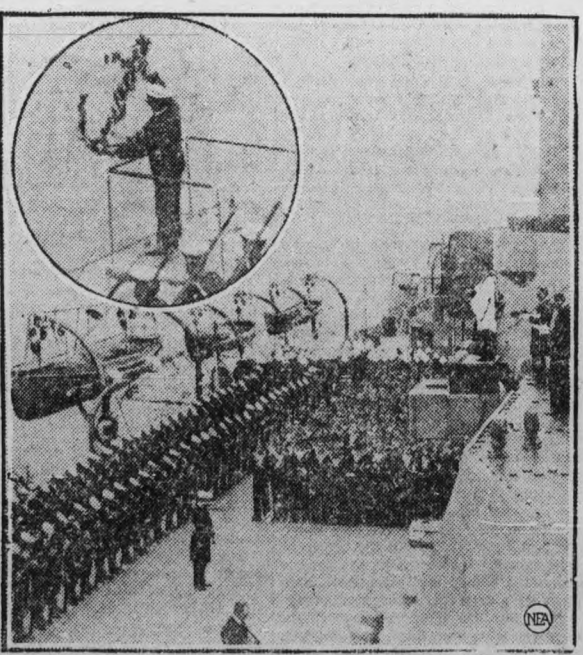
"Despite these good qualities they made life for me and my wife miserable."

When publicity became too copious Count Salm proposed a trip to Europe, which Count Salm admits had to be financed on a rather precarious basis, as his family jewels, which he had given to his bride, could not be hypothecated or sold. But his young wife disposed of enough securities to finance the trip. Discussing his exchequer, Count Salm said:

"My wife knew to a penny how much I possessed and could eventually count on. Our union was one of pot luck—for good or evil days. We believed we could live better and cheaper in Europe with our limited funds and that it would be easier for me to find employment there."

"It was a cold, a very cold day when we sailed," the Count observes in concluding this chapter of his confessions.

UNITED STATES SUBMARINE VICTIMS



Bodies of the victims of the H-17, British submarine which sank in a collision with another undersea craft in the Irish Sea, were not recovered, but burial services were held just the same. Here you see the impressive scene aboard H.M.S. Rodney, which dropped anchor above the spot where the submarine went down, while chaplains—were conducting rites for the drowned seamen. Inset, a floral altar wreath is shown being cast overhead.

Duke and Duchess Deputize At Balmoral For King and Queen

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times
London, Aug. 17.—The decision of their Majesties not to go to Balmoral this year has caused great disappointment on Deeside, and the general regret is mitigated only by the intimation that the Duke and Duchess of York will spend longer than usual at the castle and will endeavor to deputize as far as possible for the King and Queen.

This is in direct accordance with the wishes of their Majesties, who are anxious that the Highland season shall suffer as little as possible through their absence.

Besides the Duke and Duchess, who are going north early in August, and will first stay a short time at Glamis with Lord and Lady Strathmore, both Prince Henry and Prince George will visit Balmoral in September, although the former's stay will probably be very short.

It is unlikely that either the Prince of Wales or Princess Mary will go north this year.

Other members of the Royal Family who will be in Scotland for the Highland season include the Princess Royal, Prince and Princess Arthur of Connaught, Princess Louise Duchess of Argyll, and Lady Maude Carnegie.

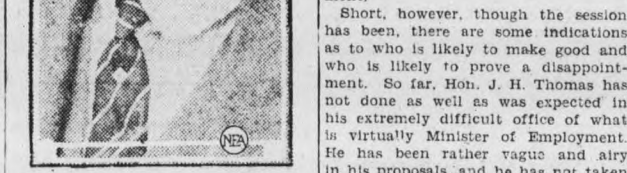
The Princess Royal, as chief of the Clan Duff, is always prominent in the famous Braemar Gathering, which takes place this year on September 5.

EGYPTIANS HELP BRIGHTEN LONDON
King Fuad's visit has given a fillip to entertaining which was gradually dwindling with the end of the London season in sight. Diplomatic parties at Bute House, the striking Mayfair mansion which is now the Egyptian Legation, are among the most notable of the season.

Bute House was the centre of much entertaining when it was in the possession of Lady Fitzgerald, and it has been greatly enlarged since it was taken over by the Egyptian Government. The enormous reception rooms prevent overcrowding, and there is a pleasant garden overlooking Hyde Park which, like the loggias which surround the terrace, is illuminated for state banquets.

unlike Bonar Law, who played, just as he did everything else, with a show of speed.

EARL OF DERBY WILL VISIT U.S. TRACKS



He wants a glimpse of American horse racing. The Earl of Derby, above, famed in European derbies as owner of some of England's finest horses, is to visit the United States soon. He'll be a spectator at race tracks with a view to entering some of his own string in American meets next year.

BRITISH CLAIM BEST BANDS AND MUSIC IN WORLD

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times
London, Aug. 17.—That Britain possesses the best musical instrumentalists in the world will be demonstrated in no uncertain fashion on two very different occasions within the next month or two.

The Tidworth Tattoo, for which the services of the fourteen most famous British bands have been retained, will testify to our superiority of military music—a distinction formerly claimed by the Germans—while the new National Orchestra, on the formation of which Sir Thomas Beecham has been working for several months, will commence rehearsals shortly for a series of autumn concerts which are intended to be a revelation of our symphony talent.

In connection with the former, W. H. Simpson, who is one of our leading conductors, says that he is out to prove that British bandmen, British instrumentalists and British music are now unsurpassable.

So far as the National Orchestra is concerned, no pains have been spared to make it one of the finest of its kind, for each of the hundred performers has been chosen only after searching auditions. The fact that we are bold enough to throw out challenges to the musical world is a heartening development, which, taken in conjunction with the increasing interest in British opera schemes, suggests that the musical revival of this country has commenced in earnest.

SURGEONS HONORED



Europe honored two famous brother-surgeons, Dr. William (left) and Dr. Charles H. Mayo, of Rochester, Minn., who attended the British Medical Association's annual meeting in England. They're pictured above as they received the honorary degrees of Doctors of Laws from historic Manchester University, one of the world's leading medical schools.

the abnormal activities which have been set on foot in connection with unemployment. The addition which is made to their labors by the fact that Parliament is in session is not generally realized.

In the larger departments the minister has to devote the whole of four mornings a week to a study of the answers which his staff have prepared to questions on the paper. These at present number about 120 a day, to be answered orally, and about half as many for written replies. The result is that the minister's only chance of attending to the general work of his department is to transfer his papers and his private secretaries to his room at the House, where he is liable to frequent interruption, even if the business under discussion does not concern him.

QUESTION SYSTEM ABUSED
The system of questions is valuable, but it is abused, especially by a few members. Some members, notable Lieutenant-Commander Kenworthy and Harry Day, regularly ask the maximum number of three questions daily. Some persistent inquirers after truth retain the services of secretaries who draft the form of their questions. Many of the questions may come from their constituents, but otherwise it is the business of the secretaries to find suitable subjects which will command public attention.

Short, however, though the session has been, there are some indications as to who is likely to make good and who is likely to prove a disappointment. So far, Hon. J. H. Thomas has not done as well as was expected in his extremely difficult office of what is virtually Minister of Employment. He has been rather vague and airy in his proposals, and he has not taken criticism, even of a mild type, very kindly. Usually one of the most amiable of men, he has shown himself rather short-tempered, and his sudden attack upon Mr. Boothby, Winston Churchill's Parliamentary Secretary in the previous House, was rather unfortunate. The Parliamentary Secretary to a minister performs very useful functions, but of them Mr. Thomas speaks in very slighting terms. Labor ministers, like their predecessors, have not failed to provide themselves with the usual supply of secretaries, and there was great indignation among these worthy gentlemen at the derogatory remarks of Mr. Thomas as to their duties. Something, indeed, like a formal protest was made to the Prime Minister. Possibly Mr. Thomas has been suffering from the heat, but he will have to come to closer grips with his problems if he is to sustain his reputation.

One reputation has definitely been made, and it is that of Mr. Thomas's principal assistant, Sir Oswald Mosley, who has shown a mastery of financial detail in regard to the various unemployment schemes which has astonished the House. It is evident that he is no dilettante, and that he is doing hard departmental work. He has displayed a most conciliatory spirit; has listened to, and acted upon criticism, in a most reasonable way. With every disposition to dislike him as a deserter, Conservatives have begun to regard him with something like favor, and it seems evident that he will be a most useful member of the MacDonald administration.

THE SUMMER ADJOURNMENT
Recent torrid weather has made the prospect of an early adjournment of Parliament welcome to members of all parties. That feeling is particularly strong among ministers, who, unlike unofficial members, had no interval between the general election and the meeting of the House, but had to plunge at once into the problems of their departments. Their difficulties have been increased not only by the fact that to most of them administrative work is completely new, but by

the fact that the House of Commons held a little court at one end of the terrace one afternoon, and men of all parties attended it with friendly informality.

Mr. O'Connor sat in a wheeled chair, obviously bearing the weight of years on his back. Even the small effort of placing his gold snuff-box on a table and recovering it for frequent "refreshment" seemed to tax his powers, and while Premier MacDonald and Lord Birkenhead and Mr. Macpherson were addressing him in terms of affection he furtively flicked tears from his cheek.

Yet when he came to reply, he brightened up and obviously enjoyed himself. The occasion was the formal presentation of a fund that has been subscribed by fellow-Parliamentarians and other friends to provide for the veteran's evening days now that he no longer commands the pen of a ready writer.

Lord Birkenhead did not mention the amount of the gift, but he spoke warmly of the spirit in which it has been given. Many were invited to contribute; not one refused. Mr. O'Connor has sat in the House of Commons continuously since 1880. Mr. Gladstone had just formed a Ministry, and the Conservatives, led by Beaconsfield and Sir Stafford Northcote, were in opposition.

Among those who supported the re-election of Speaker Brand was Lord Frederick Cavendish, soon afterwards to fall a victim to Irish assassins in Phoenix Park. Charles Bradlaugh, newly elected for Northampton, presented himself at the Bar of the House to argue his right to "affirm" in preference to taking the ordinary oath of allegiance, while Parnell was becoming a power in Parliament.

War Myth Of Gossips Is Squelched

Legend Has Proved Hardy Perennial, Implicitly Believed By Many

Cause of Hard Feeling Toward French None Too Popular Anyway With Tommies

LONDON, Aug. 17.—One of the legends which dies hard is that the British Government actually had to pay the French people rent for the trenches which Tommies were occupying during the war in the endeavor to save France from the German invader. It is one of those legends which often make it difficult for former Allies to maintain as close relations as they might.

Not so long ago Sir William Bull, a member of the House of Commons for the Hammersmith division of London, wrote to the Chancellor of the Exchequer on this point. He said the trench rent story was still widely prevalent and many questions were asked him when he was campaigning for re-election. He could not answer definitely, because he did not know.

The government official thus addressed made a categorical reply which ought to kill the yarn forever. Said he:

"No payments were made to the French government or French citizens for rent of the trenches which we occupied, nor as a compensation for damage done by gun fire in the battle zones during the war. Outside the battle area, payments were made by the War Office for billeting, rent, compensation for damage, etc., in France in the same way as in this country. These payments were made by the military authorities."

In other words, back of the lines payments were made, just as the British government paid farmers in England for the crops the government maintained for the training of troops who were to be sent to the battle fronts.

This trench story is not the only one that is still widely current over here. Both in England and among the Tommies in the occupied region of the Rhineland, the story is solemnly told that the French actually made the fighting soldiers pay for the water they drew from the wells when they were thirsty. Such tales are still believed and do not serve to make the French over popular with the generosity of Britons.

Wonderment has often been expressed over here, by men who know better, that the French do not claim these stories are spread by Germans. But the war is over now and the Germans have better things to do with their money than to waste it on such propaganda.

The truth is, that once the war was over many of the Tommies got on better with the Germans in the Rhineland than they did with the French who lived near their former camps.

London Sees Cobra And Mongoose Fight In "The Letter" Talkie

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times
London, Aug. 17.—The latest all-talking film to arrive in London is a version of Somerset Maugham's play and short story "The Letter."

Mr. Maugham himself was abroad and unable to see the picture presented, but Sir Gerald Du Maurier and Miss Gladys Cooper, who took part in the original stage production, were interested spectators, while Mr. Herbert Marshall and Reginald Owen, two of the British actors in the "talkie" cast, were present to see what they looked like, together with Mr. Basil Dean, Lieutenant-Commander Kenworthy and Harry Day, regularly ask the maximum number of three questions daily. Some persistent inquirers after truth retain the services of secretaries who draft the form of their questions. Many of the questions may come from their constituents, but otherwise it is the business of the secretaries to find suitable subjects which will command public attention.

The scenes between the Englishwoman in Singapore who shoots her lover for deserting her in favor of a Chinese woman, were dramatic, but rather by reason of what was seen than of what was heard, the voice of Miss Jeanne Eagles, as the murderer, being more than a little indistinct.

Curiously enough, the scene which aroused most excitement might just as well have been silent. It was a fight to the death between a cobra and a mongoose, gruesomely but interestingly photographed from a few feet away. One heard the mingled crowd of Chinese and white men howling over the combat, but the epithets and darts of the fighting creatures could not be distinguished.

T. P. O'CONNOR FLICKS TEAR AS HE GETS PURSE

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times
London, Aug. 17.—The father of the House of Commons held a little court at one end of the terrace one afternoon, and men of all parties attended it with friendly informality.

Mr. O'Connor sat in a wheeled chair, obviously bearing the weight of years on his back. Even the small effort of placing his gold snuff-box on a table and recovering it for frequent "refreshment" seemed to tax his powers, and while Premier MacDonald and Lord Birkenhead and Mr. Macpherson were addressing him in terms of affection he furtively flicked tears from his cheek.

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WHEN ROYALTY RIDES IN STATE



Royalty in Europe, especially in the Netherlands, depends on the old-fashioned carriage with all its colorful trappings, instead of the modern automobile for transportation on state occasions. Pictured here are Prince Hendrik, Queen-Mother Emma, and Queen Wilhelmina of Holland, as they entered the royal carriage at Amsterdam.

Master Geologist, Author of "Face of the Earth" Is Duly Honored

Scientists Commemorate Name and Fame of Eduard Suess, As "Greatest Original Force In Geological Philosophy of His Time"

By Robert Connell

Noted Island Naturalist

ON August 29, 1831, a son was born to a Saxon wool buyer and his wife residing at No. 4 Duncan Terrace, Islington, London. The father, descendant of a Jewish family, settled in Saxony for 300 years, had been prepared for the ministry of the Lutheran Church, a vocation perhaps even less remunerative than now. He was officiating in the city of Prague when his eyes fell with unwonted interest on a young girl. The attraction was reciprocal and they became engaged. The prospects of a theological candidate, however, were too uncertain for marriage, and the young man decided on a commercial career. After his marriage he and he settled in London, and thus it was that in a suburb of the great metropolis Eduard Suess first looked out upon the world.

The Islington Terrace a short time ago was the scene of a ceremony rather unique in character when the Austrian Minister, Baron Georg Frankenstein, unveiled a tablet at No. 4 in the presence of a large gathering of Fellows of the Geological Society of London, all of them subscribers to the memorial. I am indebted to my friend, I. E. Cornwall, F.G.S., for a copy of the report of the proceedings with an account of the life and work of Suess. As a man so outstanding in the world of geological science that the president of the Geological Society spoke of him as the "greatest original force in the geological philosophy of his time," he deserves to be better known to the public than he is.

Although only the first four years of his life were spent in London Suess never forgot his English birth and in after days spoke feelingly of it and of his early training under an English governess and an English tutor. The family removed to Prague and later to Vienna, and Suess passed through the usual educational stages to the University. More important than these in their effect upon his life-work was the birth of a passion for geology. Most geologists begin young, and when bitten by the "real thing" retain the effects forever after. He was still in his teens when he wrote and published an account of the geology of Carlsbad and its mineral waters. And so enthusiastically and successfully did he devote himself to the study of fossils, especially the brachiopods or lamp-shells, that at twenty-six he was Professor of Paleontology in the University of Vienna. Face to face with an original mind the Viennese forgot their anti-Jewish feelings, and thenceforth Eduard Suess's position was unassailable.

THE GEOLOGIST AS CITIZEN

An outstanding feature of Suess was his keen interest in civil affairs. Men of science are generally thought of as being somewhat apart from ordinary life, beings of the study rather than of the market-place. It is on the whole a mistaken opinion, and most certainly so in the case of Suess. For example, he became early in his career greatly exercised over the quite unsatisfactory water supply of Vienna. Like many of our western cities in their early days its chief dependence was on river water, segged by neighboring lakes. The inevitable result, Cholera and typhus were only too familiar. The need for wholesome water was plain. But how could it be obtained? The geologist was ready with the means. Fifty miles away lay the Alps of Styria. Let their waters be connected with the city by an aqueduct. After the usual fight attending new ideas the town council of which he had become a member, began the undertaking and it was successfully carried through. Last year Vienna erected to Suess a statue bearing for the first portion of its inscription: "To the Originator of the First Viennese Mountain Aqueduct."

The singular independence of the man and his fidelity to what he believed to be right is shown by his opposition to a public lottery sponsored by the council and authorized by parliament. He resigned from the council in protest, and the ultimate collapse of the lottery justified his action. It was during the period of his absence from the council that Vienna first enjoyed the limpid waters of the Alps and the originator of the scheme was not only publicly thanked by the Emperor, but made an Honorary Freeman and eventually re-elected to the council.

Not content with civic honors he threw himself into the stormy sea of Austrian politics, and in parliament he led for many years the Liberal and Anti-Clerical party. His interests there centred about two things, education and the money standard. His strong feeling for the country of his birth was well shown by his attitude in educational matters. In materialising those reforms for which he had fought successfully he introduced methods in use in British schools, and as one of the Senior State Inspectors he had the opportunity of seeing them in action. In no country has public education been introduced without a clash between the old and the new, and Austria was certainly no exception. Then at a time when the quantity of gold in the world was

giving economists some anxiety, Suess warmly espoused the cause of bi-metalism. His open mind, keen love of public liberty, and strong sense of duty, are reflected in the third phrase of the Vienna monument's inscription: "The Champion of Freedom and Right."

THE MASTER OF GEOLOGY

But it is as a geologist that Eduard Suess has an international reputation. The third clause of the Vienna monument rightly calls him "The Master of Geology." His masterpiece, "The Face of the Earth," has been described by a distinguished geographer of Great Britain, as the "classical book on earth structure and relief," and as one that has "stimulated research enormously." Suess had the great gift of scientific imagination and of enunciating those brilliant hypotheses that are essential to all scientific advance. He was the first geologist to see the problems of his science as world-wide in their extent and significance. There was still great tract of the earth's surface unknown geologically at the time of the book's publication in 1885, but its value is due to its enunciation of certain fundamental principles of earth structure rather than to exactness in all details. To him is due very largely the change in geological textbooks by which emphasis is placed on the larger features of the earth's crust. But before the "Face of the Earth," he had published a book that prepared the way for it and expressed certain of the ideas which in the later work he was to expand to world dimension. This was his "Origin of the Alps."

Geologists in explaining the folding and crumpling of the crust of the globe as due to shrinkage of the cooling globe had supposed the pressure to have been exerted from opposite sides. Suess in showing that this is not always so, pointed out in his study of the Alps that a "glance at the position of the crystalline rocks of the Alps," showing the folding over must have originated in some general horizontal movement of the mountain-system as a whole. . . . From the unequal sided folds in these Alps and in the subordinate ranges of the Apennines, Carpathians, and Jura Mountains, there was a shoving side to each in the making of them." These facts already observed on this continent by American geologists and recognized in the great mountain ranges of the world, he showed were the result of pressure along lines of weakness by which the crust of the earth was thrown into a series of waves. These advanced until they met with resistance in ancient and more resistant land masses which acted towards the waves of rock as the headlands

of a coast do towards sea waves. Such folding is by no means gentle. Enormous overthrusts result from the continuous pressure. The fractured folds have their limbs so separated that isolated masses of rock are found as much as 100 miles away from the position they originally occupied, and form rootless mountains standing upon rocks millions of years younger than their own materials. A well-known and striking Alpine example is found in the Matterhorn and the adjacent serrated peaks, the Dent Blanche, Gabelhorn, Weisshorn, etc., all of which consist of ancient gneiss resting upon Triassic rocks. In the same way the Cambrian rocks of the Rockies are pushed over the Cretaceous rocks of the Great Plains at the junction of British Columbia and Alberta for a distance of several miles.

THE ANCIENT CONTINENTS

The older geological textbooks concerned themselves but little with the original relations of land and sea. The idea of more or less constant change of their relations locally invited them to the larger questions. Then the idea of continual flux was succeeded by the theory of the permanence of the present oceans and continents, not in their outlines but in their general features. The theory derived strong support from the results of the "Challenger" expedition, which showed that the ocean floors are covered with deposits, the like of which had not at that time been discovered among the rocks of the continental masses. The depth of the oceans, their extent, and the lack of Palaeozoic or of Mesozoic rocks on oceanic islands were among the arguments advanced to confirm this theory. But in the past fifty years the evidence against the theory has so grown that it is at least held very much less strongly and widely than it was. For example, rocks composed of deep-sea oozes are now known both in the East and West Indies, and in the islands of the Pacific. But still stronger evidence is found in the distribution of plants and animals and on the basis of this distribution Africa and South America have been assigned to one zoological province, and there seems no shadow of a doubt but that these two continents together with India and Australasia have originally formed one great continental area. Similarly North America, Europe, Asia and North Africa have been united. And the evidence of the fossil faunas and floras is confirmed by that of the geological structure. The ancient mountain ranges of Western Europe are continued in the northeastern part of this continent, a fact readers of Wegener's "Origins of Continents," will re-

member as emphasized by him. Similar relations are found between South America and Africa. A modern map of the ancient world, that is the world of the primitive continents, shows four continental masses, Arctis, Angaraland, Gondwanaland and Antilla, with an isolated patch of Arctis extending along the Pacific Coast from central British Columbia to the Gulf of California. Arctis proper contains on the west, the Canadian Shield, Labrador, and the Atlantic Coast to the borders of Florida, takes in Greenland and the Arctic seas, and includes Scotland and Scandinavia, with the intervening portion of the Atlantic. Angaraland occupies Asia east of a line we may draw roughly from the Kara Sea to Lower Siam and Borneo, and it extends across Bering Sea into Western Alaska. Gondwanaland takes in the eastern half of South America, the southern half of Africa, Arabia, India, Australia, and a part of New Zealand. Antilla occupies Mexico, Central America, and the West Indies. Between these continents lies the shallow "Ancient Mediterranean Sea" or Tethys.

This radical change in our conception of the earth's ancient divisions we owe to Suess. It took many years before he succeeded in convincing geologists of the general soundness of his views, and of course there are still those who doubt. But the leading thinkers have accepted the general conception, though with reservations as to details.

ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC MOUNTAINS

Another of the fruitful ideas advanced by Suess dealt with the different types of mountains found bordering the Atlantic and Pacific oceans. Everyone knows that the Pacific Ocean is remarkable for the youthful mountain ranges that so follow the outline of the ocean as to literally enclose it, while even where portions of the land form islands or peninsulas they still maintain this parallelism to the general trend. Our own coast-line of Vancouver Island and its adjacent islands is a clear example of this, and I have several times pointed out the existence of the Great Valley stretching from Alaska to the Gulf of California. On the other side of the Pacific we see the same in the curved parallelism of the islands of Japan, the fracture-line along the coast of China and Manchuria, and the inland ranges of China and Mongolia. On that side, as on ours, there is a line of more or less active volcanoes.

On the Atlantic side of the continent we meet a quite different condition. The mountains there are of a more ancient type, and while thrown into parallel folds do not exhibit the same parallelism to the coast-line as the Pacific ones do. There is a complete absence of volcanic vents of recent

origin or activity. On the other side of the Atlantic the difference is still more marked. There the ancient mountains of Southwest England and Northwest France, the Ardennes and the Hartz Mountains of France and Germany are related in age and structure to the Appalachians of the Eastern United States. For youthful mountains at all resembling our Pacific ones we have to go to the Alpine-Himalayan ranges, which, instead of paralleling the Atlantic strike east and west across Southern Eurasia. These ranges are due to a pressure exerted from the south forcing the folded bands against the old rock masses to the north. The Pacific mountains, on the other hand, were formed by pressure from the lands towards the sea, where their folds disappear in its sunken floor. Thus locally the Cretaceous rocks of the island have been folded from the northeast, and the same folding affected the Mesozoic volcanic rocks, so that by the overturning of the fold in which they and the Leech River rocks were involved the fold became converted into a thrust-fault and the older Leech River rocks were shoved over the younger Mesozoic rocks.

A RUDE REBUFF

While Suess was still a young man, in fact when he was planning his scheme for bringing water to Vienna, he revisited London, and with the deep affection he always retained for his birthplace he went out to Islington and called at No. 4 Duncan Terrace, that he might renew his childish memories. The good woman who answered the door, through misunderstanding or impatience, refused him admittance and shut the door in his face.

That incident stands in contrast to the action of the British geologists the other day. How he stands in their opinion may be seen from the final words of Professor Gregory, president of the Geological Society: "The Society has erected this tablet to Suess as the greatest original force in geological philosophy of his time. He placed the Vienna School in the van of modern geology, and his intellectual influence on the scientific thought of his age was world-wide. To him was mainly due the rapid modern growth of the international study of geology, with its encouragement of the international spirit in science. We hail Suess as one of the greatest of modern geologists and geographers, as well as a far-seeing educational and municipal reformer, statesman and economist, and we are grateful to your Excellency (the Austrian Minister) for unveiling the tablet which records our pride that London gave to Vienna the man whom Vienna gave to the world." Suess died in April, 1914.

"Great Cossack of Bolshevism" Will Lead Red Armies If Soviets Fight China

LONDON—General Budenny, the soldier who will command the armies of Soviet Russia if war with China becomes an actuality, is out of place in this modern age of headquarters-generals and elaborate army staffs.

He is called "the great Cossack of Bolshevism," he insists on getting personally into the thick of the fighting, and he has a hold on the imagination of his men like that exercised by such fiery personalities as Stonewall Jackson and Nathan Forrest.

Budenny is not like modern military leaders. He would never dream of sitting in a house fifty miles behind the lines to direct a battle. He is not much of a hand at using maps. He does not like to write out those extensive reports without which most armies could hardly exist.

WOULDN'T WRITE TO TROTSKY

Once it is said, Trotsky, then minister of war, berated Budenny for failing to send in a written report of his battles.

"But I won it," retorted Budenny.

"How am I to know that?" asked Trotsky, with the aggrieved feelings of a war secretary whose chief general fails to write him.

"I brought my army back!" shouted Budenny. "When I go out to battle and fail to bring my army back, you will know I have lost."

That is the kind of soldier Budenny is; and that is one of the reasons why he is, and has been for years, the idol of the red armies.

Budenny was the son of a Cossack—a child of the Russian steppes. Like most Cossacks, he was practically brought up in the saddle; and when the World War broke out it was only natural that he should go into a cavalry regiment in the Czar's army, becoming a sergeant-major.

Non-commissioned officers did not rise to fame in the army of the Czar, and when the revolution came and Russia dropped out of the World War, Budenny was still an unsung sergeant-major. But his opportunity was not long in coming.

Soviet Russia had a stormy time of it in its infancy. First came the army of Gen. Denikin, one of the "white Russians," marching up from the Black Sea, wresting the great wheat belt of southern Russia away from the Bolsheviks and making Denikin's backers in the rest of Europe believe that the fall of the Soviets was at hand. Denikin seized the fortress of Orel—called by Trotsky "the Red Verdun"—and prepared for greater things.

ORGANIZED CAVALRY TROOPS

Then appeared Budenny. Raised on horseback, he quickly saw that the middle Russian peasants could never hold their own against Denikin's speed cavalry; so through Russia he went, crying, "Proletarians, to horse!" Soon he had a regiment of riders at



General Budenny . . . raised in the saddle.

his back; then he had a brigade—desperate, daring riders, ready to follow him anywhere.

Budenny swooped down on Orel, crushed Denikin's army almost overnight, and drove him post haste back beyond the borders. As the rout grew in size, whole battalions of Denikin's cavalry deserted and came over to Budenny. Military stores were captured, and Budenny was able to give his soldiers uniforms and good weapons. The discouraged fragments of the beaten Soviet army rallied around him—and presently the menace of Denikin was gone forever.

Then came the invasion from Poland. Lenin took Budenny to his bosom, sent him a pamphlet on Marxian socialism—it is said that Budenny has never been very clear about the ins and outs of communism—and ordered him to meet the new danger. Budenny, now commanding a well-equipped army of 100,000 men, swept up to the Polish frontier, struck the Polish armies at Pultava, Kovel and Lemberg, and completely and permanently ended the danger of a Polish invasion.

Back to the Crimea went Budenny and his army—this time to strike at Wrangel and his army of "whites."

Wrangel's army went the way of Denikin's. Budenny stayed in the Black Sea region long enough to crush Kolchak, last of the invading generals—and then return to Moscow to tell Lenin and Trotsky that Russia was safe.

Lenin, apparently, used to find Budenny puzzling. Once he told a friend, "I can't understand him—but he fights," which, it might be noted, was precisely what recommended the sphinx-like Grant to Lincoln.

Once, it is said, Lenin, despairing of trying to teach Budenny the inner truth about communism, asked him plaintively, "Suppose you were asked what you were fighting for—what would you say?"

"Comrade," replied Budenny. "I would say that Lenin knows."

MANY MYTHS ABOUT HIM
Wild tales have been told about Budenny—most of them, no doubt, the fabricated propaganda stories that attached themselves to all Bolshevik leaders immediately after the war. It was said that he was uneducated, sullen, ferocious and much given to drink. However, it has never been denied that he can fight. In addition to his personal magnetism, his bravery

and his impetuous dash, he has a sound knowledge of military strategy. Budenny's life at his modest home in the Cossack country seems to disprove the stories about his wild lawlessness. At home he is quiet and reserved, taking delight in his garden and his apple trees, sitting quietly in his living-room while his wife, to whom he is utterly devoted—plays the piano and sings.

Men's Canes Take Novel Forms, With Dog's Head Handles and Hidden Light Bulbs

BY RICHARD DIX

I WONDER what there is about a walking stick that gives the average man a slightly "spruced up" feeling? It isn't just your man of "fashion" that you see to-day twirling his cane happily about, nor is the cane considered only the property of aging men and women, or those whose steps falter. It is the buoyant prop of men from eighteen to eighty—yes, and of proud youngsters who like to mimic their elders.

Malacca is still the favored wood in the best canes, whether for day or evening wear. As for handles, there is the ever popular crook-handle, and a new note is offered in one that resembles a golf putter. For the man who collects his canes, like meerschaum pipes, there is the real rhinoceros-horn handle, resembling rock amber in color and cloudiness. This comes in either the crook handle, the "golf putter" or the straight top. Of course, one doesn't have to be quite so extravagant to have a good looking cane and these styles come with fine horn handles of other varieties, which are good substitutes for the rhino. And an ostrich or alligator hide handle isn't so bad, either.

CROOK HANDLE IS POPULAR

For the sportsman there are many novelties such as canes of anawood with hide handles and hazelwood sticks with carved dogs' heads serving as handles.

When you start buying your canes for evening wear, you find an unlimited variety of handles to choose from: precious metal, such as silver and gold; genuine rhino or French horn. The ebony cane with the round silver top or ebony and ivory are popular combinations. An amusing novelty is an evening cane that has the crook handle of either metal or horn and at its tip a concealed electric bulb, which may be turned on or off by a simple twist of the ferrule, or band, that separates the handle from the main part of the stick. Not long ago I saw a chap sitting next to me at a theatre use his cane to read his theatre programme.

A friend of mine who does quite a bit of travelling solved the problem of a cane for daytime and evening use by buying a detachable affair with two

horns, with agents in many foreign countries, sending in rare and curious animals with which he supplies zoos. Each shipment costs thousands of dollars, and represents great hazard. His latest cargo brought in beside the usual elephants and antelopes, thirty crates of monkeys, fifteen giant baboons, twenty-six crates of lizards, and the cutest little aard you ever laid eyes on.

The aard is a nice beast to have around, but you have to remember his diet, for he doesn't take everything—not by any means. He will eat nothing but fresh blood and eggs, and his idea of a well-desert is cornmeal porridge.

Certain monkeys, on the other hand, are indifferent to all forms of food but tropical fruits, neatly served, and they must be fed one at a time. Mass mastication offends them. Thus it is well to know something of an animal's daily life before making a purchase.

"If I could only get an okapi," Horne sighed, then explained that an okapi is the most expensive animal in the world to-day—and the one that will bring the highest market price.

"It is not so beautiful," he said, "but so rare! Only one zoo in the world has one—at Amsterdam. Fancy how envious that makes the rest of them feel. I would pay \$25,000—or more for one this minute—and I could have all the big zoos bidding."

"The okapi is a species of African antelope that is found only on the Gold Coast—that section known as the White Man's grave. So far as I know, only one was ever brought out, though many lives have been lost seeking them."

WANNA BUY AN ELEPHANT?

This is a very good time to buy an elephant, for they are very reasonable. Three thousand dollars will get you a very nice one, while \$4,000 will insure you top quality. Or, if you prefer you can have a hippopotamus instead for the same money. If you just want a plain, serviceable, everyday black rhinoceros, you can pick him up very reasonably for about \$4,000, but if you are going into the fancy breeds, say the African white one or the very exclusive Indian rhino, you must be prepared to pay—and pay.

Should you crave a gorilla you can get one for around \$6,000. However, you know he does not like this country, and usually dies quickly for spite.

Horne says that most of the zoos of the world, public and private are supplied by about five dealers, all representing families who have been in the business for generations, the majority being German. Horne's great, great grandfather was an animal dealer.

The animal business was never better, and there has never been such a market for animals since the days of the ark.

And with the increased demand for hippos and rhinos, is the perversion

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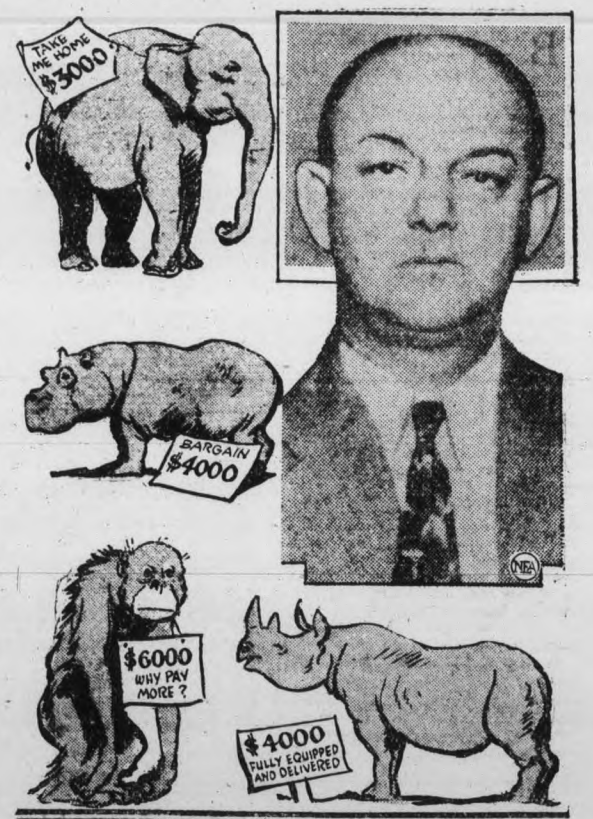
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HORNE AND A FEW BARGAINS



It isn't necessary to walk a mile for a camel, because Isak S. Horne, above, the big elephant and hippopotamus man from California, will deliver one right to your door. Or, if you are not interested in camels, how about a nice little baboon for Cousin Nellie or a cute little baby rhinoceros for grandma?

common to nature, animals are harder and harder to get. Taking a load out of Africa involves a lot of red tape.

"You can go to Africa with a gun and kill all the animals you want to, but taking them out alive involves tickets, permits and sheaves of correspondence between various departments of state," Horne said. "They realize, of course, that there is no profit in letting animals out alive, but that hunting expeditions spend anywhere from \$15,000 up in the country."

Horne's last shipment, a comparatively small one, valued around \$100,000, cost him \$3,500 to crate. The freight was \$2,000 and the duty \$1,250.

Before they were unpacked, he had sold three elephants and three leopards. In New York, he meets buyers from various zoos. Animals that are not sold immediately are shipped to

Kansas City where they are cared for indefinitely.

Horne says the zoos of America are now as fine as those of Europe. Philadelphia has the finest animals and the Bronx Zoo, in New York, the National Zoological Gardens at Washington, and the St. Louis Zoo are about even, but Chicago will have the finest in the world when its new \$8,000,000 zoo is completed.

Besides his commercial interest, Horne is a great lover of animals. He can go into any zoo in the country and find old pets that he has placed there, and he is delighted when they remember him as they usually do.

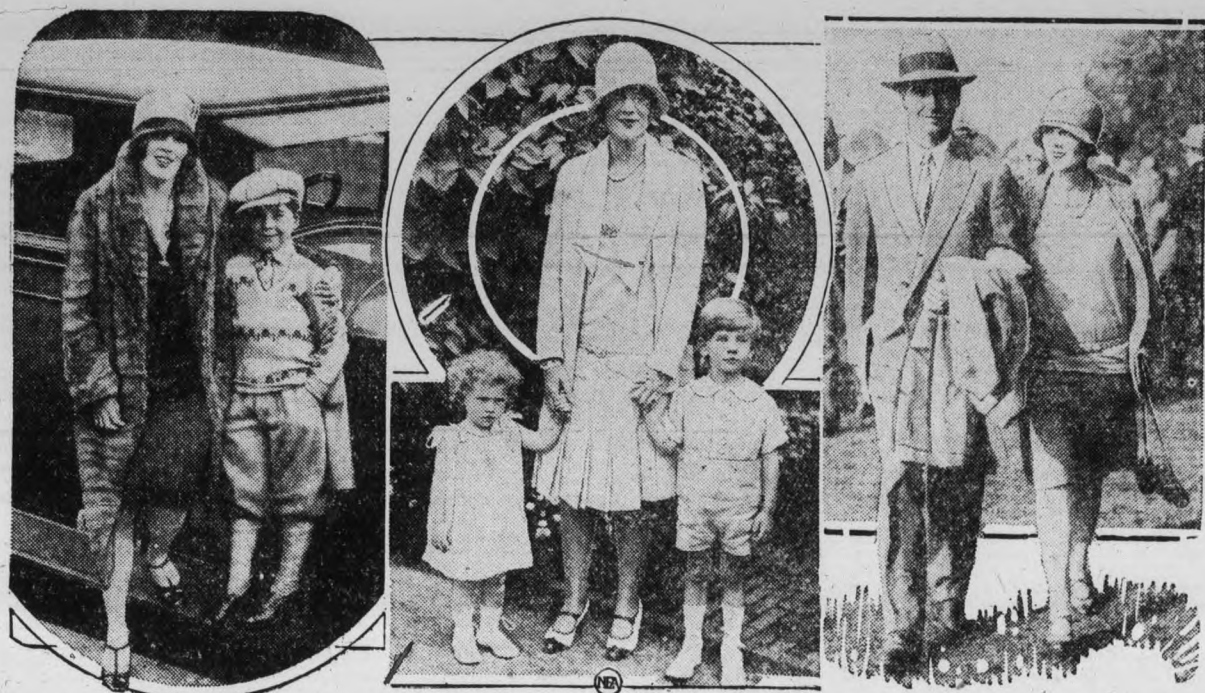
When not in New York, unloading his animals, or in Kansas City inspecting them, or in Europe or Africa looking over the foreign market, Horne lives in Los Angeles.

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Fashions, Fads, Fancies and Home Life

In the Whitneys' Marital Tangle

WOMEN MUST HAVE EYES FOR HATS



THE action of Marie Norton Whitney, wealthy society woman, in establishing a legal residence near Reno, Nev., is accepted by New York society as the forerunner to the eventual filing by her of a suit for divorce from her husband, Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney.

Mrs. Whitney, shown in the center with her two children, Nancy (left) and Harry Payne 2nd., married the son of the multi-millionaire Harry Payne Whitney in Paris in 1922, after a romance said to have started when she met Cornelius Whitney on his father's yacht. For a time they lived in the far west, where Whitney was looking after his oil interests; then they moved to New

York and became prominent among the younger social set on Long Island, where they were considered an ideally happy and fortunate married couple.

The picture at the right, showing Mr. and Mrs. Whitney together, was taken during that period of their lives.

Whitney, however, soon faced extended litigation brought on by pretty Evan Burrows Fontaine, dancer, who sued him for \$1,000,000 for breach of promise and charged him with the paternity of her son, "Sonny," with whom she is shown at the left.

After a long battle in the courts, in which

Miss Fontaine asserted that Whitney had agreed to marry her in 1920, but had failed to do so, the New York Supreme Court last May decided in Whitney's favor, dismissing the dancer's suit.

Since that time, New York society has heard repeated rumors of an approaching separation by the Whitneys, but the reports were always denied and until Mrs. Whitney's recent move to Nevada they had been practically forgotten.

To become a legal resident of Nevada Mrs. Whitney must remain there for three months. She has taken a cottage on the Nevada side of Lake Tahoe and has retained a Reno attorney.



Very different from last year's hats is a beige felt with dark brown ribbon bandeau and banding, with its brim flaring upwards in front and on both sides.



A tab of green grosgrain hangs down from the front bandeau of a green felt hat for fall, in the provincial "right in the middle of the forehead" manner.

Winter Headpieces Rounded Off the Face

By HENRI BENDEL

New York, Aug. 17—With the concentration there is to-day on more and more feminine styles, it is a natural consequence that Milady's eyes are of increasing importance and the hat that flatters them most is the one she picks.

In faraway lands where women still are in the home and veil cover their faces from curious onlookers, eyes are tremendously important. With the death of the more womanly women, there is an insistence on less obvious appeal than there has been and lovely eyes are more valuable than smart repertory.

A REGULAR STYLE

Therefore, hats are rounded off the face to throw attention to the eyes without their having to lift a lash to do it themselves. Young women and women with regular, fine features will find many turbans to suit their tastes this winter. But these are off-the-face, too. There is none of the one-sided off-the-face effects of a season ago, however. There is smartness in regularity.

Hats are apt to be trimmed this winter. Twin bandings in two colors are smart for tailored hats. But many of the little turbans have on them colorful velvet flowers, feather fancies and other elaborate trimmings.

Since chic women have learned firsthand how trim a well-fitting felt can be, felts have been more popular than any other single material. This is true this fall, too. But, of course, there are infinite numbers of felts, different grades of softness and different finishes to offer variety.

A CHIC SKULL-CAP

Hats are apt to take a deeper or a slightly lighter tone in color than the suit, frock or coat they top. With a light wine rose-colored suit, for instance, a charming burgundy velvet skull-cap is perfect. One I have in mind is of velvet, with hand-made roses which shade from burgundy to rose pink posed on one side.

With brim hats, headbands are the new feature. Most of the hats that are now strictly sports things have them. Rebox makes a beige felt hat with a brown grosgrain headband. The trick in chic for these is to have that headband fit perfectly. A shade too loose or too tight spoils the effect. This hat has a simple trim of brown grosgrain ribbon. Because of the headband the brim flares from the face. Some of the new hats encourage great flare, some only a moderate one. It leaves the adjustment to the woman who wears the hat. If she has perfect features and a nicely shaped head and neck, it may be possible she will look

New Models Turn Attention Upon Milady's Orbs

her best with a flared back effect both front and sides.

FRONT BANDEAU IS NEW
Quite new is the front bandeau only. Rebox gives an unusual model in green felt a novel feature by fixing a little tab of green grosgrain to hang down from the small front bandeau. The hat itself has grosgrain banding and coque.

In wearing the new hats, one's hair should show only low on the sides, sometimes not at all. The well-groomed look comes often, by pushing flare, some only a moderate one. Of course, youth welcomes this trend. But the older woman finds that a little puff of hair at the sides of her face softens the features immeasurably.

REGISTERED FOR VASSAR BEFORE BIRTH EDUCATED AT RADCLIFFE, PATTIE FIELD PIONEERS TWO NEW FIELDS FOR WOMEN

By JULIA BLANSHARD

"BLOOD," the old saying runs, "is bound to tell."

Certainly it has in the case of Pattie Field who, twice in her twenty-eight years, has blazed a new path for feminine careerists. She was the second woman in history to be appointed to foreign consular service when she was sent to Holland three and a half years ago. Now she is the first woman to enter the sales promotion end of radio.

Pattie comes of pioneer stock on both sides. She is twice a Field. Her mother is a Kentucky Field, one of those old families that were the backbone of the Confederacy. Her father was a New England Field, whose forebears moved west in a covered wagon.

NATIVE OF COLORADO
The young woman herself was born and raised in Denver, Colo., and out there in that glorious, rarified air her ambitions took hints from the hardy Rockies that recognize only the sky as the limit.

From the day she was born, Pattie had been registered for Vassar. But her father died suddenly just before she was ready to enter. Mrs. Field packed up her furniture, took a house in Cambridge, and while the boys went to Harvard, Pattie entered Radcliffe. It was here that plans for her career first crystallized.

"I became engrossed in Political Science," Miss Field explained, in her rich, slightly husky voice. "When I found there was no reason save precedent why women couldn't be foreign consuls, I decided to try."

NOT TYPICAL PIONEER

She hardly has the look of a seasoned pioneer—five feet one, with wavy blue-black hair that has never been cut, grey eyes that look from under calm level brows, a deep dimple in one cheek. Yet one feels a steel-like quality of character when those same eyes look serious. And she has a driving force to her and a man-like directness.

"I failed my first consular service examinations," Miss Field made a little face as she recalled it. "I found I knew no French at all, little geography and was woefully ignorant of current events," she smiled ruefully. "So mother and I just packed up once more and went to Paris. I stayed a year at L'Ecole de Science Politique, then I tutored privately and that summer passed the examinations."

Then she became a Dutch treat to all who found themselves in need of consular advice in Holland.

"One in consular service abroad represents the interests in that country of private citizens," Miss Field explained her work in Holland concisely.



The infant radio industry has lured woman consul, Pattie Field, from her post in Holland. She, shown above in a new portrait, will enter radio sales promotion work—a career new to women. Below you see her in a native Dutch costume.

"If a person dies abroad, inherits money, needs a passport, or visa, wants to get married or divorced, gets into jail or any other kind of trouble or wants to go into business, that is work for the consular office."

"We had a regular nine to five day. We took care of shipping, docking and clearing ships for captains, taking care of deserters. Of course there were many social angles to the work. Gorgeous dinners when warships entered harbor, fine Dutch entertain-

ments in return and in addition year-round social life in the town."

Miss Field and her mother literally "went Dutch" when they arrived in Holland. Took an old Dutch house, "ate Dutch," such as—breakfast of stewed fruit, Edam cheese, cold hard-boiled eggs, dark bread and strong tea, hired a Dutch maid to whom they must speak Dutch, marketed in Dutch, read Dutch papers and attended the Dutch theatres.

SPARKS FLUENT DUTCH

"We can converse naturally in Dutch

now," Miss Field smiled a little at her own slightly boastful tone.

Her biggest thrill in Holland, she insisted, was when a battleship fired five guns in salute as she went aboard.

During Miss Field's last year in Holland, she was assigned more commercial work for manufacturers who wanted to know foreign market conditions. If, for instance, a big toothpaste man here aspired to cleansing Dutch teeth, Miss Field had the task of surveying the market in Holland finding out prices, competition, the toothpaste likes and dislikes of the Dutch and making a general research report on prospects. It is this work that has fitted her peculiarly for her new job.

THE LURE OF RADIO

"I had no intention of quitting Holland or consular service," Miss Field explained. "But I was offered an excellent salary and chance. The youth of radio, its experimentalism and the premium it places on using one's imagination intrigued me. I liked the idea of working on a job that never existed before. I liked an organization where most of the staff is still in the twenties, where new ideas are welcome and tradition has little place. It seemed so very different and challenging that I just couldn't say no."

She smiled and threw her head back a little as she did so. At that moment she was the pioneer all over again, bracing herself for the next new thing. That pioneer blood of the Fields just will have its way!

The Woman's Day

By ALLENE SUMNER

A Cleveland judge recently got mad at a critical editorial written about him and sued the paper's henchmen en masse for such not-nice things as "libel" and "contempt of court" and a few other labelled misdemeanors.

Just one of the many daily examples in the news of a turning of the tables on some of the traditionally male and female virtues.

When women first began getting public jobs, there was much hue and cry to the effect that they wouldn't have their toes stepped on; that they were too sensitive; that women "got mad" and would not play; that they cry if unkind things were said about them.

OTHER WAY

It was only of late, and even now only very rarely, that a cartoonist has

dared take his pen or pencil and make havoc with the face of a female.

But we have heard of a few women in public office, or in any sort of job, for that matter, raising such a to-do when their personal vanity is assailed, as do men.

Perhaps it's because women know that pettiness is expected of them that they restrain themselves. Perhaps it's because men are decreed to be broad-minded and generous and above pettiness that they can get away with exhibits of terrific smallness.

"PERSONALITY"

Personality is the thing sought by Senator Hiram Bingham of Connecticut in selecting his candidates for West Point. He calls in a committee to interview his applicants and tells them to grade the boy on personality solely.

"Personality" is an elusive thing. In women it is called "charm." Women without it have learned it's smack the world can give them, ma; not feel badly so know that the male sex is beginning to know the discrimination that comes to those with and those without.

WHAT OF IT?

Much to-do is made over the fact that twenty-six-year-old Ishbel MacDonald will serve as hostess for her widowed father, Ramsay MacDonald, Britain's Labor Premier.

This means that Miss Ishbel will confer with her very competent staff of servants each morning, or say or suggest a change in the day's menu, tell which flowers she wants in which room, and preside as hostess at her father's dinner table and stand with him in the receiving line.

It's probably one of those well-known femalish-catty remarks, but just why any young woman of twenty-six should be lauded for such a job is beyond me. Most young ladies would give their eye teeth for the chance.

BEAUTY LOSES!

And here's another lovely lady whose beauty did not seem to give her happiness, despite her deep-seated belief that if a girl has beauty she needs nothing else. This particular beauty, Miss Edna Foster, who had carried off first beauty contest honors in a suburb of Cincinnati, married one "Dr. Raymond Barton," supposedly scion of a rich and titled English line. When the beauty discovered that she was wife number two and that her husband was an ex-convict, she had her marriage annulled.

The "scrapes" which beauties seem capable of getting into are not a bid for pity for beauties so much as envy! After all, even "scrapes" are better than the hum-drum living which so many girls who are not beauties must endure.



Westward Flight More Dangerous Than Lindy's

PARIS, Aug. 17.—For aviators, the Atlantic is like a one-way street, according to Maurice Prax, writing in *The Petit Parisien*. Until the traffic conditions over the ocean are more simplified the westward journey by air must remain a great adventure, with the most perilous possibilities.

Although Dieudonne Costes failed in his attempt to fly from Paris to New York, experts now agree that he has contributed more to the knowledge of Atlantic air travel than any other man who has succeeded or failed.

"I am convinced," he says, "that

flying westward is ten times harder than flying from New York to Paris." Costes is an airman of recognized ability and undoubted courage. Others with equal courage started out as he did, met the conditions he did and never been heard from since. Costes found himself up against conditions that he was not prepared for, so he came back and is alive to work on the solution of his problem.

"We must know more; we must learn more and we must make further progress in aircraft development before we can hope to fly from Paris to New York with any reasonable chance

of success," he said. "Flying eastward and flying westward are two entirely different propositions. Flying this way an aviator may meet storms, as Lindbergh did, but they are very likely to be helpful from the point of view of progress. Flying westward, any miscalculation is liable to spell disaster."

Costes claims he was misled by information he was given on weather conditions. Predictions were all wrong and instead of finding favorable weather he quickly ran into violent storms and contrary winds that made any attempt to reach the North American continent physically impossible.

And what Costes said about weather

predictions has been confirmed by General Delcambre, chief of the French Official Weather Bureau.

"At present my department has neither the money nor the equipment to give reliable reports except along the coast and to some extent as far as the Azores," General Delcambre said. "At present the transportation of passengers from Europe to America over this route, where so many gallant aviators have already met death, would be a foolish and criminal enterprise."

"An international organization having a capital of at least one million dollars is needed before it will be possible to give out adequate atmospheric reports over the entire Atlantic to

filers. Although we organize the best service possible under present conditions, the means are pitifully inadequate, and if we report conditions perfect when there are terrific storms in the middle of the Atlantic it is because we do not possess divine powers.

"In order to guarantee accurate weather reports over the entire ocean it would be necessary to form an international organization with floating stations, numerous ships and dozens of coast stations. It will also be necessary to perfect the Azores station. But all this will require an enormous investment and an international com-

pany which would sell the service at set prices.

"Everything has to be paid for nowadays," he continued. "No steamer is going to send wireless weather reports without remuneration. We ask for such reports for our fliers, but we do not always receive them."

General Delcambre reported that during the war France had 2,000 men observing the sky over a space of 500 miles, but to-day is forced to depend on 600 men to tell the weather conditions of the entire world. As far as the Atlantic is concerned, he stated that he had one boat and several coast

stations on which he was forced to rely to advise Atlantic fliers.

Costes is now convinced that his old friends, Nungesser and Goll, who took off with local weather conditions similar to those he flew under, ran into the same series of gales and hall-storms, that their gasoline gave out in the teeth of a fierce head wind, and that they plunged into the sea far from any possibility of help.

"For a long time it has been my ambition to fly from Paris to New York," Costes said. "I supervised the construction of three Breguet planes for the trip. The first was inadequate. The second was not quite good enough.

but with it we had no difficulty in flying the South Atlantic. The third I believed was able to meet the supreme test. With favorable weather conditions I still believe the plane could make it, but we were hopelessly misinformed. No plane that has yet been constructed to my knowledge could weather what we encountered and get through safely."

When Costes and his navigator, Maurice Bellonte, decided in mid-Atlantic to turn back, the latter opened a bottle of champagne and they drank to their next attempt. They still hope for success and are studying to get around the difficulties.

It's the Tie That Binds Her to Her Work

This Woman Capitalized on Men's Fussy Tastes in Neckwear

SHE discovered the latest wrinkle in men's neckwear—ties that won't wrinkle—and now comparative wealth has come to Miss Lillian Chadbourne.

Miss Chadbourne really should have been an immediate business failure thirteen years ago when she opened her men's tie shop in the heart of the Hub banking district, Boston. Without capital, without sales experience of any kind, unable even to thread a needle when suddenly forced to depend upon herself for a livelihood, yet she has been strikingly successful in marketing her own handwork against these odds plus the lively competition that prevails in neckwear retailing.

SHE BREAKS HOT TIES

She has succeeded so well in her effort to inculcate "necktie consciousness" into Boston men that she is now obliged to comb the markets of the world for the exclusive patterns upon which she has taught her clients to insist. Each summer she tours Europe's silk centers in this quest while each winter finds her at one or another of our exclusive southern resorts in quest of rest and recreation as well as to learn the haberdashery preferences of the smart set.

Other cities have begun to envy the swank of Boston's exclusive ties and are pressing Miss Chadbourne to extend her unique tie service beyond the Hub. She has remained rather loath to do so, for the semi-basement shop on Devonshire street has already brought her the opportunity to resume her social life where cruel circumstances broke it off thirteen years ago.

LEARNED FROM BROTHER

The Chadbourne tie shop started simply enough. Forced to earn her own living after an extensive education that fitted her least for a commercial task, she had a hunch that men would appreciate a de luxe necktie service. Their ties had always seemed her own brothers' pet vanity and bitterest disappointment too, when the unhappy though well intended choices of his women relatives and friends in birthday or Christmas neckwear did not approximate by far his own preferences either of shade or pattern.

Such gift disappointments gave Miss Chadbourne the idea of a specialty shop that would insure the men against them. A card index of every customer's preferences in every detail of his ties permits him to refer any prospective contributor to his tie rack to the Chadbourne shop without liability of unfortunate selections. It has become a tradition of the Chadbourne service that is appreciated best by wives or mothers or sweethearts of her customers.

EVOLVED NEW WRINKLE

Miss Chadbourne found that the biggest handicap to the satisfaction was the inevitable wrinkle that followed the third or fourth wearing. If she could evolve a wrinkleproof tie her



Lillian Chadbourne . . . Boston men learned about ties from her.

fortune would be made, she was convinced. Exhaustive experimentation convinced her that the cause of wrinkles was fundamental—all ties were being cut on the bias of the

pattern. If cut straight, they would not wrinkle, she discovered.

By dint of stitching and ripping she learned the technique of the needle and thimble. After several hours' practice on her "laboratory" ties she felt ready to begin on her stock.

Instead of the Tremont street ties she had planned for her shop, Miss Chadbourne was forced through lack of capital to content herself with a semi-basement office on Devonshire, beyond the fringe of the shopping district. A half window permitted a display of her ties though with not nearly the effect she had hoped.

UNDREAMED OF SUCCESS

Yet from the very first day she found success beyond her dreams.

That initial stock of 200 ties seemed enormous then. To-day she turns over ten times that number four times yearly.

In selling ties Miss Chadbourne has not been content with the essentials of the transaction. She has developed a tie service de luxe. That every Chadbourne tie will be pressed free during all the years of its life, is but one instance of her service.

Miss Chadbourne also teaches her patrons how her ties ought to be worn to the best possible effect. Few men know how to knot their ties neatly, she says, and are appreciative of initiation into the mystery. She has shown hundreds of Boston business men, bankers, lawyers, doctors, among others, how to wear a tie to the best advantage.

She'll See That Children Eat Pure Candy

Varied Experience as Factory Worker and Executive; Teacher, College Official and Mother Fit Elinore Herrick for Task as Consumers' League Secretary

By JULIA BLANSHARD

MAKING candy safe for the young to eat is the task undertaken by the Consumers' League.

Last year the organization launched its famous "white list" of candy manufacturers whose standards of sanitation, hygiene, wages and general working conditions insured pure candy, worthy of patronage.

This group's work is tremendously important in any national movement because many of the manufacturers listed have country-wide distribution.

EXPERIENCED LEADER CHOSEN

Therefore the appointment of Elinore Morehouse Herrick as executive secretary of the Consumers' League has national interest. Her experience has fitted her peculiarly well to work with all classes of women in this drive to get pure candy, from lolly-pops to chocolates. For Mrs. Herrick has been, in turn, the daughter of a New England clergyman of comfortable station, a leader at a woman's college, a suburban wife, mother of two children, a social worker, several times over a factory worker, a factory executive, a teacher and an assistant to the president of Antioch College.

Her business career started eight years ago when she was left with two youngsters, aged three and one, to support. For two years she did social work, part of it in a home for delinquent girls in Buffalo.

Nearby rayon factories were attracting more and more women into industry. Why not try that? Mrs. Herrick mused.

HOW SHE GOT HER START

"I put on a gingham dress and applied for work," Mrs. Herrick recounted her start in industry. "I got a job in the spooling room—easy work, lifting large trays of silk, an endless job, especially when my stiff, untrained hands raced with the fleet-fingered little Italian girls, used to textile work. But I did learn enough so I was promoted to the throwing department and, very soon, promoted again."

It really was her rebellion at a supervisor who was frightfully unjust that gave her the really big boost up-wards. Her logic attracted the attention of officials and won her a place in the training department. In three months she was a fellow supervisor, with the edge on the man she displaced.

At Saint John, having completed her business, the Inspector Graham took on board L. McC. Ritchie, secretary of the local flying club, and started out again. He was headed for Cape Breton, Nova Scotia, but was forced down in the Minas Basin at the mouth of the Avon River. The plane landed when the great Bay of Fundy tide, famous all over the world for its tremendous height, was out. The landing was made close to the shore, and at the time the water around was not more than fifty feet deep.

was dropped, and, being aware of the vast difference in the tides, the fliers waited for Mother Ocean to come in. When it did so, some hours later, the plane was at the point where the landing was effected, was at least two miles across.

The machine was then beached in the soft mud of the shore, the tide forming a perfect cradle for the craft. The next tide was at 3 a.m., so the air travelers were obliged to be up betimes, and away again. The take-off was made at 4 a.m. with Halifax as the next port of call. The subsequent landing was made in the Eastern Passage, and most of the forenoon there were still hours left until noon.

was spent in washing the red mud of the Avon mouth from the machine. Once the machine was clean, continued on its journey with its pilot and passenger. This time the objective was Sydney, N.S. The course lay along the Atlantic coast from Halifax to Sydney, and Inspector Graham reported later that this was one of the most ideal seaplane routes he had ever flown over, being serrated along its entire length by inlets extending inland from forty to sixty miles.

The machine eventually landed at Sydney, and visits were then made to Grace Bay, Waterford, North Sydney, and other points. During the visit an aerodrome for land planes was inspected, being situated at an equal distance to Arichat, C.B., and Saint John, N.B., and serving both of these growing communities. This airport was found to be a model "drone," having been literally cut out of the bush by the flying club members and other aviation enthusiasts of Cape Breton, and constituting what many believe to be the only perfect airport in the Maritime Provinces (with apologies to Millidgeville). There is no doubt that this airport is one of the best in eastern Canada and a standing memorial to the energy and enthusiasm of its townspeople.

The Ottawa flier, with his passenger, continued to Arichat, C.B., an isolated island at the eastern entrance to the Straits of Ancho. The fishermen at this point were quite confident that Arichat was destined to become the Atlantic terminus for international aircraft lanes, but inspection proved that there was not one site on the island suitable for an aerodrome, the air,



It wasn't alone as a "white collar" worker that Elinore Morehouse Herrick, above, learned the inside of modern industrial conditions. Her remarkable record as a factory executive was grounded on earlier years she spent as a worker in lowly capacities in many kinds of plants.

agreed with, so far as power was concerned, that all employees should be in training to speed their production and their wages, too. I was responsible for the induction of new girls into the plant, having someone tell them where the cafeteria was and of the

trains, teachers, personally seen that all employees had a short course in training to speed their production and their wages, too. I was responsible for the induction of new girls into the plant, having someone tell them where the cafeteria was and of the

rules, customs and social possibilities, and seeing that girls met other girls of their own race to eat with."

IN VARIED EMPLOYMENT

Not knowing what to do never stopped Mrs. Herrick. "Whenever we got stuck I used to put on my gingham dress and get a week's job in another factory," she said. "During that year I was, in turn, a maker of paper boxes, weaver of rugs, bottler of shoe polish and a canner. I was always surprised at how much I learned."

Recognition of her value came two years later when the company opened a new factory in Old Hickory, Tenn. Mrs. Herrick was sent down as supervisor of production, put in charge of construction from the time they began pouring the first concrete into forms. Her work grew with the factory. She made a labor survey for employees, and hers was the first factory south of the Mason and Dixon line to offer opportunities enough to attract "white collar" workers. When the factory opened she had much to say about wages, hours, methods and even ran a cafeteria, taking down her own silver until the factory bought some and managing social parties Saturday nights so the girls wouldn't get homesick and leave.

RETURNED TO COLLEGE

As her boys grew and she wanted more advantages for them, she packed up her household again, left her excellent position, took her savings out of the bank and went back to college, to specialize in home economics. Soon she was doing publicity for the college, writing articles for magazines, acting as secretary to the college president and taking honors in her subject. Now, armed with a background of experience in working with all kinds of women, she comes to her new job of enlisting home-makers of all classes in the fight for pure candy.

"Consumers must back up scientific and satisfactory candy manufacturers before the whole industry can be put on a really sanitary basis," Mrs. Herrick sounds the note of her campaign.

"When the mother demands pure candy for her child, when visiting guests will take only 'white list' candy and even children themselves ask for listed candies, then health and industrial conditions both will be improved."

New Style Angles

Now, Catch This: There's a "Lure" About Fishermen's Clothes, Too! Richard Dix Gives a Line on Being in the Reel Mode



Richard Dix . . . trot fishing in the mode

FISHERMAN'S LUCK" as a tried and true nautical expression. But the up-to-date fisherman does not trust to luck alone. He believes in preparedness. His assortment of reels are as precious as the golfer's array of clubs. He can spend hours talking about his selection of bait and "lures." If he really is a modern fisherman, he chooses his clothes with equal care.

Different kinds of fishing take different types of togs. Since trout fishing is a sport favored by many, there is a real array for the trout fisherman to choose from. Certain requirements in clothing should be his first consideration, "finicky" as he may be about appearance.

CAST IN THE BEST MODE

First of all his favorite pastime demands that he have plenty of arm-

movement for casting. Therefore his coat should be light in weight, easy at both arm-holes and elbows. It should be waterproofed, of course.

There are several types of fishing outfits that the trout caster can wear with ease and success. One of the essentials is an O.D. or grey wool serge shirt with a soft, low-cut collar. Breaches may be of the riding variety. They should never be laced too tightly at the knee. Since the trout angler must climb over logs, rocks and up banks, and wade through treacherous streams at times, he should select garments that are easy and light weight and will not cramp his agility. With breeches of this type, the very high-laced leather shoe may be worn and when wading the hip-length rubber boot.

Another popular type of breeches for

the trout angler is made of fawn waterproofed sateen or duck and is loose at both knees and ankle. Waterproofed stockings feet are attached. With this type of trousers, woolen socks and heavy canvas wading shoes are worn, the latter usually reinforced with hobnails or made with felt soles to prevent slipping from mossy rocks or slimy boulders.

Sleeveless coats are swanky but not practical when wading in deep water. The ideal fishing jacket is very short, terminates at the hips, is made of khaki duck and has numerous pockets, both large and small. The obvious reason for these is that when fishing a man can revert to the urchin in him and jam his pockets full of fishing knickknacks—fly-hook, leader box, pipe, tobacco, waterproof match box and jack knife, not to mention an occasional snack of lunch. With his fishing rod and reel, leather-bound trout creel and tackle, the prospective trout angler is prepared for his "catch."



WITH OUR OWN CANADIAN AVIATORS

FRANCIS W. ROWSE.

There is something of romance in the passage overhead of an aeroplane. When a train passes along the tracks beside the highway, the farmer knows just where it is bound, and probably even knows the name of the conductor. It is a case of familiarity breeding contempt—that train. A regular, everyday visitor, at approximately the same time, and the same speed.

But when an aeroplane whirs in the air above, who can tell where it is bound, who is at the controls, or even whether it is a passenger or a service machine? In a few moments it is gone, leaving behind it an atmosphere of mystery and glamour.

Many a Maritime farmer must have wondered, recently, what who, where, when and how a certain biplane on pontoons was, when he saw it skimming the airways in his territory. The same machine visited all the Maritime Provinces and made one of the most lengthy and unusual tours of inspection which has fallen to the lot of civil aviation officials for some time.

The machine was a DeHavilland Moth seaplane brought to Ottawa from the company's assembling plant at Morristown, Toronto, by Inspector George Abbott, Civil Aviation Branch. The machine was destined for the Saint John, N.B. Flying Club, but before it was placed in commission as a training machine it was destined to do a great deal of service work for the Government, which, after all, was the best test to which it could have been given.

En route to Ottawa Inspector Abbott stopped off at several points at which his service as an examining officer was required. The new Moth seaplane had

visited several cities between whiles, before it even reached Ottawa. At the capital it was turned over to Inspector Stuart Graham, another official of the Civil Aviation Branch, who had been detailed to proceed to Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island to look over various aerodrome sites and do other business for the Department of National Defence.

The Moth's eastward flight was continued shortly after its arrival at the capital. In the flight to Ottawa, the test for the machine had been of such a nature as to require no further delay for examination, etc. The pilot headed directly for Megantic, P.Q., on a bee-line for the Bay of Fundy. At Megantic the machine was refueled and continued on her way, with Saint John ahead on a compass course.

At Saint John, having completed her business, the Inspector Graham took on board L. McC. Ritchie, secretary of the local flying club, and started out again. He was headed for Cape Breton, Nova Scotia, but was forced down in the Minas Basin at the mouth of the Avon River. The plane landed when the great Bay of Fundy tide, famous all over the world for its tremendous height, was out. The landing was made close to the shore, and at the time the water around was not more than fifty feet deep.

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YOUR CHILDREN

During the formative, pre-school age, a mother's relation to her child is unique. She must be his world. An older child develops and learns by his contacts with other people. His experiences are had in school, or with companions of his own age out of school.

The mother of the older child still constitutes a certain fraction of his world but his association with her is intermittent. During these periods she can talk to him, explain things to him and guide him, but she knows that he is having most of his experiences away from her direct influence.

With a child it is different. There are times during the day when he is away from her, very likely, but it is only a small part of the time comparatively. The most of the time he is with her. During his first four or five years, his mother is concerned directly in practically all of his experiences.

I wonder how many mothers realize that during these years when her child is closest to her, nearly all his character traits are formed and set.

During these intimate little hours of the day when he plays near her, seemingly unconscious at times of her very presence, does she sense the fact that she is having most of his experiences away from her direct influence?

This is her opportunity—her golden hour. If she has time to give it any attention at all—and I believe that if she realized how important it is, she would manage to spare time—she can do everything in the world toward planting good impulses and curbing undesirable ones.

Not by petting! Not by scolding! No. The first leads to mother fixation. Result: a spoiled selfish baby! The second is even worse: it will make him unhappy and cause inferiority complex.

Then what? Well, for one thing it is an excellent time to teach him generosity. She can teach him to give things that he wants very much to her sometimes. That is an excellent way to begin. His lessons in kindness and selflessness must be practiced on her.

She can encourage him to help her in little duties in every way she can. Service!

He should be taught to be polite to

her and to control his temper with her. She can also teach him not to be jealous, by letting him see her make a fuss over another child occasionally. She can teach him truth above all, by getting him into the habit of coming to her with everything. During

these years she must establish his confidence in her—then or never. And fear must have no part either then or ever. A person who inspires nothing but fear in a child loses all influence whatever.

"Good-bye"



Good-bye, they say where are they part, Good-bye, until tomorrow. Good-bye, Good-bye, when hearts are light; Good-bye, Good-bye in sorrow. Good-bye, Good-bye! It's everywhere, The old and young together, On crowded car and busy street, In fair and stormy weather.

Good-bye, Good-bye, and still Good-bye! I often wonder why They always say the selfsame thing: Good-bye, and still, Good-bye. "Good-bye means God be with you," The ancient records say. "May hands divine protect you And guide you all the way."

If all men knew what Good-bye means, And meant what they are saying, The world would have more kindness. Less robbing and betraying. So speed the day when all shall say, When ere they chance to part, "Good-bye! May God be with you, friend," With understanding heart.

A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

PRIZES TO BE GIVEN FOR BEST DESCRIPTION OF ISLAND HOLIDAYS

Senior and Junior Awards Open to All Girls and Boys in Contest to Close on August 31

Where did you go, and what did you do on your holiday vacation? Junior readers of The Times are invited to tell of their experiences at Island camping grounds this season. What you saw that was of interest to you may well be of equal interest to other girls and boys.

For the best description of a holiday spent on Vancouver Island, or on any of the Gulf Islands, a senior prize of three dollars will be awarded. Entries will be received from any girl or boy, no matter where resident, of sixteen years of age and under. A junior prize of two dollars will be awarded to any girl or boy of twelve years of age or under, on the same subject.

The rules of the competition are few and simple. Write in pencil or ink, on one side of the paper only, and enclose your name on a separate slip of paper. Do not put your name on the entry itself, for this must go to the judges unmarked. The age, name and address of each contestant should be written on a separate slip of paper and folded in with the story.

Address all entries to "Vacation Contest," care of the Children's Page, The Times, Victoria, B.C. The contest is open now, and will close on August 31 at 12 noon.

No entries will be returned, but those found suitable for publication may be printed as time and space permits. The object of the contest is to secure an inter-

change of ideas on Vancouver Island and Gulf Island holiday scenes, so that many may have the benefit of the pleasure and experience of those visiting different places in the charmed playground of the Pacific Northwest.

Write your description in your own words, just as if you were telling the facts to a playmate. Your entry may be as long or as short as you like, but 300 words is a reasonable length, unless special circumstances compel you to make it longer.

Don't forget to write your age, name and address on a separate slip of paper, and not on the entry itself. Remember the date of closing, August 31, at 12 noon; and the address, "Vacation Contest," care of the Children's Page, The Times, Victoria, B.C.

If you are a resident, your description of the summer holidays may open up possibilities for the newcomer. If you are a visitor, your entry may open the eyes of those who live in Vancouver Island or in the Gulf Islands, and who may not yet have been to the places you describe. In either way, there is much fun and no little information of an interesting character to be gained from the contest. Why not start on your entry to-day?

IN TWO LANDS

The people who live near the River Prut, in Central Europe, are never sure in which country they live. One day they are Roumanians and the next day Poles, because the border between Poland and Roumania at that point is the River Prut, and that river is no ordinary one. It changes its course often; one time it is flowing in one bed and the next it has shifted north or south to another bed.

Jack Lockwill's Police Dog

By Gilbert Patten (Creator of Frank Merriwell)



"You leggo o' me!" screamed the girl, kicking and clawing. "I'll learn you not to double-cross us!" cried Benton, shaking her fiercely. "You told that boy that your old man was hiding at Ivor's. Now probably the dirty Cossacks'll get him and send him to the jug." "It's a lie!" she replied. "I never told him!" Then she set her teeth into the chauffeur's wrist.

The man, with a howl of pain and rage, struck her with his open hand, knocking her down. "You cat!" he snarled, advancing. "I'll fix you!"



Dazed by the blow, Molly Dugan rose to her knees, holding one hand to her cheek and staring at the savage-eyed ruffian who was reaching to grasp her again. What Jack had seen through the window filled his soul with indignation. He went swiftly round to the door of the hut, yanked it open, and sprang in. A gust of wind slammed the door closed at his back, shutting Thor out. Benton had seized Molly again. "Take your hands off that girl, you beast!" shouted the boy. Whirling toward Jack, Benton caught up a chair and swung it aloft. (To Be Continued)

BEDTIME STORY

Uncle Wiggily's Cucumber

Copyright, 1929, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate

By HOWARD E. GARIS

Uncle Wiggily's rheumatism hurt him a great deal one day, so much so that the old rabbit gentleman thought he could hardly hop to the woods to look for an adventure. But, being a brave bunny, he took his red, white and blue striped rheumatism crutch that Nurse Jane had gnawed for him out of a cornstalk, and said:

"I will hop along on this. My crutch has no rheumatism, even if my legs pain me." In this way I shall find an adventure.

"Seems to me," spoke Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy, the muskrat lady housekeeper, "seems to me it would be better for you to find something to cure your rheumatism instead of looking for adventures."

"I can do both at the same time," answered Mr. Longears. "It is a good idea to try to cure my rheumatism instead of limping on a crutch whenever it hurts."

So he hopped away and the first friend he met was Mr. Twistytail, the pig gentleman.

"Uff, uff!" grunted the fat pig. "I want to thank you, Uncle Wiggily, for making that lovely watermelon seed necklace for my wife."

"Don't mention it," spoke the rabbit. "It was a pleasure."

"But I should like to do something for you," went on the pig.

"The only thing you can do for me is to tell me something that will cure my rheumatism," answered Uncle Wiggily. "I could go much faster to look for adventures if I did not have to limp on my red, white and blue crutch."

"Did you ever try carrying a horse chestnut in your back trousers pocket?" asked Mr. Twistytail.

"I never did," answered Uncle Wiggily. "But I'll try it."

So he found an old horse chestnut, for



"I hope so," said Mr. Longears.

the new ones were not quite ripe yet, and put in his pocket. If Uncle Wiggily had been in Ohio he would have used a buckeye, which is a nut almost the same as a horse chestnut.

But the horse chestnut seemed to do him no good, and instead of Uncle Wiggily's rheumatism getting better it grew worse until it was hard work for him to hop along, even with his crutch.

"I must do something else," he said sadly.

"Did you ever try a cucumber?" asked Mrs. Wibblewobble, the duck lady who was jiggling along on her way to take a bath in the pond. "Get a large green cucumber. Scoop out the inside after you cut off a slice the long way of it, and eat the seeds and pulp. That will cure your rheumatism."

"I hope so," said Mr. Longears. So he hopped through a field and found a long, green cucumber. Sitting in the shade near a brook, Uncle Wiggily laid aside his crutch and, cutting a long slice off the top of the cucumber, he scooped out the inside, eating it as you would eat a melon.

"I wonder what I am to do with this hollowed out part?" thought the rabbit to himself, looking at the scooped cucumber rind. "Mrs. Wibblewobble didn't say. I hope I don't have to eat it. Well, I'll just put it here on the grass at the edge of the brook. I may find a use for it later."

Uncle Wiggily leaned over to lay down the hollowed out cucumber rind, having eaten the seeds and pulp, when his paw slipped and he knocked his red, white and blue crutch into the brook. Before he could reach for it, the crutch floated away down stream.

"Now I have done it!" exclaimed the rabbit gentleman. "Without my crutch I can't hop a step unless the cucumber has cured my rheumatism. I must try and see."

But, alas! Uncle Wiggily was in such pain that he could not move without his crutch to lean on and his crutch had floated away.

"Oh, dear! What shall I do?" he sighed.

Then, all of a sudden two red spotted Squiggle Bugs came along. They were great friends with the rabbit and when he had told them what trouble he was in one Squiggle said:

"My brother and I will sail down stream in your little green boat and bring back your crutch."

"What little green boat?" asked Mr. Longears in surprise.

The Squiggle Bug pointed to the scooped out cucumber rind. It looked just like a canoe. The Squigglers got in it. Uncle Wiggily gave the cucumber boat a push down stream after he had made a sail out of a burdock leaf for the boat and a cat tail stem for a mast.

Down the brook sailed the Squigglers. They found the bunny's crutch caught on a rock not far away and, fastening it to the back of the boat with a string of grass

IT WAS LONG AGO BUT THEY STILL SPEAK OF THE PRINCESS THALMA

The Village Was Proud of the Little Fair-haired Maid, Whose Beauty Did Not Spoil Her

Thalma was pretty. She was more than that, for with her bright blue eyes and curly flaxen hair, she was really beautiful. The girl lived with her grandmother in a little ivy-covered cottage at one end of the village, and was beloved by her playmates for her sweet temper and kindness, no less than her beauty.

The village folk had ceased talking of her beauty, for, as her grandmother said, it might make her vain. But strangers passing through the village ever remarked the fact, and spoke openly of the charm of the little fair-haired girl, living with the tanned and weather-beaten folk of the fishing village on the shores of a rough old land.

These strangers included men of high and low degree. King's couriers posting in haste to catch a mail packet at the nearest port; merchants packing to and from their ships, which sailed the seven seas, and others who sought work by shifting from one village to another, peddling wares, mending pots and pans, and trading in a great variety of things. Once a Prince rode by.

Thalma's grandmother dearly loved the girl, and feared, as she grew more beautiful daily, that the oft-repeated praise would turn her pretty head. So Thalma lost her prettiest dresses and ribbons, which gave way to plain clothes, homemade and often ill-fitting. The change would be for her good, said her grandmother, and sincerely thought so.

But Thalma in ill-fitting, ugly clothes, shabby shoes, and unkempt attire was more remarkable than ever before. For now her beauty shone unadorned, and was enhanced by very contrast with the ugly clothes. Dressed as a ragged urchin girl, Thalma met a courier on the street one day, and offered to hold his horse while he made his calls at the village.

"Come with me to the Court," said the courier, "and you will have beautiful clothes and maybe even marry a Prince," said the courier.

"Not so," said Thalma, "I cannot go to the Court, for I am needed here to mind grandmother, and to help her."

they sailed back up stream with it and gave it to Mr. Longears.

"Now I am all right," he said. "I can limp home on my crutch."

But when he tried, lo, and behold! He found his rheumatism all gone so he did not need the crutch, anyhow. But he took it home with him. And ever after that he wondered whether the cucumber or the horse chestnut cured him. But if the sugar doesn't jump out of the lemonade and make it sour again, I'll tell you about Uncle Wiggily's pinching bug.

"Come with me, and you will have all the riches of a Queen, and a thousand men to run your bidding day or night," said a rich merchant, who passed that way soon after.

"Not so," said Thalma, "for I am needed here by my grandmother."

"Will you help me with these bundles of sticks," asked an old woman in tattered garments of the girl one day. Thalma helped her, and was spattered with mud, and given the heaviest bundles to carry, too. Smilingly she bore it all.

It was not long after that Thalma and her grandmother were summoned to the Court by the Queen, no other than the old woman who, disguised, had gone to see for herself the girl that had captured the heart of the Prince. So Thalma became a Princess, famed for her beauty, and renowned for her kindness and goodness of heart. Yes, the Prince and Princess lived happily ever after.

WANDERING

I wonder what I wonder
When I wander,
Down through the hazel copse
In among the bushes,
Just wondering, just wondering.
I wonder when I wander
Down by the wood,
Up hill, down dale,
Just wondering, just wondering.

(By Daphne Elizabeth Preston, age 10, of 1590 Despard Avenue, Victoria, B.C.)

LANDLUBBER FISH

A peculiar fish is the climbing perch of India. It can live out of water for quite a time; and not only that—it can travel about on land, too! It has no legs, but manages somehow to wriggle along on peculiar-shaped gills, which gills are kept continually wet during the "dry" traveling.

This does not limit the accomplishments of this fish, for it can even climb trees. It is blessed beyond all the other fish, because when the frequent droughts come along, all it has to do is to leave his rapidly vanishing water home and go forth in search of another!

MAKING NEEDLE FLOAT

Illustrating the film that stretches across the surface of any liquid, and which plays pranks with floating objects, a needle can be made to float on water in a glass by a simple experiment. Place a needle on a small slip of thin paper and lower it gently on to the surface of the water. When the paper soaks it will sink, and the needle will be left floating. If a magnet be placed near the glass, the needle will dart to the side of the glass, or swivel on the surface, according to the movements of the magnet. The needle will remain on the surface film of the water until the glass is shaken.

THE TINYMITES



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

The car kept speeding down the hill and Clowny said, "I've had my fill of this queer ride. Let's all jump off. I fear I'll break my neck. If we should hit a curve real quick! Oh my, the thought just makes me sick. I know that we would suddenly be thrown into a wreck."

"Oh, don't keep shouting," Scouty cried. "Some way to stop this should be tried. I wish that we could find a break that very snugly looks. We'd best stay here where we belong. I'm sure that I don't care to land upon some pointed rocks."

So, while the bunch held on real tight, the car whizzed on with all its might. It reached a sudden curve and almost jumped right off the track. The little wheels just thumped and thumped, and round about the Tynmites bumped. "Another jolt like that," said one, "and it will break my neck."

They rode for half an hour or more, each wondering just what was in store.

The trains hung to the left side and then tipped over to the right. Said Copy, "Say, it seems to me that in an awful fix we'll be if night comes while we ride along. 'Twill take all things from sight."

Then Scouty jumped and said, "Wait here! I'm leaving, and there's naught to fear. I'm going to climb atop this car and see what I can do." And while the small car swayed and squeaked out of a window he soon sneaked. Said Clowny, "Do what'er you can. We'll leave our fate to you."

Soon Scouty cried, "For goodness sake. I've found a wheel that works a brake." He eyed the wheel a moment and then reached it in one hop. "Course right away he turned it fast. Then suddenly he yelled, 'At last I've found a way to save us. Look! The train's begun to stop.'"

(Clowny scares the other Tynmites in the next story.)

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THE YOUNG DRAGONFLY LIVES IN THE WATER, AND BEARS LITTLE RESEMBLANCE TO ITS MATURE SELF. AFTER A TIME IT CREEPS OUT OF THE WATER, AND ATTACHES ITSELF TO A STEM OR ROCK. WITHIN A FEW HOURS THE SKIN CRACKS AND SPLITS OPEN DOWN THE BACK, AND THE YOUNG WATER NYMPH EMERGES. A FULL FLEDGED DRAGONFLY WITH GAUZY WINGS AND GRACEFUL BODY.

WHEN THE TUMBLE WEED IS MATURE IT BREAKS LOOSE FROM ITS ROOTS, ROLLS UP INTO A BALL, AND TUMBLES ALL OVER THE COUNTRY, SCATTERING SEEDS AS IT GOES.

Germans Stage Comeback On High Seas and In Air

LONDON (By Mail)—The same scientific minds in Germany that a little more than a decade ago were devising death-dealing war machines to spread horror and destruction, to-day are perfecting mechanical giants to spread good will and peace throughout the world.

For Germany, though hampered by huge indemnities and prevented from building war machines any more by treaty restrictions, has stepped to the front in peace-time to attain world supremacy in transportation development on the sea and in the air.

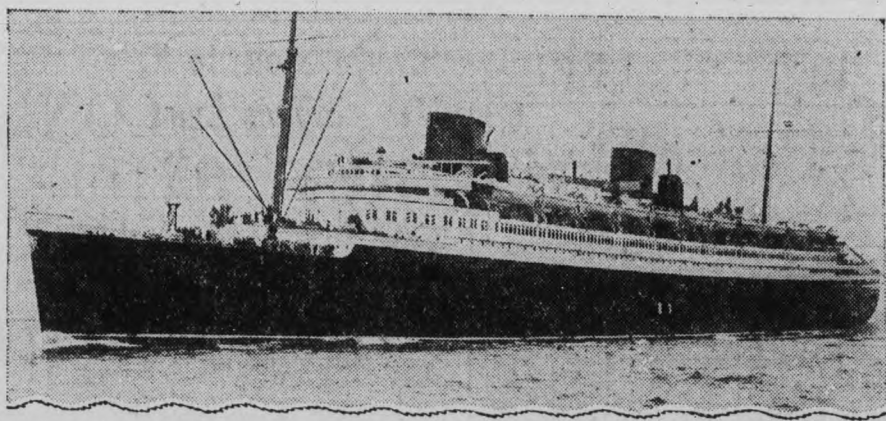
The Germans have built: The mighty Graf Zeppelin, the largest dirigible in the world.

The 100-passenger Dornier seaplane, the largest aeroplane in the world.

The great Ss. Bremen, the fastest ocean liner in the world.

Much of her transatlantic passenger business lost and her fleet taken away by the war treaty, Germany built the Bremen to regain commercial prestige on the ocean.

And a few days ago the giant ocean greyhound glided past the Statue of Liberty in New York



The great laboratories and industrial plants that made German technical genius a wonder of the world in the days before the great war and produced death-dealing machines during the conflict are functioning again, with the result that the Germans are now bidding for the lead in world transportation in the air and on the sea. Shown above are three of their products, the Graf Zeppelin, largest dirigible in the world; the 100-passenger Dornier seaplane, largest aeroplane in the world, and the Ss. Bremen, the fastest ship on the high seas.

harbor only a little more than four days after leaving Europe—the fastest crossing of the Atlantic on record.

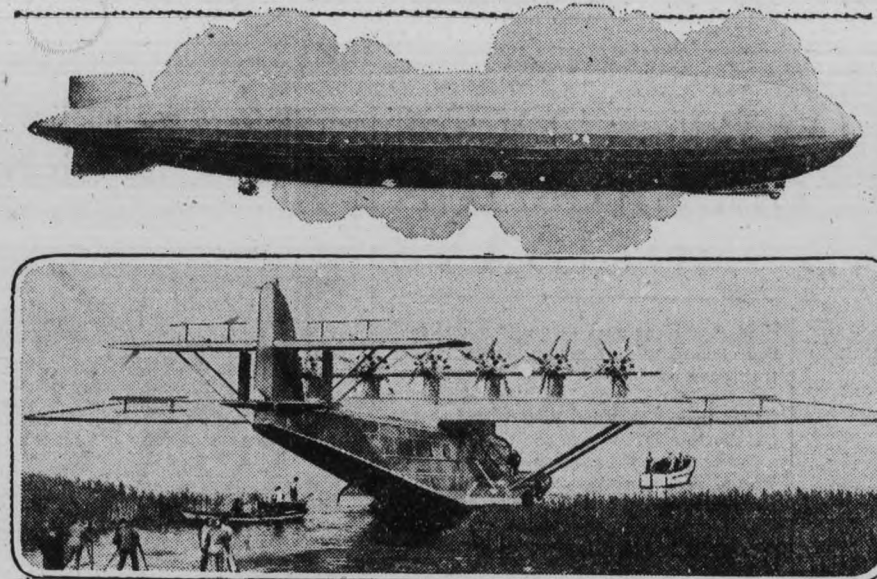
Four powerful turbine sets, generating 120,000 horsepower, drive the steamship. It is 938 feet long and has a displacement of 46,000 tons.

BIG PLANE TO TRY ATLANTIC

The hazardous east-to-west crossing of the Atlantic is expected to be an easy performance for the world's largest aeroplane, the Dornier DOX, built at Friedrichshafen.

Powered by twelve motors, each capable of developing 500 horsepower, the plane is large enough to carry 100 passengers and a crew of twelve.

The plane is 137 feet long, has a wing spread of 157 feet and has three decks. The fuselage is in the shape of a boat and is



equipped with water-tight compartments making it possible for the plane to withstand the waves in the event of a forced landing on the ocean.

GRAF ZEPP A GIANT

Germany's great giant of the

air, the Graf Zeppelin, which cost \$1,000,000 to build, is 770 feet long, 115 feet high and has a capacity of 3,707,970 cubic feet.

With a cruising range that would make possible a non-stop flight from Berlin to Los An-

geles, the big dirigible had already crossed the Atlantic and returned as she prepared for her second round trip.

Last October it flew from Friedrichshafen to Lakehurst, N.J., in four and one-half days.

The ship was delayed by a torn tail fin, but the return trip was made without incident.

Last Easter the Graf Zeppelin flew 5,000 miles, from Germany to Palestine and back.

A "LEGALIZED" WARSHIP

Another example of Germany's scientific and technical skill is the "vest-pocket dreadnought," the Ersatz Preussen, which illustrates now necessity is the mother of invention.

The war treaty limited German warships to 10,000 tons. So the Germans built the Ersatz Preussen, of 9,000 tons, which is said to be the equal to two ordinary 10,000-ton cruisers or a 35,000-ton battleship.

Many innovations were used. A thousand tons was saved by welding instead of riveting the ship's steel plates. It has a light Diesel engine that develops 50,000 horsepower. The largest battleships afloat have only 45,000 horsepower. Germany has refused to allow pictures taken of the ship, which is regarded as one of the wonders of modern naval construction.

Connell At The Experimental Farm, Bazan Bay

THE SITUATION of the Dominion Experimental Farm is not only excellent from the standpoint of the work it has to do, but eminently satisfactory to the eye. As I saw it the other Saturday forenoon I thought I had never seen it more beautiful. Beyond the farm, with its restful trees and its orchards heavy with fruit, lay the waters of Bazan Bay and the Straits, rippled by a gentle breeze. The islands as they receded lost their tawny hue and took on a deep purplish blue, a tone peculiar to the atmosphere of late summer. Behind all the summit of Mount Baker appeared, distinct against the sky and yet with a sense of distance no artist seems able to capture.

The farm occupies part of the slope from Mount Newton to Bazan Bay, lying almost wholly

on the Maywood clays that furnish the backbone, as it were, of our chief agricultural lands. The exception is the more western part, where the glacial drift borders the mountain. The farm has no special advantages over the many other farms of the Saanich Peninsula, except that its gradual slope to the east probably gives it a little easier drainage. Its soil is the average sandy clay type, and its external appearance at this season is as arid as elsewhere. Speaking to a farmer the other day of some grain experiments there he said: "Oh yes, but then they irrigate their crops," and I had to assure him that there is no irrigation used and that the whole is under dry culture methods. These are based on the fact that the evaporation of moisture from the surface of the land is hastened by a close sun-baked surface, but checked by its breaking up or cultivation.

Cultivation in the fall enables the land to take in the greatest possible amount of water during the winter rains, so that even if these are light, as they were last winter, the most possible is made of them. Then in the spring and summer, when length dry spells are apt to be troublesome, cultivation breaks up the packing of the soil and begins its work of conservation. It does the latter by destroying the minute communication lines between the water-bearing subsoil and the exposed surface, from which evaporation takes place. The same end may be served by covering the soil with straw, grass, manure, etc., but the benefits that come from allowing the oxygen of the atmosphere to enter are lost.

CROP EXPERIMENTS

I cannot illustrate the valuable work being done by the farm better than by the experiments

in grain growing I was shown by Mr. Straight the other day. These experiments are of prime importance to the farmers of this part of the Island, and the lessons they suggest have a wide application. I may say that with our peculiar and "Mediterranean" type of climate the question of "when to sow seed" is of prime importance, and a vast deal of hard, conscientious work is often wasted through unfamiliarity with the correct answer. Now it is possible to go up to the Experimental Farm and see the results obtained on identical soil and under identical conditions of culture with wheat, oats and barley sown at different intervals of time. Every person interested in grain growing ought to see for themselves just what the difference is. There are, too, experiments in different kinds of grain that are of great importance to farmers. The trouble is that an experimental farm, like a prophet, is apt to be

without honor in its own neighborhood, and its chief visitors and appreciators to be those from distant places.

There is still time to see something of the experiments with thermogen paper, and while its results are not equally spectacular for all products it is plain that its use is immensely advantageous to perhaps most garden crops.

INTERESTING TREES

Mr. Straight showed us the little beech from a nut collected on a battlefield of the Western Front in the Great War; a very promising European immigrant. He showed us, too, the fine rhododendron plantation in a little amphitheatre among the forest trees. But I was chiefly struck with the trees on Mount Newton slope. We had walked through the beds of brilliantly-colored flowers and had seen the pear tree hanging

heavily with fruit buttressed by supporting poles, but I enjoyed most of all the sight of these vigorous young conifers and their associates. Anyone may see here for example how the sequoias of California, the redwood and the giant, flourish in our climate, and justify I think what I have said about the wisdom of our Forestry Department doing something to naturalize these valuable timber trees. For the first time I was able to see there the young cones of the Western white pine, full-sized but still green. I have just hinted at some of the things that struck me during a brief visit, and I should have included the exquisite blue passion-flower of the office roof, fit symbol in its place of growth of the harmony of use and beauty exemplified in the farm. Mr. Straight and his associates are to be congratulated on the appearance of the farm and on the service it is rendering to agriculture on the Island.

SON OF JAPAN'S PREMIER TOILS AS CLERK IN NEW YORK BANK

Commutes to Work Like Millions of New Yorkers

IN one of the busiest buildings on the busiest street in busy New York, is a branch of the Bank of Japan, and working quietly at a desk there is a serious-looking Japanese by the name of Katsuhiko Hamaguchi, who is none other than the son of Yuko Hamaguchi, the new Prime Minister of Japan.

While the father holds the most important position his country can offer, the son leads the quiet existence of a student—almost of a clerk. He is learning the international banking business from the bottom up.

Instead of the advantages of court life and state recognition that his father's position would naturally give him in Japan, he lives quietly at a Long Island suburb and commutes daily like millions of other New Yorkers, unrecognized as the son of one of the world's leading statesmen.

The contrast between the father and son must be marked, judging by the father's unofficial title, which is that of "Shishi," which means "the lion." It was suggested by his rather massive stature, his shaggy white hair, and his Lloyd George moustache, which makes him a striking figure physically as well as politically.

He is the third untitled man to be made prime minister, and is the leader of the Minseitō, which is the Liberal Party. Not a rich man, he is known as a very astute economist. With Japan suggested as an umpire in the difficulties between China and the Russian Soviet, he may become a significant figure in world politics soon.

LEARNING OUR LANGUAGE

Young Hamaguchi does not suggest the lion or any other fierce animal. He is slim, slightly stoop-shouldered as if he had spent much time poring over books, and is so affable that he punctuates his conversation with politely restrained giggles—always when his English fails him.

His use of our language is not exactly fluent, but quite adequate, and he says his vocabulary is practically of only three months growth. Before he came here he knew only what he had learned in little red books.

That he is expected to follow in his father's honorable footsteps is indicated by the education he is pursuing. He was graduated from the Imperial University of Tokyo—where, includ-

Hamaguchi and His Family



Above is Katsuhiko Hamaguchi at his desk in New York and below are his father, Premier Yuko Hamaguchi of Japan, and Katsuhiko's wife, mother and sister's. From left to right, seated, are Mrs. Teiko Kitata and her little son, Motoyuki; Premier Hamaguchi, Mrs. Hamaguchi and two other grandchildren, Kuniko Aida and Shigeo Aida; and Mrs. Naoko-Hamaguchi, wife of Katsuhiko. Standing are two other sisters of Katsuhiko, Miss Fujiko Hamaguchi and Mrs. Shizuko Aida.

identally, he was the jiu-jitsu champion of Japan. Afterwards he studied finance in his own country and traveled extensively in Europe.

HERE THREE MONTHS

Three months ago he was sent over here for three years' intensive training beginning in the New York office of the research department of the Bank of Japan. This is a bank comparable to our Federal Reserve, and each year it receives some of the most promising young men of Japan and gives them a year or so of practical banking experience before they study economics and finance at one of the large American universities. After this they spend a year traveling throughout the country, learning American ways.

"Certainly," Hamaguchi smiled, "it would be a marvelous time to be in my own country, when by father has been elevated to this position of trust and honor. I should love to be there now, but they have decreed otherwise."

The same mysterious "they" have not decided when, if at all, his wife may join him in this country. Obviously it is purely a matter of state and no matter of volition with him, even though he is thirty-two years old and the father of a daughter nearly five years old.

LIFE HERE IS DIFFERENT

"Business and finance in this country are not difficult to understand; the methods are not so different from those of Japan—but life here is very strange at first," he said. "How can one think with such constant confusion? The taxicabs, the elevated trains, the constant roar and rumble permits no time for meditation. There is so little of the beauty of nature. I miss flowers, green trees and smiling faces."

However, as he becomes more accustomed to the mechanics of our existence he approves of it heartily. He thinks our American women are smart looking, he likes their short skirts and short hair, and he is sufficiently impressed by New York's sky line and its stone canyons. The theatres delight him and he goes often, but his preference in entertainment is our opera.

At his office Hamaguchi is dressed as any American or European banker or broker might be, with faultless tailoring and a fine spirit of artistic co-operation evidenced between his necktie and his suit. At home he admits he loves to get into one of his native kimonos and read books on poetry or finance, according to his mood.

He is very fond of tennis and is now learning golf.

FLYING CAMERAMEN WILL TRY FOR PHOTO OVER 200 MILES AWAY

AND now they are going to try to photograph objects 200 miles away.

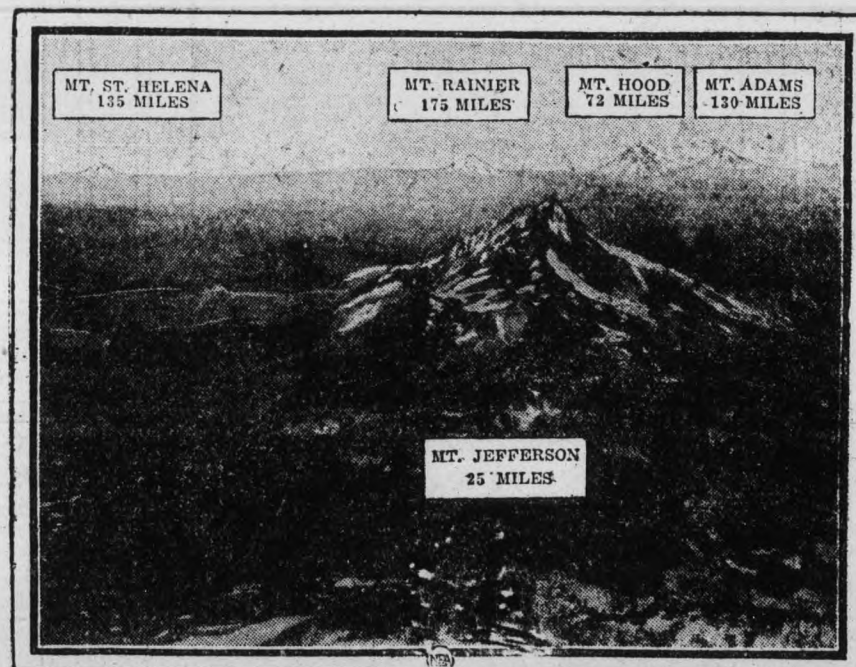
Seeking to excel the present record of 175 miles for long-range photography, Captain Albert W. Stevens, ace of aerial cameramen, and Lieutenant John D. Cockrille, pilot, will make a 6,000-mile cruise from Dayton to the lofty peaks of the Continental divide and return in a specially prepared photographic plane. They hope to prove that photographs of military value can be taken from a distance of 200 miles.

The flyers' route from Dayton lies across the states of Montana, Oregon and Washington, including the Cascade and Rocky Mountain ranges. It will cover, in fact, very much the same territory that Captain Stevens, piloted by Lieutenant Macready, photographed in 1924 when the present 175-mile record was made.

This mountain region was chosen for the long-range photographic test because it will, in most instances, be a simple matter to embrace in one exposure three or more outstanding peaks. With distances between the nearest peaks known, it will be possible to gauge the distance of the farthest point photographed from the camera lens.

Their plane is a DeHavilland fitted with Loening amphibian wings and powered by a Liberty engine. The camera is an army Fairchild K-6, using a 500 mm. focal length lens, special film and a red filter.

With this film and filter it is believed that the longer waves of the spectrum can be made use of and thus greater distances achieved. In fact, the only limits of terrestrial distances capable of being photographed, it is thought, will be those caused by the curvature of the earth itself. With the aerial cameraman flying a 17,000 feet (the ceiling for an observation plane) the curvature would



The picture above shows the army's record accomplishment in long-range photography, which will now try to surpass by photographing objects 200 miles away.

come at between 200 and 250 miles.

In war, the value of high altitude or long distance photography is obvious. It means the ability to secure layouts of enemy territory far beyond the

reach of enemy anti-aircraft guns. In peace, it has an important mapping value for the benefit of surveyors.

Captain Stevens, an overseas veteran, saw active photographic service with the signal corps at

Chateau Thierry, St. Mihiel and in the Meuse and Argonne offensives. Lieutenant Cockrille was commissioned as a flyer in 1918, and following a period as instructor at Calstrom Field, Florida, he saw foreign service in the Philippine Islands.

Athlete's Performance Depends Largely on Nerve Efficiency

By DR. MORRIS FISHER

Since the physiologists have discovered that the maximum speed of a runner or of an athlete in any performance depends on his vital capacity, that is to say, the amount of oxygen that he can use in turning out a certain amount of work, as well as on the efficiency of his nervous and muscular system, experiments have been conducted in various labor-

atories to find out what is the greatest speed and efficiency that can be developed in various types of muscular performance.

When one rides his bicycle, he is concerned not only with the amount of rapidity with which he can cause the pedals to go round, but also with pushing against a force, keeping his body in the seat and similar problems. Dr. Sylvia Dickinson in the University College London, has studied the efficiency of bicycle pedaling as affected by the speed and the load for the Industrial Fatigue Research Board of the British Medical Research Council.

She points out that the relation previously found between the maximum speed of pedaling a bicycle and the force overcome leads to the prediction that the mechanical efficiency of bicycle pedaling would vary with the speed, and that there would be an optimum speed at which efficiency is highest.

Experiments were made to determine the efficiency of bicycle pedaling over a wide range of speeds. The optimum time of one foot movement (half a pedal revolution) was found to be nine-tenths of a second. At a constant speed of thirty-three complete pedal revolutions per minute, it was found that the efficiency was not appreciably affected by any change of load within a considerable range, at the pedal.

Comments On Current Literature

Another Sailor-Author Bows to Public With Story of Peril Around A Mad Volcanic Eruption

A Review
By PROF. W. T. ALLISON

THE PULSE OF DARKNESS is a sea story of such beauty, mystery and exotic fascination that it is strongly reminiscent of the works of Joseph Conrad. Its author, Edward Noble, met Conrad and was much influenced by him because both had followed the sea for many years. Mr. Noble has had a long and varied experience on all sorts of ships. He wrote his first novel in a roadstead of South America. He sailed and wandered for ten years, in Australia, in South America, and the Far East. During the war years he served in the British Navy. So, whenever he writes a story about the sea, we catch the authentic accent. Whether his stories have to do with steamships or sailing vessels, he knows every detail of navigation, every spar and sail, and the phenomena of storms and fair weather. And with the habits and appearance of men who go down to the sea in ships he is so familiar that he can draw them to the life.

We feel, therefore, when we read the pages of "The Pulse of Darkness" that we are on board a real vessel and that the captain and the members of the crew are all alive. But it is not enough to understand the way of a ship and the men who sail her; there must also be a plot that will grip the reader, a plot founded upon untoward events culminating in tragedy. And this is a strong point in "The Pulse of Darkness." As its title implies, there is abundant tragedy in this story, part of it supplied by the convulsions of nature, part by the sinfulness of men. Conrad would have read this story with delight, and when I say that, surely I am offering a cloud of incense to the author.

NEW CAPTAIN WAS A "JOSS-PIDGIN"

Conrad was fond of locating his stories in the China Sea. Mr. Noble follows suit. In 1882, the old East Indiaman, the Kow-Loon, a ship with straight spars, short poles and blunt trucks, halted at the edge of Carimata Strait to bury her captain who had died of Java fever. For the next year and a half Harold Grey, a young Englishman, was in command but, soon after the ship arrived in Hong-kong, the agent of the English owners of the Kow-Loon informed Grey that he was regarded as being too young and too inexperienced to be skipper on a voyage to London. They proposed to have him revert to his former rank as first mate and to replace him with a Captain S. Williams, an elderly man who had been in the South American trade. The agents admitted that Williams was a bit staid and a crank about religion. When the new skipper came on deck carrying an umbrella, Grey and the crew saw a man who looked like a Ceylonese Moor. "They saw a man with singular long arms and hunched features, blue-black eyes—cold, sad, Senkian beneath bristling brows in a forest of dark hair. They saw he was swarthy and had the tinge of one a little while dead, and commented on it to the other—that's what the Chinik meant; Jew-wi! his Joss-pidgin." Balmey, was their verdict given con amore because of the umbrella. Joss-pidgin is Anglo-Chinese slang for preacher, missionary; balmey is English slang, meaning, crazy. Before the ship sailed, Grey learned at the club that the first name of the new captain was Shadara, that he was the son of a Parsee and a white woman, hence the blue-black hair and beard and the tallow skin. The young Englishman had a younger brother aboard, and both of them felt that their voyage back to England would not be any too pleasant with the sour-looking skipper.

VOLCANIC DUST FILLS THE AIR

The eccentricity of Captain Williams soon became the talk of the ship. He mixed his conversation with Scripture, texts and oaths, and seemed to brood over something intangible, vague. As the Kow-Loon slipped down the China Sea, there was a strange coloration of the sky which puzzled everybody, but the melancholy, bad-tempered skipper. When the Carimata Strait was entered, the sea "steamed in sinister patches as though fog touched its glassy surface; but the air was too heated for fogs; too merciless, too white, and the glare which lay upon it, but the reflection of the glare which came from the white shield swimming high in a white-hot sky, spraying white heat upon the strait. Then the southwest wind began to sift the decks and everything on the ship with a pungent, impalpable dust. It also brought a strange restlessness of sea and land birds, great flights of which passed by screaming. There was very little accurate knowledge of volcanic phenomena in those days, but Grey concluded that some eruption was the explanation of the dust. Then one night a terrible sensation came to those on watch. Suddenly it seemed to them "the sea was overhead, the sky underfoot—milky and luminous with blobs of flame pulsing in the undulations. From beneath the ship came long streams of phosphorescent matter, flames which seemed to escape the keel and roll upward; the wake, such as it was, trailed away in fiery scintillation."

DEEP, METALLIC ROAR OF EARTHQUAKE

"The air was hot and singularly acid. Then, suddenly a crash shook the ship. It was not thunder. It was of no known quality. And after it the night shimmered as before, tongue in cheek. Later tremors began to shake sea and ship. "A blinding flash ensued; a whirligig of flames all spraying in headlong attack, while a deep, metallic roar rolled about and about to confuse men, unbinge them and drown their cries. It waxed and waned; played as a ghostly torch on each truck; ran sithering down backstays and plunged hissing in the sea."

SWEPT BY AN EARTHQUAKE WAVE

It was not long before the fears of the crew were increased by a vast booming roar, the voice of an earthquake, followed swiftly for a time by darkness at midday. Cinders began to rain from the sky and Captain Williams and several sailors were badly burned. Stones, scorae, ashes—the air was full of hot missiles, and red flashes of fire lit up the zenith. Mr. Noble continues for several chapters to describe the effect of the earthquake and of the belchings of the great volcano Krakatoa. One of the chief terrors of the awful days and nights through which the Kow-Loon passed was the earthquake wave which deluged the ship. Grey saw it coming and ordered all hands to rush aft and lash themselves to anything stationary. "A great sea entered the dim circle which enclosed them, a sea so great it made men dizzy to watch it roaring and foaming as it advanced. It did not come by stages in the manner of great seas, but in one long line like a range of hills suddenly launched down a

slope—tremendous, impossible to avoid, but unhurried.

"Again the voice: 'Get hold there, Sonny! Lash yourselves!'"

ATTACK OF A HUGE DEVIL FISH

These earthquake waves occurred at varying intervals and never failed to increase the excitement of Captain Williams. It was apparent to Grey and to the members of the crew that the skipper was going clean mad. Mr. Noble's description of the terror of the captain which mounted gradually into homicidal madness is very well done and the climax, when Williams attacked Grey with murderous fury, and the awful struggle that ensued is one of the high points in the narrative. Soon Williams was in chains, locked in the cabin and Grey was once more in command of the ship. It was a good thing for his crew, also for the passengers, rescued from a burning ship that the Kow-Loon overtook, that a cool, brave Englishman like Grey was looking after the safety of all in those trying days when volcanic outburst and earthquake tremors and waves continued to oppress them. For it was Grey that first apprehended that a huge devil fish had fastened itself to the bottom of the ship and was sending its tentacles up over the sides in search of food; sailors preferred. This mysterious invasion was not solved until one of the seamen had disappeared. Unwilling to alarm the other members of the crew, Grey watched for the next raid of the sea monster. Armed with a sword which had belonged to his father, he watched for the long tentacle of the devil fish to be lifted over the side of the ship. At length it appeared. Mr. Noble describes the scene vividly—"An arm lifted not for the first time slowly as though in challenge. It stretched its length above the rail and the thing swayed overhead, aimlessly as it appeared. Blind it was, yet it saved the air, nosing about as though it scented the man's presence. High up it began to curve and Grey saw the pink rows of suckers, like toothless gums, expanding and contracting as it bent. Then with a swift dart the thing fastened on a section of the torn rail and strugled to pull it away. The crew crept nearer, his brain reeling, his eyes strove on that swaying tentacle pulling with fingerless clutch at the wood. In spite of his knowledge horror gripped him. The beast was immense. He struck expecting death and ten feet of one arm lay upon the rail. He wrenched free his cutlass, watching for miracles, for some sign of rage, pain, blood; but nothing happened. . . . The piece he had cut off remained flaccid; the piece which was left was reading of hours. It was some days before what had occurred. Again with blood running cold Grey prodded at the section he had won. No one must see it; he pushed at it with the point of his sword, dislodged it, angry beyond words, and tumbled it overboard."

MAD CAPTAIN BECOMES A STRANGLER

There is more of this fight between Grey and the sea-beast, and most exciting it is, but scarcely less menacing to the lives of all on board. Then, when another danger threatened, Captain Williams with maniacal cunning managed to escape from his cabin. Later Grey and Professor Challoner, one of those rescued from the burning ship, found a seaman who had been guard at the skipper's door lying there dead. Challoner declared the man had been strangled by an expert in the art. Both suspected Williams, but the two investigators found the mad captain in his cabin behind locked doors. He was reading of hours. It was some days before what had occurred. Again with blood running cold Grey prodded at the section he had won. No one must see it; he pushed at it with the point of his sword, dislodged it, angry beyond words, and tumbled it overboard. The young man's life was saved only after much difficulty, and Grey felt very grateful to Madeline, Dr. Challoner's daughter, because she had discovered his brother lying senseless on the floor near the piano which he had been playing on. The mad skipper stranger reached for his neck. Needless to say the skipper was loaded with iron and put into a straight-jacket and, as soon as the Kow-Loon reached a Dutch East India port, he was handed over to the authorities to be re-shipped to London. And in spite of the pulse of darkness which beats through this absorbing story the reader is not cheated of the romantic, for Grey and Miss Madeline fall in love with each other and are engaged long before the Kow-Loon tucks up the English Channel.

Some High Censoring

It has now developed that there are two editions of "All Quiet on the Western Front," the original word-for-word translation from the German, and the highly expurgated edition published in Boston by Little, Brown & Company. To get the book past the Boston police, about thirty pages have been elided.

The Canadian edition, put out in Toronto, is the edition being handled by most Canadian booksellers. It is unexpurgated, and a duplicate of the original translation into English.

"It may interest your readers," writes C. S. Pottinger, Boston, "to know that the edition of 'All Quiet on the Western Front' has been very much expurgated."

"Now a publisher has certain rights and privileges, but why in this particular instance it was found necessary to delete certain four-letter words known to everyone, many sentences and in several cases whole paragraphs I do not know. Certainly there was a physical side to the war, as all who went through it knows, and it was not expurgated for Lewandowski and his wife, who had not seen each other for two years, should not be offensive to adult readers. How the men operated the machine guns, described in chapter eleven of the English edition, is not in bad taste."

"The English edition, published by Putnam's abroad, contains 320 pages. The Boston edition contains 291. This has been called the greatest book yet to appear on the war. It is not really a novel and has no love story. I do not think it will ever be made into a motion picture. But it will serve as a memorial to the German dead, and is one of the few books written on the war which ought to survive. In expurgating it here, I think the publishers deprived readers of much that gave a spice and zest to the book as a whole. The English first edition now sells for a substantial premium. It deserves to."

One New York newspaper devoted nearly 3,000 words to tracking down who deleted the naughty words out of "All Quiet on the Western Front." Telegrams, long distance phones, interviews were exhausted trying to discover the culprit. The upshot of it all was that whoever edited the book, it was not Harry Scherman.

Machines Have Taken Lots of Jobs, But Have Increased Our Leisure

By HORTENSE SAUNDERS

LIVING as we do, in a machine age, it is highly appropriate that such a book as "Men and Machines" should be written by Stuart Chase, which sums up the profits and losses and establishes the balance of our civilization. While he believes that machinery has, so far, brought more misery than happiness in the world, he also believes it has brought fresh winds of change, and vitality and invigoration, that have given us leisure and freed us from manual labor. He is inclined to give the machine an even break instead of a sweeping denunciation.

He writes: "One night I visited the headquarters of a great broadcasting company in New York. In a somewhat roccoco room, known as a studio, I saw a fourth-rate politician shouting cheap propaganda into a microphone; filling the room and the outside air for hundreds of miles with a flood of gaseous, empty platitudes. 'In another room, not thirty feet away, I saw intricate, beautiful mechanisms for controlling the broadcasting process. There was a wall lined with dials, switches, flashing signal lights, instruments and connections of the utmost delicacy which patiently and uncomplainingly took the sound waves that crashed against the microphone, refined them—now softening, now amplifying—turned them into electrical energy, cast them into space, and followed them like a guardian angel, fighting with monstrous, elemental forces seeking to deflect or mar their passage through the ether. This, it seemed to me, was not a case of the machine falling man, but of man falling the machine."

The first part of the book deals with industrial machinery but it is the latter part that is really exciting and provocative, since it takes up the new devices for war that have been perfected since the Armistice—the new guns, gases, aircraft, and bombs. Again I quote from the chapter on "The Two Hour War": "There is one good thing, certainly to be said about the new war: it will not keep us long on edge. We shall not have to worry about finding the money for Liberty Bonds, whether George is going to get his commission, Fred has been transferred to the front line, or Alice is really determined to have her war baby; we shall not have to search our hearts to uproot any vestiges of sympathy or sometime affection for alien enemies. The whole business will be over in a couple of hours. With our lungs full of diphenyl chloroarsine, we shall not need to worry about anything again."

He sees the man-made machines releasing a billion wild horses of power in the world, and he seriously questions the ability of men to control what they have created or prevent a stampede. He has done some sharp, shrewd thinking himself, and invites his readers to do the same.

THE Rome of pre-Mussolini days is pictured in "The Seven Vices," a two volume novel by Guglielmo Ferrero, which comes after seven years of silence from this Italian author. It is not nearly so exciting as the title indicates, but is a spirited, philosophical novel of political life in the capitalistic world of a generation ago. There are reports that Ferrero, acknowledged to be one of the finest of modern Italian historians and called the greatest living historian by the late Theodore Roosevelt, is not permitted to leave Italy. Politicians fear that if he left his native country he might become one of these distinguished exiles, who, once far away from Fascist authority, cast gibbets in that direction. To this interesting gossip, the only answer is complete silence.

IF genealogy interests you, there will be surprises for you in "Your Family Tree," by David Starr Jordan and Sarah Louise Kimball. Here you will learn that Abraham Lincoln, the inspiration of all the humble and supposed to have come right up from the common people, was really descended from Henry I of France, General Grant from William the Conqueror, and Thomas Jefferson from David I of Scotland. Practically any family history, if it goes back far enough and stops, it not only makes the whole world kin, but kings.

IN case you have not seen enough pictures of Lindbergh in the daily papers and magazines of the past year, Putnam's has published a book of 372 pictures, called "Lindbergh: His Story in Pictures," that runs the gamut from the earliest baby picture to the present moment, including a pictorial record of his flight and the honors showered upon him at home and abroad. Since it is by Francis Trevelan Miller, I assume he made the picture selection, collected the statements, and wrote the captions. Outside of that, it is by the combined photographers of the world. It is estimated that more than 50,000 pictures have been taken of Lindbergh, and that he has received more columns of print than have ever before been accorded to a man of his age.

OVER 162,000!

The publishers announce that 162,064 copies of "All Quiet on the Western Front," have been sold in eight weeks on this continent alone, after passing the 500,000 mark in Germany in ten weeks and taking England by storm. Of this number 60,890 were sold through a book club; 101,114 were sold through booksellers. This would seem to indicate that booksellers have not suffered materially by book club competition. The statisticians may now speculate how many the booksellers would have sold had there been no book club distribution.

Junior Book Choice

Elsie Singmaster's "You Make Your Own Luck," to be published on August 21, by Longmans, Green & Co., has been chosen by the Junior Literary Guild of America for its August book for boys and girls of ages twelve to sixteen. The Gyldenland house of Copenhagen has accepted the Danish edition.

LONDON SELECTIONS FOR FIRST EDITION CLUB

Fifty books of the year selected by the First Edition Club of London, and the seventh American exhibition of fifty books of the year selected by the American Institute of Graphic Arts, may be seen to August 23, at the New York Public Library.

BEST SELLERS

According to reports received this week, Remarque's war novel, "All Quiet on the Western Front," and Hackett's biography, "Henry the VIII," continue to hold first place among the best sellers in fiction and non-fiction, respectively. The title of the list is very little changed, the same titles still holding their places among the popular books of the week.

FICTION

"All Quiet on the Western Front," by Erich Maria Remarque.
"Scarlet Sister Mary," by Julia Peterkin.
"The Wave," by Evelyn Scott.
"The Unlit Lamp," by Radclyffe Hall.
"The Laughing Queen," by E. Barrington.

NON-FICTION

"Henry the VIII," by Francis Hackett.
"A Preface to Morals," by Ernest Dimmet.
"Men and Machines," by Walter Lippmann.
"Adventures of An Outlaw," by Ralph Lehigh.

Books and Things

By PROF. W. T. ALLISON

ONE of the strangest books of recent years is "Undying Faces," a history of death masks written by a German, Ernst Benckard, translated into English for the Hogarth Press, masks in the book are of all nations. There are 112 reproductions of famous masks in the book, including those of Shakespeare, Scott, Coleridge, Pushkin, Nietzsche and Tolstoy. Brief biographies accompany each reproduction.

Probably the most moving mask in the book is that of a young girl who was found drowned in the Seine. Who she was, where she came from, or why she died, no one knows. She is simply "The Unknown of the Seine." The quiet smile on her face is touching.

It is something new to turn out a book on death masks, and Mr. Benckard recognizes this, for he explains, "Death masks are akin to their master, Death himself, and this kinship is, I think, the reason why no special book has yet been devoted to them."

The author tells us that death masks probably originated in the preparation of effigies of dead kings in the fifteenth century, when, "the grasp of reality was accepted as the aesthetic norm in the artistic production of Europe." In France, a life-size model of the king was made, with painted face and open eyes; it was gorgeously dressed, crowned, placed on a bier, and henceforward was the centre of protracted funeral celebrations. A mask was taken to make the effigy as realistic as possible, and at that time it was, in Mr. Benckard's word, "a mere by-product in the concern of the survivors of the dead." Later, it was to be preserved for its own sake.

The oldest English mask in existence is that of Cromwell, although there is reason to suppose that one was used in the preparation of the statue of Henry VII in Westminster Abbey. Only ten masks have survived from the eighteenth century, and no more for the whole of the preceding 300 years. In the nineteenth century, fifty or more famous people are known to have been made.

A PLEASANT link with the past, but in a more pleasing manner, is a volume edited by F. H. Pritchard, entitled, "Great Essays of All Nations," published by Harrap, England. The book contains 229 essays by 208 authors, representing twenty-six countries. Sixty-three of them have never before appeared in English. They begin with Confucius and end with Christopher Morley, and they occupy in all 1,035 pages. The object of the volume, according to the editor, is to illustrate the development of a literary form. Thumb-nail biographies and introductory notes add much to the book's value. It is an ideal collection from which to read a selection before retiring at night.

REMARQUE, the author of "All Quiet on the Western Front," should be awarded the Nobel Peace Prize "for the next ten years in succession." In the opinion of Sir Ian Hamilton, who believes that the terrible trauma of the war should arouse all decent minds to renewed efforts against war. Within three months of publication, one hundred thousand copies of this book were sold and the publishers are printing a further ten thousand. Translations are appearing in Spain, Hungary, Czechoslovakia and France, and in Germany, the country of its origin, its sales are nearing three-quarters of a million.

ALTHOUGH drastic realism has become the fashion, and the unsatisfactory endings, invented by Russian novelists, have become the vogue, human nature and the public require the much despised "happy ending." This is the considered opinion of Evelyn Nash, who has just retired after twenty-seven years' experience of publishing, from the position of chairman and managing director of the English firm of Evelyn Nash and Grayson. Mr. Nash believes that generosity of the human heart demands that love's partings should end in love's meetings, and traditional story and folk lore testify to that kindly instinct.

Mr. Nash has known the foibles of great literary figures, such as Hardy, Kipling and Conrad, and he has acknowledged the surprise of unexpected "best sellers." His greatest success was "The Shell," which sold over a million copies. This novel was refused by nearly every well-known publisher in London, so difficult is it to estimate what the public wants. Curiously enough, the author, Mrs. Hull, the wife of a Derbyshire squire, wrote the book "to kill time."

The "sex novel" has become fashionable, but Mr. Nash is of the opinion that it is no more than a craze, and that those who hope to win both fame and fortune in this way of writing are mistaken. That is a tip which should be remembered by young authors.

A TRUE STORY

Visitors being explained the technical differences between "old rolled Sheffield plate" and the so-called "modern Sheffield." The husband, realizing that his wife had not got the essential differences clearly crystallized out in her mind, said: "Now, let's get this straight—the genuine article was when Mr. Sheffield rolled his own!" W. M. CARMICHAEL.

Evelyn Scott, In Novel Reproduces Emotions Of Tempestuous Period

WHEN a novelist works faithfully at a desk for years to reproduce the emotions, feelings, thoughts of a tempestuous epoch, works without the insidious publicity of posing for photographs, giving out interviews and arguing in public in support of this theory and that, she is entitled first of all to our gratitude and respect. We rise, therefore, to greet Mrs. Evelyn Scott, whose new novel, "The Wave," has just been published as the culmination of two years of steady writing, and which comes also as the first auspicious offering of a new house known as Jonathan Cape and Harrison Smith.

"The Wave" is a prodigious book for these times—over 600 pages and possibly 250,000 words dealing with the Civil War, a book that would make six of Willa Cather's and that will take months to digest. Setting herself the task of visualizing what the individual felt and thought in the days of the Civil War, Mrs. Scott has produced a series of episodes, each involving a man or a woman affected by the war: a company so numerous and so well visualized that it would seem to embrace a whole nation. A panorama she calls it, and, in a panorama, one seems to see figures in all sorts of attitudes, all affected by one tremendous event, and each in his own way contributing to make us understand that event.

Just how many these individuals are and how different their stations in life, may be understood when it is known that this book contains the mental reflections of soldiers in the ranks, a spectator watching the Baltimore riots, women begging for bread on the streets of Richmond, wounded in ambulances, townsmen in Gettysburg, Grant at Donelson, Johnston at Shiloh, Longstreet at Gettysburg, Pickett about to charge, Lee surrendering, Jefferson Davis distributing coins, Lincoln at Ford's Theatre, Booth firing his shot, Jews at Vicksburg, a deserter on the way, one of Morgan's men in a fight, a Yankee in Orleans, a girl watching zouaves over a picket fence—characters innumerable, episodes too many to recount, all set down with meticulous attention to individual attitudes and reactions in orderly descriptive passages.

MRS. SCOTT admits a certain fondness for Dostoevsky, and his tremendous fertility comes to mind when reading her own book; one also thinks of the sweep of Tolstoy's great panorama, but "War and Peace" has the conflict of the individual groups and moves forward, whereas "The Wave" does not move toward anything, but merely depicts how men think and feel when the wave of war sweeps over them. Mrs. Scott is singularly successful in describing isolated individuals and episodes, but the book as a whole does not convey to me the sense of America during the Civil War.

These men and women do not seem to differ in their mental attitudes from the men and women of to-day, and yet we know from reminiscences, diaries, and from actual contact with them that they thought much more intensely than we do to-day, had firm convictions, were much more "old-fashioned" in their beliefs, and were closer than we are to manual labor and to simple tasks in farm and town. Mrs. Scott does not anywhere reproduce the firm, unswerving religious belief many of the Civil War held. When she describes old man Quimby at prayer she conveys nothing of the religious fervor he must have felt, but makes us a party to the fidgets of his family; President Davis at church likewise is on exhibition. Nor does she anywhere reproduce the intensity of their hates.

I do not believe a panorama of the Civil War can be imagined without such intensity; the calm analytical style, the attitude of the omniscient author trying to reproduce to-day what Lincoln must have felt, what animated Booth, hardly seems to fit the epoch. It is Mrs. Scott's Civil War, not that of a generation dead and gone.

Disregarding the movement toward objectivity, toward photographic realism, especially toward the bit, and we read the "the train snipped wheezily, its tortured woodwork screeching and bleating." So detailed is the description of the attitude and thought of the individual that we must ask whether this is what the character depicted sees and feels or whether it is what the people of the Civil War times were most introspective, that they actually comprehended everything that went on inside and outside of them, we must conclude that the author has assumed the role of omniscience and analyzed her characters to a fine degree without, however, making any one of them as real as a half-literate recruit in "The Red Badge of Courage."

The sense of going on without definite direction, of human activity without a revelation of where that activity may lead and without preoccupation with anything twenty-four hours ahead is, I think, conveyed by Mrs. Scott's novel. If that was her intention, then she is successful in a highly important undertaking. Most novels move toward a definite point because the novelist sees them as completed episodes, like a life that is closed. Mrs. Scott may wish to ignore the goal while describing only the activity of the moment. Novels, like lives, usually have beginnings and ends. But if a novelist dips into the middle of a life and shows it at that moment she reproduces a segment out of a long continuity. That is, I think, the moving force in her ambition to portray the individual during the great dissection.

"The Closed Garden" Wins \$10,000 Prize

IN THE book world, one of the most interesting announcements of the new season will be the selection of Julian Green as winner of this year's Harper's \$10,000 prize.

Green left America several years ago to write in Paris. His last novel, "The Closed Garden," marked him as an outstanding literary figure, though several previous works had attracted wide attention—particularly in Europe. His prize-winning novel is "The Dark Journey," which already is a sensation in Paris, where it received first publication. It was hailed by a group of writers from the French Academy and his name has been linked with Flaubert and Balzac.

Verse

JENNY WREN

Her sight is short, she comes quite near:
Her foot to me's a mile to her:
And she is known as Jenny Wren,
The smallest bird in England, when
I heard that little bird at first,
Methought her frame would surely burst
With earnest song. Oft had I seen
Her running under leaves and fern,
Or in the grass when fresh and wet,
As though her wings she would forget.
And, seeing this, I said to her—
"My pretty runner, you prefer
To be a thing to run unheard
Through leaves and grass, and not a bird!"
"Twas then she burst, to prove me wrong,
Into a sudden storm of song.
"Nay, nay," I laughed, "be you no thing
To run unheard, sweet bird, but sing!
O I could hear your voice near me,
Above the din in that oak tree,
While almost all the twigs on top
Had starlings chattering without stop."

ARGUMENT

When you, white, gracious, silvered over with
The silver of age, shall lay your waxes hand
Among a shelf of books and find the one
Made chiefly in your honour, you shall say,
In the cool, sentimental way
Of ladies who have saved out of their lives
A cameo face. A head of cameo hair,
To set them off in opera audiences.

"He loved me once. This poet loved me once."
You shall be judged by that, and if you now
Are shrewd enough for thrift of self you'll be
Shrewd enough then to heed a ruby lie
Whom your silvered hair and eyes
Shrewd enough then to tell young poets, "I—
"I loved this poet once, and he loved me!"

SON AND FATHER

I have been gentle with you when my spirit was hot,
I have obeyed with my soul what my spirit was hot,
Bitter words came to my mouth, and I said them not.
—Better you had.

Now I am sick in my soul of this fiction and show,
You have pretended to suffer me. Now you'll be rid.
Now I shall tell you my mind, then I will go.
—Better you did.

Here is the road at my feet and the world is ahead,
I shall be some where a man is as much as a cur.
To win back the hours I wasted to wish you were dead.
—Better I were.

THE DESPERATE

The tale's not long. The idiot flung his cent
Beside the road—his head, his arms, his legs.
His fond life long he'd never miss it any.
They hated us. They hated what we meant.
They hated us for splendor and for glory.
Because of beauty they were furious.

We were the best they had. They hated us.
And wasted us, and killed us. That's the story.
Yet we have lived, and called the worm a worm.
Yet we have sometimes thrown sufficient light
Upon a dead man's eyes to make him squirm.

And sometimes women in a room at night
Forewarn our doom with wildness and surprise
And sent scared, naked kisses with their eyes.

"WORDS"

Go cry your sorrows in the market place.
You posturing poet! Strike into your brain
Your eager quill and with its fine point trace
Small crimson lines, like blood, on the brain.
Your love, your shame, your anguish: of your rage.
Make silly marks to feed a hungry page.
Take dreams, take night, take chattering of birds,
Reduce all loveliness to empty words.
Then wear a wreath of laurel on your head,
Quickened and green with secrets of your dead and strait!

I tell you never could the heart
That knows the stab of beauty and the bliss
Weave loveliness to phantom words like this.
I tell you that the heart that has a hurt
Staggering and sick beneath the weight of pain,
Never could turn from suffering to please
Poets with such pallid insincerities!

How do I know? Have I not felt the breath
Of suffering near my throat, a hurt brain,
Tortured and terrified, beset by Death
Who only drew his fingers back again?
And recall that when I was in the breast
Was quick with passion, and a wild unrest
Tore at my throat and shrieked into my brain
And sent my sick dream rushing down a lane
Of hot surmises, how by night and day
Silent I sat—and had no word to say.
And did it in that bitter hour of pain
Words from my love and rhythm from my sorrow
And strip my grief—and wear upon my head
A wreath wrought of the secret of my dead?
Ah, no—for inarticulate and dumb
With stony heart I sat upon a stone.

Words—what are words? I who have drunk my fill
Of sudden joy, of love, of love, of spring.
I who have stood like a god upon a hill
And thrilled to see a whole sky blossoming,
Never have found one word with half the ache
I feel when I think of the moon-weep lake,
Nor any loveliness of phrase to show
The delicate miracle of snow!
Words are the fraillest ghosts of things that die
In being named. I tell you that the night
And stings of beauty are enough delight
To close the lips with wonder, and to wait
A wild and wordless silence for the start!

He scounders joy who draws back from the brink
Of beauty for some silly son. I think
God never made a single flowering tree
For poets' babblings—but for ecstasy!

A National Anthem

By HARRY H. HOLLINS

I CHANCED recently upon a translation of the Lithuanian National Anthem by a member of the staff of the Lithuanian Legation in London. Lithuania, conquered and annexed by Poland, was divided subsequently in the partition of Poland between Prussia and Russia.

During the late World War she suffered far worse than Belgium, but was entirely overlooked in the relief measures organized for the smaller would-be neutral countries which were so devastated.

Through all the vicissitudes of the years she retained her nationality, and preserved her language and literature.

After the war, she secured the restoration of her independence though her ancient boundaries were pitifully reduced.

National anthems are a reflection of national sentiment, and that of Lithuania is expressive of the loftiest ideal of nationhood overflowing to world federation and human brotherhood.

(Translated by A. Savers)

Lithuania, land of heroes,
Thou our Fatherland that art:
From the glorious deeds of ages
Shall thy sons take heart.
May thy children, day by day,
Labor in the narrow way,
May they strive,
While they can,
For the greater good of man.
May the sun of Lithuania
Pierce the darkness of the night,
And the light of truth and honor
Guide our steps aright.
May the love of our dear land
Nerve and strengthen heart and hand,
We will strive,
While we can,
For the brotherhood of man.

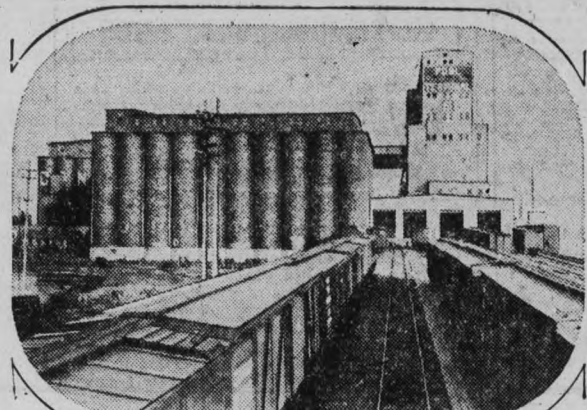
Canadian Farmers Market Fifth of World's Wheat Supply Through Huge Pool

THE world's largest grain marketing organization, the Canadian wheat pool, controlling one-fifth of the world's international wheat supply, is owned and operated by and for 133,000 of its owner-members. Through this gigantic co-operative marketing association, Canadian wheat farmers are prospering.

In this country where wheat is flowing gold, there is little clamor for farm relief. Farmers took this problem into their own hands five years ago and organized this pool. From a gamble then, it has grown so that last year the central selling agency for the pools of Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, and Ontario sold 222,908,000 bushels of wheat at a turnover of \$323,000,000, or \$1,000,000 per working day.

The Canadian wheat pool consists of three provincial pools, the Ontario pool, four elevator companies and an insurance brokerage house. All these organizations function with the central selling organization, the Canadian Co-operative Wheat Producers' Limited.

All the wheat as it comes from the farms at harvest time is taken to country elevators, of which the combined resources of the central pool had 1,417 in the Canadian west at the end of 1928, and which is expected to extend to 1,608 by the end of 1929. The combined capacity



Canadian Wheat Pool terminal No. 6, at Port Arthur, Ontario, has a capacity of 7,500,000 bushels.

of these elevators is about 52,560,000 bushels.

GET EQUAL REPRESENTATION

Farmer-members of the organization—every member, excepting the general sales manager, is a farmer—contract to deliver their wheat to the organization's elevators for so many years. Then each far-

mer is entitled to one vote in the company's business, no matter whether he is a large or small producer.

Once the grain has been placed in the hands of the elevator, and the farmers have been given receipts or cheques for their wheat, it is shipped to terminal elevators of which there are a dozen. The Alberta pool has two of these at Van-

couver and one at Prince Rupert, both on the Pacific Coast. Saskatchewan operates five terminal elevators at Port Arthur, the Manitoba pool has two at Fort William and one at St. Boniface, while the central selling agency has one at Buffalo.

The Saskatchewan wheat pool has the largest single unit elevator in the world. Pool terminal No. 6 at Port Arthur, Ont., alone has a capacity of 7,500,000 bushels.

Last year the organization used more than 2,000 vessels to transport its crop of 222,908,000 bushels of wheat to sixty-eight world ports in twenty countries. Offices are maintained in New York, London, Paris, Regina, Calgary, Vancouver, Fort William, Toronto, Buffalo, Buenos Ayres, ten European countries, Mexico, Brazil and the Orient. Through these agencies contact is kept with all the principal grain exchanges of the world.

HOW POOL IS RUN

To finance this large organization costs the producers only two cents a bushel of wheat. With the vote entitled each member, delegates from sub-

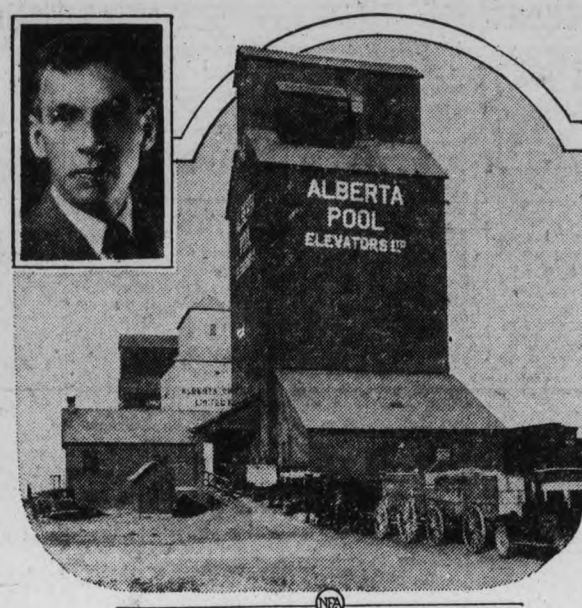
district delegates elect one member for every ten sub-districts. These, in turn, elect three members from their pool to sit as directors on the Canadian pool.

Thus the farmer who grows the grain himself sells it, for politics have nothing to do with the organization. Farmers are at its head and farmers supply the grain which the central agency sells.

Large and intricate book-keeping systems have been set up in order that the farmer producing the wheat will receive his due amount of money. Yet this system is so arranged that a grower can immediately get a cash voucher for his wheat on delivery to the country terminal, the price being based on current market prices less handling charges.

The wheat pools and their central selling agency have made possible a greater gain for the farmers. Operating as they do on a non-profit basis, deducting only the expenses necessary to handle the wheat, they have been able to get a better price for the wheat than an individual producer would.

In addition, the combine controlling one-fifth of the world's



A typical country wheat elevator of which there are more than 1,400 in Canada. E. B. Ramsey, general manager of the Canadian Wheat Pool, is shown in inset.

export wheat is a power in the wheat trade. It keeps the market stable, since it has such a tremendous amount of wheat for sale at the best prices that private grain firms have little

chance of short selling on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange.

An example of the advantage received by farmer-members of this pool in the contrast in prices received for grain with that of non-members. The latter in 1924 received \$1.61 a bushel, \$1.38 in 1925, and \$1.39 in 1926. Pool farmers received \$1.66 in 1924, \$1.45 in 1925 and \$1.42 in 1926.

The pools are now working on a research programme whereby new methods of using wheat will be found for the benefit of the producers. In this manner and other educational means the pool operated by the farmer himself, is giving the farmer a better income.

This organization which handles such a large amount of wheat, is only five years old. Its sixth crop will be handled at this year's harvest. The president of the pool is A. J. McPhail, who also is president of the Saskatchewan Co-operative Wheat Producers Limited. Its general manager is E. B. Ramsey, and its sales manager is George Melvor.

Canada ranks third among the wheat producing countries. It is first in the exportation of wheat to world ports. It supplies forty per cent of the world's surplus wheat for export trade and of that percentage half is controlled by the farmer-members of this huge Canadian wheat pool.

SCIENCE CAN PRODUCE FASTER HORSES FOR RACE TRACKS, BUT FAILS TO EXPLAIN WHY RANK OUTSIDE LONGSHOTS WIN

LUCK can outrun heredity any day on any race track. No matter how exactly mathematical formulae may plot potential racing ability by analysis of inherited traits and past performance, science will never be able to tell when the mischievous hand of fate will pick a twenty to one winner and turn the dope sheet upside down.

This assurance that turf betting will remain a game of chance was given by Dr. H. H. Laughlin, director of the first scientific study ever made of the racing ability of horses in the light of heredity, conducted for the last six years at the Eugenics Record Office, Cold Spring Harbor, L.I., a section of the Department of Genetics of Carnegie Institute, under a special fund from Walter J. Salmon. Some of the results of this survey were exhibited in honor of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the institute; the complete study will be published next year.

The Eugenics Record Office has analyzed the records of race horses in America and Europe for the last fifty years. A formula to measure the racing ability or biological handicap of thoroughbreds was deduced from graphs, which plotted the relation of distance to speed, the relation

of age to speed and the relation of weight carried to speed.

With the aid of this formula the racing ability of the horses was computed. The biological handicap of each member of their near-kin groups was figured to determine the manner of inheritance. Studies were made in the inheritance of special abilities such as mud-running, weight carrying, early and prolonged brilliancy. The unit one was taken as representative of the average of American racing records or par. The performance of every horse in every race run was figured as above or below this par.

The Carnegie Institute investigators concluded that racing capacity in the thoroughbred is inherited from the structural, physiological and temperamental traits of his near kin. In the past, dopsters have relied on the performance records of a thoroughbred's sire and dam, grandfather and grandmother, etc. Although the survey included study of these immediate kin records, Dr. Laughlin found that the racing ability and special abilities of half-brothers and sisters, relatives of the sire and dam and their offspring appeared to have the most bearing on the capacities of a particular thoroughbred.

Dr. Laughlin divided thoroughbreds into three

classes: colts, geldings and fillies, before applying the formula, because "as yet no adequate means of measuring sex difference mathematically has been discovered." The study of the relation of weight to speed on exhibition at the record office indicates that lessening of weight will make a horse faster down to approximately 110 pounds (for a good horse).

"Certain families show a tendency to improve in speed more slowly than the average," pointed out Dr. Laughlin, "but show brilliance later in life. Others show early promise and prove disappointing before the average age limit. The Ulmus tribe, for example, have shown a consistent tendency to run spectacularly in their first races, but tend to fade after the two-year-old mark. Mad Hatter, on the other hand, ran well beyond his allotted span. Investigation of the records of his near kin showed that the entire family had a tendency toward long brilliancy."

According to the indices of racing ability figured at the Eugenics Record Office, many horses that win spectacularly against unfavorable odds are propelled into first place by that un-mathematical factor, luck; and actually have only average ability.

"Take Reigh Count, for example," said Dr.

Laughlin. "According to our records, Reigh Count has run twenty-two races and has won twelve of them, but only once did the thoroughbred's speed cross par. That was in the Saratoga Cup race in September, 1928. He made a new record; according to the formula his speed was 1.0073. On other occasions he had run as low as .988—considerably below par. According to figures based on his record last September, Reigh Count's biological handicap was only 119.6; Man O' War's was 137.59; he crossed par in nine of twenty-one races."

According to the averages calculated by the Eugenics Record Office, Reigh Count was no better to bet on than dozens of others. His index of racing ability did not indicate that he would win either the Saratoga or the Coronation Cups.

NOT MUCH HELP TO THE BETTOR

"The exact mathematical measurements which we have perfected will not be of much help to the betting man," admitted Dr. Laughlin. "We cannot measure the element of luck. Nothing in Reigh Count's heredity or past performance indicated that he would cross par so spectacularly at Saratoga. Since then he slumped away below par—back to the level his biological handicap indicated. (Dr. Laughlin had not heard the re-

sults of the Coronation Cup race in England, where Reigh Count came in first.)

"The study of hereditary qualities and their relation to racing ability will be of great help in breeding finer horses, we hope. But we will never be able to predict with mathematical certainty what favorite will win at Belmont. Perhaps it's just as well; there wouldn't be much fun in betting on a sure thing."

The greatest race horses the world has ever known are Prince Palatine and Saint Simon, who have scored 138, according to the calculations of racing ability made by the Eugenics Record Office. Man O' War is the third greatest thoroughbred, with a 137.59 rating.

At the exhibition, Dr. Laughlin illustrated the hereditary importance of the traits of near kin by a chart of Man O' War's inheritance. The average index of racing capacity was found to be 123.97. (B.H. is used by the record office for biological handicap; N.K.I. means near kin index.)

SHOWS WHERE HEREDITY COUNTS

Man O' War was by Fair Play (B.H. 125.48; N.K.I. 119.91), out of Mahubah (B.H. 90.26; N.K.I. 114.08); an immediate heritage not as prepos-

sessing as those of less brilliant thoroughbreds. But the records of the near kin, according to Dr. Laughlin, reveal the secret of his greatness.

Display (B.H. 131.64; N.K.I. 119.21) was by Fair Play out of Circuta (never raced; N.K.I. 117.9). Chance Play (B.H. 130.5; N.K.I. 119.88) was by Fair Play out of Quelle Chance (never raced; N.K.I. 114.79). Mars (B.H. 123.65; N.K.I. 121.37) was by Man O' War out of Christmas Star (B.H. 110.7; N.K.I. 115.46). Crusader (B.H. 131.21; N.K.I. 119.88) was by Man O' War out of Star Fancy (B.H. 100.9; N.K.I. 109.66). Edith Cavell (B.H. 131.21; N.K.I. 119.88) was by Man O' War out of The Nurse (never raced; N.K.I. 118.03). American Flag (B.H. 117.32; N.K.I. 117) was by Man O' War out of Lady Comely (never raced; N.K.I. 114.23).

So far Man O' War has been the sire of seventy-four thoroughbreds; seven had biological handicaps above 120, nine rated between 115 and 120, six between 110 and 115.

"With such exact information breeders can proceed to increase the average biological handicap (racing capacity) of future generations of thoroughbreds," concluded Dr. Laughlin.

"Motor Bus U," Crossing Continent, Puts Education on Wheels for 135 Students

OPENING a new era in summer school education which combines all the advantages of a vacation without loss of credits, the University on wheels, which started a month ago from Charlotte, N.C., rolled into journey's end at Los Angeles recently.

This is the first venture of its kind and because of its intense popularity from the start it is freely predicted that next year will see several "Rolling Universities" on the highways and the byways of the land.

TOOK 135 STUDENTS

On the first enrollment there were 135 students who took advantage of a chance to see the beauty spots of America and gain eight full hour semester credits at the total cost of \$225 per student. Most of them hail from Catawba College in North Carolina, but the roster includes names from most of the southern schools.

One section, comprising 100 students, traveled from Charlotte through Tennessee, Kentucky, Missouri, Kansas, Colorado, Utah and Nevada. The other group of twenty-five came the southern route through Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas and Arizona. Both sections started at the same time and by a peculiar coincidence arrived here at the same hour, having traveled nearly the same number of miles. On the return trip they will reverse the route and the section that came over the northern trail will go the southern way.

The trip offers to each student a chance to gain his full summer credits with a minimum of hours in the classroom. They are required only to take care of their personal belongings and to attend a two-hour academic session each day, after which they are free to do as they wish. When the caravan arrived in Los Angeles, the students immediately divided into sight-seeing groups. Some went to Catalina Island, others journeyed to the Hollywood studios and some gravitated to the beaches.

Eleven elaborately fitted busses and



Two views of "Motor Bus University"—above, the cavalcade approaching Los Angeles, and at right, a group of students preparing to load their luggage on top of one of the cars. Note the predominance of co-eds over male students.

eight sedan automobiles comprise the caravan. The busses are arranged to give the maximum amount of comfort over the tedious miles and are fitted with special lean-to tents under which the pupils sleep at night.

The girls outnumber the men some six to one, making it a virtual male paradise. The girls for the most part dress in linen knickers, sans stockings, and look tan and fit. "Chow," cooked by a corps of negro chefs who travel with the caravan, is prepared in auto cook kitchens along the line and eaten in the open from tin plates and cups. According to Miss Ruth Jarrett of High Point, N.C., youngest student in

THERE'S ROOM FOR HUMOR IN THE MODERN HOME

Miniature Menagerie, With Grotesque Little Animals In Brass, Porcelain, Wood or Glass, Lend a Droll Touch to Smart Interiors

By GAYNOR MADDOX

THE modern living room begins to smile a little. Wild and ferocious animals roam about the bookshelves, bask in the light of shaded lamps, domestic pets sit contentedly on cigarette stands and watch milady powder her nose from the top of the dressing table.

But these friendly beasts did not wander in from the jungle nor do they steal in through the kitchen door. No; they come from the smart shops

along the avenue. Their tiny animal souls are compassed in brass of porcelain, wood or glass, and they all are a bit ridiculous.

An ichthyosaurus, one inch high and two long, made of green glass spotted with tiny red freckles, snoops about the window of a negligee shop in company with glass mammoths, flying lizards and very long serpents, at least three inches long. In a day or so these prehistoric creatures will break through the sedate woman's objections and go home with her to make her apartment a little less severe.

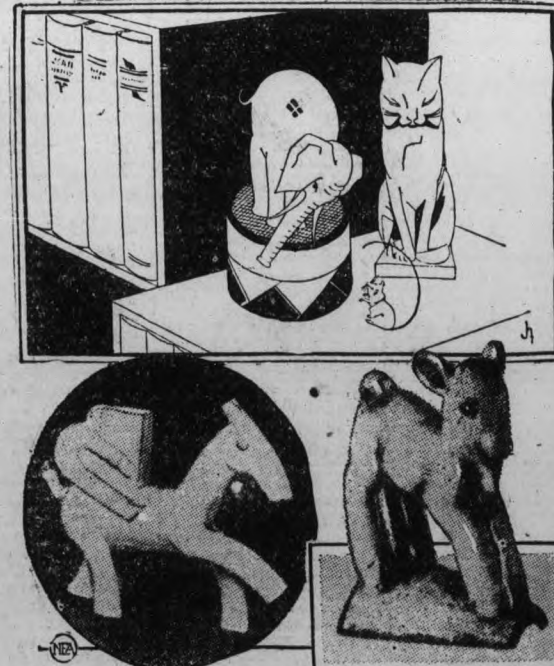
FOR LAUGHTER ONLY

Shining mice, about as big as a penny, twist scandalously long tails over their brass ears as they nibble on serious literature displayed in a book store window. And the beloved dodo squats on its tiny brass feet waiting to entice itself into someone's living room, where it will live a perfectly useless existence doing no more than making some grown man or woman smile on occasion.

The vogue for these tiny animals is based on sheer amusement. Yet they have won their way into the most proper drawing rooms, where they consort pleasantly with family portraits and Chippendale furniture. Of course, the modern perpendicular furniture is known to like to have glass giraffes and porcelain Sealynths play about on its fat surfaces. Surprising as it may seem, mice from Austria and tiny black elephants from Singapore can live on the same bookcase without increase of nervousness.

MOSTLY JUST DECORATIVE

Sometimes diminutive tigers are made to hold up place cards or porce-



It takes a little brass for a mouse to live in harmony with a cat and an elephant, like those ornamental animals pictured on the bookcase above. A grotesque, colorful glazed horse (lower left) turns the mantel into a bridge path, and a cracked pottery lamb (lower right) may be seen frisking upon a table-cover meadow in the modern home.



Bringing Up Father

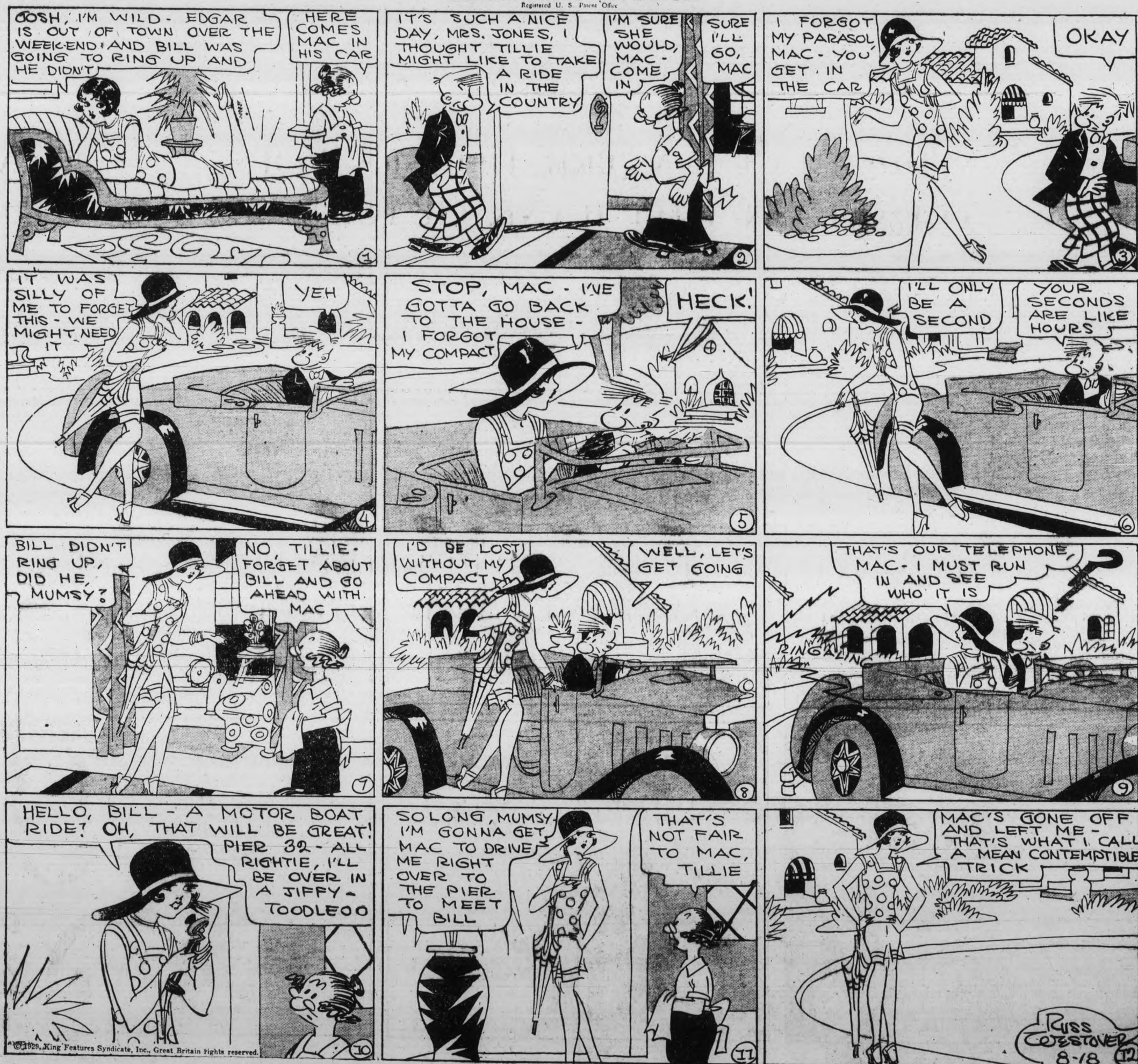
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Tillie the Toiler

Registered U. S. Patent Office



Regular Fellers

by Gene Byrnes

